

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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NO. 1.

THE MARCH "QUILL"

The quality of picturesque unevenness that sometimes marks the monthly offerings of the *Quill* is noticeably absent from the number under review. Luckily it is a leveling up that by good fortune or toil, the editors have accomplished. And a pleasant tincture of humor distills from its pages, mostly unforced, but occasionally wrung out with something of effort in the proceedings of the Ganders, or is the reviewer dull? What is it that these Goose Tracks should be? They still puzzle the present writer.

The fluent mixture of sense and absurdity in the *Silhouettes* gives a final charge to the mirth bubbling gently around old Grant and the Captain, the forty-seven hens, and the ice cream. That story is well done, except for an uncertainty in giving the reader his clue to the proper attitude toward the Captain. His first appearance does not quite justify his later bearing and there is no hint of transition. The old negro stands out clearly, a type not very difficult to present. Good strokes of color give life-likeness; and the pleasant style gets in parts a touch of distinction.

But speaking of negroes, why is it that no *Quill* contributor has exploited some picturesque material that is not unknown to the college "ends"?

The California tale has much dignity and sweetness. The sin against realism in the dialogue meets full atonement in the accruing emotional value. The narrative flows smoothly, fretted by no unnecessary details.

In "John Hay, Poet," the editors have given us an essay in criticism that more nearly justifies the position accorded to its form. It is intelligently interpretative though it lacks flavor; and in its criticism of the opening quotation seems to go quite wrong.

The storm poem with the German title—but why cross the seas to name it? English can make shift with a very good equivalent and the reviewer at least feels no increased emotion or more vivid realization of the situation by the present choice. More than that, the gray pall suggested by the verses does not fit the title in either language. As to the poem itself, the author has well picked out the elements in Nature that stifle us with depression; and the second line is admirable. Unfortunately for unity of impression, that line is contradicted by the twelfth.

There is enough of freshness and vigor in the first two stanzas of "The Pines" to make one regret its waning power in the next two and its collapse in the final stanza, which is weak in meaning and imperfect in form. The author's rhyming mood, too, seems to have been somewhat sterile, and he descends to padding in the twenty-first line—a line reminding of another produced by Tennyson on a wager to invent a blank verse of maximum weakness. He offered this:

"A Mister Wilkinson, a clergyman."

Curiously enough in a poem about pines there is not a hint or odor. Visual and auditory and muscular images fill the imagination.

The few verses on "Life" are neat in form but have an incongruous sixth line. Neat also are the love rhymes in spite of the awkward use of pronouns and the harrassing transposition in the phrase, "little, funny squirrel," that opens every stanza.

CHARLES T. BURNETT.

OUTLOOK FOR BASE-BALL.

Coach Irwin arrived on Thursday, April 6th, and on the next day regular practice began on the Delta. By the end of the vacation all the men were back and there are now between thirty and forty promising candidates out for the team. By the first of the following week, practice started in real earnest on Whittier Field.

In some respects, especially at the bat, the team promises to be stronger than for years, though it will be weak in the box. Cox, '04, will be greatly missed. Four men are now for pitcher. Lewis, '05, who has pitched on the 'varsity from time to time during his course, is one of the most promising candidates, and will be called on to do much of the twirling. Piper, '07, pitched in part of the games last year and showed that he was well up to the standard. He fields his position especially well and is also a strong man at the bat. Another most promising candidate is Files, '08. He has had a good deal of experience before coming to college and he, too, is a good man with the stick. Robinson, '08, a former Portland High School pitcher, is the fourth man and he is also showing up well.

For the position of catcher there is plenty of promising material. Greene, ex-'03 (now in the Medical School), Abbott, Medic, '08, and Lawrence, '07, are all excellent men. From all appearances, Abbott will be the man chosen and Greene will hold down first base, where he is remarkably strong. Lawrence, who caught on the second last year is making a good bid for the 'varsity and is at best sure of his position as catcher on the second. Greene and Abbott are both good at the bat.

As has been said above, Greene will probably play at first, but Mitchell, '08, who has a good "prep. school" record, and Clark, '07, who showed up well in his class team, are working hard for the place.

Hodgson, '05, will be closely contested for his old position at second by Pike, '07, and Crowley, '08. Hodgson is by far the prettiest fielder but Pike and Crowley are showing up better at the bat.

There is little chance that anyone will make shortstop over "Don" White, '05, who has held that position for the last three years. He is considered to be the best all-round shortstop in the state, is a good batter and a sure thrower. Other candidates

for that position are Packard, '08, who shows up well for his weight, and Bodkin, '06.

Stanwood, '08, will undoubtedly make third base. He was captain of last year's Hebron team and made a reputation by heading the batting list of one of the fastest teams that ever represented his fitting school.

Captain Clark, '05, will surely play in left field. He is a fine hitter and can frequently be counted on for a home-run at a critical point.

Ellis, '08, is the strongest man out for center field and will probably make that position. He is also a good man at the bat.

Right field appears to be the most doubtful position. Houghton, '06, Briggs, '07, and Clark, '07, are all promising men and as yet it is almost impossible to pick the winner.

From present appearances, only two Seniors will make the team, which gives us an unusually good chance for building up a team that will be a winner for several years. The second team will be unusually strong this year, owing to the large number of promising candidates and the hard work which all are doing.

Communications.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Will you kindly allow me through your columns to ask the aid of the Bowdoin students in a psychological inquiry? I am about to mail to the undergraduates a set of questions with the request that they answer them as carefully as possible and return them to me. These questions are for the most part concerned with what may be called the mental furniture of the mind. Every new fact presented to us, whether through instruction or conversation or observation, has to be interpreted before it means anything to us. This interpretation is furnished by the mental images with which our minds at the time are stocked. If there are no appropriate images at hand, the new fact must be without meaning for us. The well-worked illustration of the blind man will help to make this point clear. If you discourse to a man blind from birth of the glories of the setting sun, he will indeed hear your words, but their significance will escape him, for he has had no visual experiences to which he can refer your words. So a lecture on paintings would be the acme of dullness to an audience of such composition.

But even in the case of most of us, men endowed with normal senses, there are notable differences in the character of our ideas, not only in those ideas that habitually rise before our mind's eye but in those which by even great effort we strive to summon forth. One man will find himself able to revel in the visual images of past delights. Another will be able to call up in only the obscurest and most unsatisfactory fashion, the face of even father or mother. Or one can imagine no odors and another no tastes, though each has experienced them times without number.

The practical use of such an inquiry is two-fold. If a speaker knows the prevailing imagery in his hearers' minds he can so choose his words in pre-

sending a topic that these words will find effective interpretation in that prevailing imagery. He will not use words that convey chiefly suggestions of sound when he wishes to be followed intelligently by minds mostly furnished with pictures; nor will he expect with wealth of visual suggestions to win appreciation from a mind where sounds prevail.

This consideration is of especial importance to teachers. In the second place, poverty of imagery in any one of the sense-fields can be corrected, where the appropriate sense organs are not lacking. So from the side of both speaker and hearer benefit will accrue from such a study of imagery.

A few questions are asked concerning æsthetic tastes. Here again their importance is in the line of determining where connections can be made with the student's æsthetic interests to the end of improvement.

And finally a group of questions concerns physical characteristics. These especially, though to some extent all, are designed to discover what possibilities for further special psychological investigation are offered in the college.

Of course, no one is obliged to answer these questions and I want no one to do so, who is not willing to do so with care; but I should be greatly pleased if I could receive such an answer from every undergraduate in Bowdoin.

CHARLES T. BURNETT.

FORMER ORIENT EDITORS.

In the list of former ORIENT editors, published in the ORIENT of March 29, there were a number of mistakes relative to their present professions and residences, which I am sure you will be glad to have corrected. W. T. Goodale, '74, spoken of as teaching in California, has been a practising physician in Saco, Maine, since 1888; G. S. Mower, '73, has never been in the Maine Senate, as would be inferred from the list, but was for several terms in the Senate of South Carolina, being a lawyer at Newberry, in that state; F. W. Hawthorne, '74, spoken of as being a journalist in Florida, has been in New York for many years and is on the editorial staff of the *Globe and Commercial Advertiser*; C. T. Hawes, '76, of Bangor, the loyal supporter of Bowdoin athletics, is in the insurance business and not in the ministry; Barrett Potter, '78, is not a member of the House of Representatives, but of the Senate; J. H. Little, '86, is not in newspaper work in Bangor, but has been in other lines of business for several years; W. M. Emery, '89, spoken of as a journalist in New Bedford has been on the staff of the *Fall River Daily Times* since 1900, and R. R. Goodall, '93, is not an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but is Professor of Romance Languages at Simmons College, Boston, since 1903.

JOHN CLAIR MINOT, '96.

We accept the corrections with pleasure, but add that it was more our intention to give successes achieved than present occupations.

EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Our managers find it hard to get the fellows to subscribe and still harder to collect after they have subscribed. Now, why is it? Here are three probable reasons. First, the men feel that they are getting nothing for their money. Second, that they are paying more than their share; by this I mean, that because some of the men do not pay their subscriptions there is an extra subscription loaded upon those who do pay. Third, that even after the men have paid their subscriptions, they must pay again to see every game. Is there any remedy? I offer a suggestion—Have the subscription fixed and grant each man, who pays his subscription, a season ticket admitting him to all the games, except one or perhaps two of the best ones. This has worked in other colleges, why not in ours?

* J. FRANKLIN MORRISON, Bowdoin, 1908.

"THE MAGISTRATE."

The Bowdoin Dramatic Club staged their production, "The Magistrate," in Kotzschmar Hall, Portland, for the first time Saturday evening, April 15, under the auspices of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity of Portland High School. The members of the club and their coach are very well satisfied with their performance. The club were unfortunate enough to be in Portland on an evening when there were so many entertainments but drew a fair-sized audience which made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers, and each act was appreciatively applauded. The audience fell into sympathy with the actors from the start, as has been Bowdoin's experience with Portland audiences, and was well satisfied with the work of the students in the play. Bowdoin students are now looking forward to the production of the play in Brunswick in the near future. The club also has Togns under consideration as a place for the production.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

At the Athletic Council meeting, held Friday, April 15, at 4.45 P.M., the report of the foot-ball manager for the season of 1904 was read by Mr. Philoon and in this connection it was voted that the amount of the subscription collected by Mr. Sewall be subtracted from the debt of 1904, that \$35.21 be advanced to Mr. Sewall; that an itemized account of the outstanding debts to the Athletic Association be presented to the council at its next regular meeting.

It was also voted that the managers shall not collect subscriptions outside the student body without the consent of the council.

The report of the Base-ball Manager was read by Dr. Whittier, and accepted; it was voted to refer the schedule of the second team to the Schedule Committee.

The tennis manager's report was read and accepted, all except the schedule, which is to be referred to the Schedule Committee. Nominations for Assistant Tennis Manager were made as follows: Mincher, '07; Hacker, '07; Linnell, '07, alternate.

It was voted to accept the report of Mr. Philoon

in regard to the pennant awarded in the spring of 1903.

The committee on competition for assistant managership gave its report, and it was voted, as Article LV. of the by-laws of the Athletic Council of Bowdoin College, that:

"It shall be the duty of each manager to assign work to candidates for the office of assistant manager. The managers are required to keep in detail records of such assignments and to report to the council on the work of each candidate."

The Secretary was instructed to obtain the names of the preparatory school men, collected by Capt. Chapman, same to be kept in the files of the council.

It was finally voted that the report of the Football Manager be accepted as a partial report, to be referred back with the understanding that there shall be another report.

THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE OPENING.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity held its formal opening and house-warming Friday evening, March 29. The decorations consisted of palms, ferns, smilax, cut flowers, and potted plants. The patronesses were Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Packard of Bridgton, Mass., and Miss Grace Chandler of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

From 3.30 to 4.30 P.M. a large reception was held in the spacious living room, 250 invitations having been issued for the occasion; an orchestra of six pieces led by Francis J. Welch, '03, of Portland, furnished music during the reception. In the evening the young ladies invited from out of town were entertained at dinner by the fraternity, and later, dancing was enjoyed until an early hour of the morning. During intermission Caterer Hall furnished fine refreshments of salads, ices, punch, and coffee.

The arrangement committee consisted of John H. Woodruff, '05, Stanley Williams, '05, Arthur H. Bodkin, Jr., '06, Harold G. Tobey, '06, and Harry L. Brown, '07.

The various fraternities were represented by Wallace C. Philoon, '05, of Auburn, Alpha Delta Phi; F. Keith Ryan, '05, of Hampton, N. B., Psi Upsilon; Harold R. Nutter, '05, of Bangor, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert E. Hall, '05, of Dover, Zeta Psi; Harold S. Stetson, '06, of Brunswick, Kappa Sigma; Arthur L. McCobb, '06, of Boothbay, Delta Upsilon; George Parcher, '06, of Ellsworth, Beta Theta Pi.

One of the staunchest advocates of the value of the young college man in business is H. J. Hapgood of New York City. Hapgoods, the national organization of brain brokers, of which Mr. Hapgood is president, is constantly calling the attention of employers to the advantages of college training, and during the past two years has secured good positions in business and technical work for over 1,500 young College, University and Technical School graduates. Mr. Hapgood, who is a Dartmouth graduate, practices what he preaches by employing a large number of college men in the various offices of Hapgoods throughout the country.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The New Board.

The happy completion of volume thirty-four records one if not the most successful year the ORIENT has yet enjoyed. The retiring board have put into their labors an earnestness and zeal that have rewarded them by seeing the ORIENT stand high up among similar college publications.

To take up the work where they left it and to continue that same well defined and clearly apparent policy are the obligations of the entering board. Along no other lines do we think greater success can be gained than by adopting their policy.

It will be our aim, accordingly, to give the alumni, faculty and undergraduates as interesting a source of information as is possible. To be accurate and in hearty accord with all

that is Bowdoin's best and highest; to keep the alumni in touch with the college activities here and at large; to present student needs and views, such as lie within our province, to the faculty, and to interest mostly undergraduates in all that concerns the welfare of the college is our aim and earnest desire.

We will at times meet with failure in the attainment of our principles, but to do our best is the task bearing upon us. We invite suggestions and co-operation from all and are at all times open to criticism.

Prize Speaking.

The prize speaking contest which is held every commencement and which has for the past few years been restricted to Sophomores, is now open to all classes except the Senior Class. Under the present arrangement there will be twelve speakers selected from the three classes. Three of the 12 chosen will be alternates and there will be nine speakers. The event usually occurs on Monday of Commencement week.

This departure from the old rule will bring a more interesting list of speakers and a much keener competition into the event. The innovation is accepted with pleasure by all.

Second Team.

There is every indication that we will have a stronger second team this year than we have had for several years previous. It is a lamentable fact that in past years the college as a whole has given no support to the second and consequently the players themselves have taken but little interest in the games. This year we hope it will be different. An effort has been made to schedule games with teams which will put up an interesting exhibition, and, moreover, teams on which there are players whom we need at Bowdoin in years to come. Everyone wishes to see a large entering class here next fall and here is a chance for every man to do some-

thing towards having one. The larger attendance there is at the games, the more favorable will be the impression which the men on the visiting team will get of Bowdoin. The better insight they can get into the true Bowdoin spirit, the more they will wish to come here. The Massachusetts Club has gladly taken upon itself the duty of extending its hospitality and that of the college to the Somerville High team, which will play here on May 2. Let us hope that every undergraduate will also lend his hearty co-operation in entertaining this team and others and let all remember that attendance at the games is a great help which all can render.

Track Athletics.

The annual state track meet is now less than a month away and every indication points to the greatest struggle in the history of track athletics in the state of Maine. The meet this year is held at Orono and this together with the fact that the meet will be the first in the second series for the cup makes the meet unusually important. The word comes from Maine that they mean to have the meet and if hard work can help them they certainly have the right to feel encouraged. They have been working ever since last fall and from indications have some good material to offer.

Such being the case what are we to do? The only thing for Bowdoin to do is to WORK. Let every one do his utmost for the next few weeks to develop the best possible team. No fault can be found with the interest taken so far; a large number of men are on the field each day and a splendid spirit of determination is being manifested—a spirit worthy of the college and the occasion. It is magnificent. The only thing necessary is to keep it up—and this we must do.

There is nothing to feel discouraged over. True, we have lost some good men from last year, but we have got some coming along that have got the "makin's." The battle will be a

good one, and hard work and pluck are bound to count.

The Jury's Action.

The best judgment of the college will sustain the action the student who attempted of the jury in voting to suspend to keep for exclusive use one of the reserved books of the library. This annoying and contemptible practice must be stopped and an example had to be made of the first one who in any way restricted the use of one of the reserved books. The low and petty actions of a few should never be allowed to restrict the freedom of the library privileges in any way. The jury has gone a long way toward removing this disagreeable practice.

The Psychological Inquiry.

The attention of the college is called to a psychological inquiry soon to be in progress. A communication printed elsewhere in our columns describes the nature of it. No one is obliged to answer the questions, and none is asked to do so who will not reply with care; but a generous response of the students will confer a great favor upon the department.

Tennis.

With all our interest in base-ball and track athletics during this spring term we must not forget that the tennis team contributes not a little to the upholding of the honor of the college. For this reason deep interest should be taken in developing a winning team this year. For several weeks the outdoor courts of other colleges have been in fairly good condition and the candidates for the teams have been putting in some hard practice. Let each fraternity see to it immediately that our courts are put into good condition in order to begin tennis practice at once.

CHOCURUA LODGE.

Chocurua Lodge among the White Mountains of New Hampshire, offers a summer home for boys for recreation, study and camping trips from July the fifth to September the first. The Lodge is under the direction of Mr. William T. Fos-

ter, assisted by Dr. Charles T. Burnett, Arthur E. Wood, Harvard, '06, and Cyrus C. Shaw, Bowdoin, '06. Boys will be prepared for college entrance examinations and to make up deficiencies in school and college studies. The work done at Chocurua Lodge is accepted, without examination, by many of the leading schools of the country. All the tutoring is individual. The Lodge is on the shore of Lake Chocurua, near the foot of the mountain, remote and secluded, yet within a mile of post-office, telephone, physician, and all necessary supplies. The charge for the entire term, including every necessary expense, is \$200. Chocurua is reached via the Boston & Maine Railroad to West Ossipee Station. The season of 1905 will be Mr. Foster's fifth year as director of a summer school and camp for boys, and his third summer at Chocurua. Very attractive circulars, containing a picture of Mt. Chocurua and the lake on which the camp is situated, together with a list of references, among which are such names as President Hyde of Bowdoin, L. B. R. Briggs, A.M., LL.D., Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University and Henry Van Dyke, D.D., LL.D., Professor of English Literature at Princeton, can be obtained from Mr. Foster, whose address after June 25 will be Chocurua, N. H.

REV. MR. JUMP ON MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

In a recent sermon Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the College Church, defended the action of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in recommending the acceptance of the gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Jump said in part:

"Mr. Rockefeller is both a money earner and a money giver. He may employ blameworthy methods in earning money, but he surely employs praiseworthy methods in dispensing it. It is against the methods of earning the money that the clergymen protest, but not against the methods of giving it away. The money was earned by Mr. Rockefeller in a business matchless for enterprise. It was not stolen, but was fairly earned. The American Board has a legal and moral right to accept it, and while the Christian church may protest against Mr. Rockefeller's methods of earning the money in the meantime it can use the money in the carrying on work that will help the kingdom of God."

MASS MEETING.

A mass-meeting was held April 11 in the Gymnasium, called by the management of the Track Athletic Team for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in preparation for the Maine Intercollegiate Meet. Philoon, '05, President of the Athletic Association, presided and Captain Denning of the Track Team, Captain Clarke of the Base-Ball Team, Captain Chapman of next year's Foot-Ball Team, and Manager Andrews of the Track Team, all made short, earnest speeches urging the men to support the track management and enter into training for the meet. Great interest was manifested by the students which has worked out in a practical manner, for the number of candidates in training has been noticeably increased.

DEBATING NOTES.

The subject for the debate of April 18 was, "*Resolved*, That a system of mercantile marine subsidies should be established by the United States Government in aid of American shipping."

The affirmative was supported by Burroughs and Fernald; the negative by Hall and Damren.

Hon. Edward Clarence Plummer, A.M., of the Class of '87, who is now representing the shipping interests of the country at Washington, D. C., was kind enough to be present and made an excellent address. It was a fine object lesson for the class because Mr. Plummer argued with great clearness in favor of ship subsidy. In behalf of the Debating Class and of the college the ORIENT heartily thanks Mr. Plummer for his kind assistance.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

The French Revolution.

Attention is called to this volume, which is the eighth in the Cambridge modern history. The entire work, which will embrace several volumes, was planned by the late Lord Acton but was left to others to complete. The chapters are written by specialists and deal exhaustively with the various phases of modern history. (900:C21)

Shaw, Albert. The Business Career.

This is a lecture delivered at the University of California, by the editor of the Review of Reviews. It is a plea for a broad outlook among business men and especially for a place, beyond the routine of business, for civic duties. (330:4553)

Hewlett, Maurice. The Road in Tuscany.

A book of impressions about the places and scenes in Tuscany. In the preface Mr. Hewlett writes that his book is designed for the leisurely traveller and that much of the material is gathered from life outside the cities. The book deals in an ample but informal way of the architecture, art, and literature of Tuscany. (914:55:H48)

White, A. D. Autobiography.

A portion of the material in these volumes has appeared in the pages of the Century Magazine but much is here printed for the first time. The chapters form a very complete record of President White's early life, of his career as university professor and president and of the later years in the diplomatic service. President White went twice as the representative of the United States to Germany and he has described at some length his impressions of the German emperor and of German life. (B:W581)

Tarkington, Booth. In the Arena.

A collection of six stories of political life. Mr. Tarkington's own experience in the Indiana legislature has, perhaps, furnished much of the material for the stories. He has drawn some life-like figures and reproduced the environment and the phrasology of the politicians. (813:49:T20)

College Notes.

Collins, '07, is out of college this term, and will probably teach.

R. C. Clark, '07, is out of college this term, teaching at Boothbay Harbor.

Fernald, '07, is at the Maine General Hospital at Portland, ill with typhoid fever.

Clement F. Robinson, '03, of the Harvard Law School, is passing a few days with his parents.

The work on the new Carnegie Library at Tufts will be begun immediately after Commencement.

H. L. Hatch, '07, has returned to college after an enforced absence due to the illness of his mother.

Rev. Mr. Jump attended a meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions held in Boston last week.

Payne's Second Regiment Band of Lewiston has been engaged for Commencement week at Bowdoin June 23-22.

The last issue of the *Brunswick Record* contained an interesting article on the divorce question by President Hyde.

Arthur Furbish, Class of 1902, and George Stover, Class of 1903, returned to Brunswick to pass their vacation last Saturday.

Cox, '08, attended the annual banquet of the Phi Epsilon Sigma fraternity of Exeter held at Thorndike Hotel, Boston, April 5.

Archie Shorey, '05, is supplying as principal of the Richmond High School during the illness of H. D. Stewart with typhoid fever.

W. A. Powers, '06, who with his cousin, P. H. Powers, '08, has been passing several weeks in the West Indies, returned to college last week.

Webber, '06, attended the convention of the presidents of the New England Y. M. C. A. held at Wesleyan University during the recent recess.

The State of Maine Club in Boston has now 400 members; 375 are active members. The names of several Bowdoin men appear among the membership list.

The Christian Association has just issued topic cards for this spring. These cards contain a list of the speakers for the meetings held every Thursday at 7 P.M.

The annual appearance of the Brunswick minstrels, which have been staged so successfully in the past, will occur Friday evening, April 28, in the Town Hall.

The Harvard Freshmen lost their debate with Phillips-Exeter, last Saturday, on the same question that Bowdoin debated Amherst. The Harvard men had the affirmative.

About twenty-five students attended the production of the "Isle of Spice" at the Empire last Wednesday. Not a few missed the train and were forced to stop at the hotels.

Dr. Roberts was called to Minneapolis on Wednesday before the recent recess by the death of his mother. The sympathy of the college goes out to Dr. Roberts in his bereavement.

Kingsley, '07, is now at the Augusta City Hospital where he recently underwent a successful operation. His friends will be glad to hear that he is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Manager Andrews has sent out his first invoice of invitations for the Interscholastic Meet, which will take place on the Whittier Athletic field May 27. He will send out a second lot in the near future.

Professor Robinson delivered a lecture on "Radium" before the Saturday Club April 7. In addition to his treatise of the subject, Professor Robinson also explained the meaning of the term "Radio-Activity" and its application.

The members of the victorious drill squads of the Class of 1907 for the past two years were entertained at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House by Burton, '07, on Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

A large number of students participated in the production of the opera "Frogs of Windham," Thursday and Friday evenings at the Town Hall. The opera was given under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Universalist Church.

Notice has been posted that Miss Emily Keene Barnum of Portland, will take a sketch class to Quebec during the month of July and that she will meet classes in Banister hall in the Chapel building on Thursdays of each week in preparation for the trip.

Professor Lee was called to Providence, R. I., during vacation to make selections from the library of the late Alpheus S. Packard, '61, who bequeathed two-thirds of his books to Bowdoin. A list of some of the most important books will appear in the *ORIENT* shortly.

The alumni of the Sigma Beta Phi fraternity of the Brunswick High School won a great victory from a team made up of "Medics" on the delta last Saturday afternoon by the score of 17 to 14. Nine hair-raising innings were played and the interest never lagged for a moment.

Harold Weiler, '08, of Houlton, has recently undergone a very critical surgical operation at the Maine General Hospital in Portland for appendicitis. Mr. Weiler's condition was considered almost hopeless during last week, but the latest reports are that he is greatly improved.

Commander Robert E. Peary, '77, who is attracting such wide attention at present, will, at no distant date, lecture on his Arctic explorations before the college. The *ORIENT* contemplates at the time a "Peary Number" in which will be a summary of all the plans and purposes of his present trip.

Henry K. Bradbury, of the Class of '44, whose death occurred last week, had the distinction of being the youngest man who ever graduated from Bowdoin, he receiving his diploma at the age of 17.

By the will of the late Mrs. Stanford, Leland Stanford University will receive about half of her property—estimated to be worth \$3,875,000.

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis tournament will be held here May 19. Twenty schools will be represented, including some in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. It will without doubt be the biggest tennis tournament ever held in Maine, over twenty schools expecting to be represented. Large

silver cups will be offered as prizes in both singles and doubles. The cups will stand twelve inches high and the school winning either of them will have a souvenir to be proud of.

The semi-annual meeting of the Maine Athletic Board was held at Orono, last Saturday, representatives from Colby, Bates and Maine being present. Prof. F. E. Pomeroy of Bates was elected secretary in place of Professor W. S. Bailey of Colby, who resigned. The eligibility of men under the one-year residence rule was interpreted to mean that a student in attendance at one college should not be eligible at a second college until he had been in attendance a whole year, no matter how long a time had elapsed since he left the first institution.

On April 11 Rev. Herbert A. Jump, who has represented Amherst College and Yale University in debate, and who for several years has been a prominent public speaker, gave a very interesting lecture before the members of the debating course in the Lecture Rooms of Hubbard Hall. His subject was "The Training of a Public Speaker." The lecture was full of helpful hints and profitable advice and Rev. Mr. Jump exemplified the doctrines laid down in his remarks by the manner in which he held the attention of his audience during the entire lecture. The members of the course are especially fortunate in having such a friend near at hand to contribute to their study of the "Forms of Public Address."

Statistics recently compiled show that Bowdoin's athletic record with the other Maine colleges is as follows: Out of 20 tennis championships, singles and doubles, University of Maine has won one, Colby two, Bates three, Bowdoin 14. Of the 10 track meets held neither Bates nor Colby has won a meet, Maine has won one and Bowdoin nine. In base-ball Bowdoin has won three more games than Colby, is eight games ahead of Bates and is 12 games ahead of University of Maine. In foot-ball Bowdoin has played eight games with University of Maine, winning five; out of 12 played with Bates, Bowdoin has won eight; out of 17 games played with Colby, Bowdoin has won 12.

Christian Association Items.

The first meeting of the Association under the new cabinet was held Thursday, April 13. Webster, '06, presented clearly and definitely the policy and line which the Association will strive to work along during the coming year.

It will be the aim of the Association to devote time and energy to increasing the membership. One hundred men ought to be the minimum for a college of Bowdoin's size. Colleges half Bowdoin's size have twice the Christian Association men that we have. Bowdoin should unite in the world-wide movement of the student associations and keep pace with its advancements.

Bible study was brought next to the attention of the members. On this phase of Association work, Bowdoin is backward. The inauguration of Fraternity Bible Study will, however, put us much nearer where we belong. It is not unreasonable to hope that at least seventy-five men will be enrolled in the different groups within the next few weeks.

It seems very probable that six or more men will attend the annual Northfield Conference, held this year from June to July 9. Nowhere in American collegiate life is there a better opportunity for extended meeting with a crowd of fellows united under a common purpose and prompted by Christian faith. Some of the best speakers obtainable in this country and in England are always present and whose remarks contain deep and interesting thoughts.

Bowdoin has never been represented in large numbers and it is high time that a good delegation be sent.

THE 33D STATE CONVENTION.

The attention of the students is called to the State Convention which meets in Bath, May 5, 6, and 7. Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to college men. It is highly important that the Bowdoin Association be present in large numbers. We should show our appreciation of the fine program that has been arranged and our interest in the Association work at large. A Bowdoin quartet will furnish music at the evening service.

FINANCES.

The total receipts for the year have been \$217.65. The balance on hand was \$175, making the total debits \$219.40. The total expenditures have been \$219.40, and there is a liability of \$12.65.

This is a very good showing and the Association is on much better footing in this respect than for several years past. With the constant growth of the Association, there ought to be a good balance each year.

THE PRAY ENGLISH PRIZE.

A prize of \$50 is contributed annually by Dr. Thomas J. W. Pray, Class of 1844, for the best scholar in English literature and English Composition. The subject this year is to be "The Ethical Teachings of the Shakespearian Dramas, Othello and Macbeth" and will be due June first.

Tuesday evening, March 28, Professor Henry L. Chapman gave a lecture on Robert Burns, under the auspices of the Searchlight Club, at Sanford.

THE NEW TRACK COACH.

Mr. Hobbs, who is to coach the track team for the remainder of the season, arrived Monday.

Mr. Hobbs comes very highly recommended as a sprinter and hurdler. Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Hobbs have been giving the men very careful consideration and training during the past week that will do much toward producing a winning team.

BOWDOIN 5, BOSTON COLLEGE 2.

Bowdoin defeated Boston College in the first game of the season, Wednesday, by the score of 5 to 2. The team on the whole showed up much better than was expected. A full account of the game will appear in the next issue of the ORIENT.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE.

Assistant Manager Wilson announces the schedule for the Second Team as follows:

Saturday, April 29—Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.

Tuesday, May 2—Somerville High School at Brunswick.

Saturday, May 6—Bath High School at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 10—Edward Little High School at Auburn.

Saturday, May 13—Portland High School at Portland.

Monday, May 22—Lewiston High School at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 24—Fryeburg Academy at Brunswick.

Monday, May 29—Ricker Classical Institute at Brunswick.

Tuesday, May 30 (Memorial Day)—Rockland High School at Rockland.

Arrangements were completely made for a trip to Fryeburg and Bridgton Academy, but had to be given up owing to the failure of Bridgton to give the necessary guarantee.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1836.

In the *Biddeford Journal* recently appeared a long article on the life of the Rev. David B. Small of South Berwick, who graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1836. He has preached for 47 years and has only held three pastorates. He is 86 years of age and is one of the most prominent figures in the Congregational denomination.

CLASSES OF 1844 AND 1860.

The portraits of both James G. Blaine, honorary graduate 1884, and of Thomas B. Reed, 1860, are to be painted at once for the valuable collections at the State Capitol. The portrait of Reed will be by Vinton, one of the greatest of living artists.

CLASS OF '77.

Commander Robert E. Peary delivered a lecture on "Arctic Exploration" at City Hall, Portland, Wednesday evening. Special rates were given to Portland by the railroad companies which were taken advantage of by many to hear Mr. Peary.

CLASS OF 1890.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Turner of Augusta recently. Dr. Turner is one of

the best eye, ear, nose and throat specialists in this section of the state.

CLASS OF 1894.

It is an interesting coincidence that the city clerks of three leading Maine cities, Ralph P. Plaisted of Bangor, Frank G. Farrington of Augusta and Harry M. Bigelow of Portland were all members of the Class of 1890 in the Cony High School, Augusta. After graduation, Plaisted and Farrington went to Bowdoin, where they graduated in '94, Plaisted being the best base-ball pitcher of his day in the state and Farrington excelling in scholarship and being the most popular man of his class. Later both studied law. Bigelow went to Annapolis and later entered newspaper work at Portland.—*Kennebec Journal*.

CLASS OF 1895.

Guy B. Mayo was nominated at the Republican primary elections held on March 25th, last, by a majority of 205, as the party candidate for the office of District Attorney for McKean County, Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1896.

The engagement of Henry Hill Pierce, '96, of Portland, to Miss Katherine R. Curtis of Summit, N. J., is announced. Mr. Pierce is at present practicing law in New York City.

CLASS OF 1897.

Harry Everett Gribben, who has been practicing medicine in Augusta during the past three years, has recently removed to Rockland, where he will open an office. Dr. Gribben is a specialist in the diseases of the eye, ear and throat and has met with good success while in Augusta, and the opening in Rockland is reported to be particularly bright.

CLASS OF 1900.

Albro L. Burnell, who has been teaching in the Philippines for the past three years, returned to the college this week.

Monday night he delivered an informal talk in Hubbard Hall relating some of his experiences and describing some of the features of the islands in a very interesting manner. Mr. Burnell will return in a few days for three years more of service. Other Bowdoin men in the Philippines are Baker, '01, Giles, 1900, and Corliss, '01.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1899.

The many friends of Roy H. Thomas, Class of 1899, will be shocked to hear of his sudden death which occurred on Monday, March 27. He was born in Yarmouth April 3, 1878, and since his graduation from college had shown fine prospects for a brilliant future. For the past few years he has been employed in Boston, Mass., with Cobb, Aldrich & Co., where he was promoted to buyer for the firm. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

CLASS OF 1844.

Henry K. Bradbury, a prominent York County attorney, died Monday, April 3, aged 78 years. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1844, at the extremely young age of 17, read law in Maine and California, and practiced his chosen profession over fifty years, most of which time in Franklin and York counties. He was also financially interested in mining and lumbering in California and West Virginia.

Mr. Bradbury served several terms in the State Legislature, and was a member of the Maine Historical Society, of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the National Association of the Advancement of Science.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, the Bowdoin Club of Boston would like to give expression to the feelings of its members toward their deceased associate, John C. Coombs of the Class of '69, a member of the Club from its beginning, therefore,

Be it Resolved, That the members of the Bowdoin Club of Boston are deeply sensible of the loss which they, as well as their fellow-alumni, have sustained, and desire to bear witness to the virility of character, the brilliancy and individuality of wit and of intellect, the loyalty, in life and death, to *Alma Mater* and to the interests of all the sons of Bowdoin, which in so unusual measure characterized their late associate, John C. Coombs.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to his sister, Miss Viola V. Coombs, and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

HALL OF ALPHA RHO, KAPPA SIGMA.

April 11, 1905.

Whereas, It has pleased God Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove from earth our brother, Roy Houghton Thomas, of the Class of '99, a loyal and devoted member of our Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That while we bow to the Divine Will, we mourn the loss of this loyal brother of our fraternity who is removed in the beginning of the active labors of an honored life, and extend to his bereaved relatives and friends our sincerest sympathies.

WILLIAM F. FINN, JR.,
HAROLD M. EDWARDS,
EDWARD A. DUDY,

For the Chapter.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 28, 1905.

NO. 2.

BOWDOIN, 5; BOSTON COLLEGE, 2.

As briefly mentioned in last week's ORIENT, the first ball game of the season was played on the Whittier field on Wednesday afternoon of last week, with the Boston College team, the score being 5 to 2 in favor of Bowdoin.

The game was a most interesting one, and the playing of the Bowdoin team was most satisfactory for the opening game. The hitting was first-class and the fielding was above criticism. If any adverse criticism is possible, it was in the base running, and this was perhaps as good as could be expected for the first game.

The new men on the team showed up finely and the college is to be congratulated on having such promising material at hand to take the place of the men who went out last year. Ellis and Stanwood deserve especial mention, playing in a manner that would be highly creditable to far more experienced men.

The game opened with Bowdoin at the bat. White went out, pitcher to first, Abbott struck out. Clarke hit for two bases, but Greene was out at first. For the visitors Mulcahy and Cox both struck out and Galvin flied out.

In the second Bowdoin secured her first run. Ellis singled, but was later caught before reaching third. Stanwood reached first on an error and Files flied out. Hodgson hit and Stanwood scored. Briggs was out, second to first.

In the next inning Bowdoin secured two more runs by a triple by Clarke, a base on balls by Greene and a single by Ellis. The visitors secured their only runs in the sixth, and Bowdoin secured another in the seventh.

The feature of the game was the sensational finish. With the visitors at the bat, the bases full and but one man out, it looked as though more runs would be secured. However, Files caught a drive from the bat and doubled the ball to third, retiring the side in the prettiest play of the game.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	1	0	3	0	0
Abbott, c.....	0	0	11	3	0
Clarke, lf.....	1	3	0	0	0
Greene, 1b.....	2	1	6	1	0
Ellis, cf.....	0	4	1	0	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	1	0	4	2	1
Files, p.....	0	0	0	2	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	0	2	2	2	1
B. Briggs, rf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	10	27	10	3

BOSTON COLLEGE.

	R	BH	PO	A	E
Mulcahy, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Cox, 2b.....	0	1	5	2	1
Greene, 3b.....	0	1	3	5	0
Galvin, lf.....	0	1	2	0	0
Driscoll, ss.....	0	0	1	2	1
Lyons, 1b.....	0	0	11	1	4
Flatley, cf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Wheatley, p.....	0	0	0	5	1
Kelley, c.....	0	0	3	3	1
McCarty, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	27	18	8

Bowdoin	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	5
Boston College	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Two-base hit—Clarke; three-base hit, Clarke; stolen bases, Clarke, Greene 2, Cox, Greene, Galvin, Flatley, McCarty; base on balls by Files, 3, by Wheatley, 1. Struck out—By Files, 11, by Wheatley, 3. Sacrifice hits—Hodgson. Double plays—Files to Stanwood, Green to Cox. Hit by pitched ball—Greene. Umpire—Pop Williams. Time—1 hour, 35 minutes.

BOWDOIN, 6; LEWISTON ATHLETICS, 4.

Bowdoin won the second game of the schedule from the Lewiston Athletics Saturday by the score of 6 to 4. Lewis pitched an excellent game and the support he received was perfect. In the first inning no scores were made. In the second two bases on balls, singles by Ellis, Stanwood and White, a triple by Abbott on error by Joyce and a wild pitch by Breen gave Bowdoin five runs. Lewiston scored once.

Hodgson led the infielders with four put-outs and three assists. Greene did good work at first and Abbott's work behind the bat was excellent, particularly in throwing to second.

Ellis continued in his good work at center and with the stick. Stanwood and White both batted well. Capt. Clarke made several difficult catches. The score:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	5	1	3	1	1	0
Abbott, c.....	4	0	2	5	2	1
Clarke, l.f.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Greene, 1b.....	4	1	0	10	0	0
Ellis, c.f.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	4	2	3	4	2	0
Files, r.f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgdon, 2b.....	3	0	1	4	3	0
Lewis, p.....	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	10	1

ATHLETICS.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Joyce, c.f.....	4	1	1	2	0	1
Nash, l.f.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.....	4	0	0	4	4	0
Carrigan, 2b.....	4	1	2	0	1	0
Huntington, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Wormwood, ss.....	4	0	0	5	2	0
Yetton, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	1
McDade, l.f.....	3	1	0	2	1	0
Breen, p.....	3	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	13	3
Bowdoin	0	5	0	1	0	0-6
Athletics	0	1	0	0	0	0-4

Two-base hit—Joyce. Three-base hit—Abbott. Stolen bases—White, Stanwood, Carrigan. Bases on balls—By Lewis 3, by Breen 5. Struck out—By Lewis 3, by Breen 4. Sacrifice hit—Stanwood. Double play—Wormwood to Yetton. Wild pitches—Breen. Umpire—"Pop" Williams. Time—1 hour, 35 minutes.

selections by the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs interspersed with a reading by Mikelsky, '05, vocal solos by Johnson, '06, and Ryan, '05, and a mandola solo by P. F. Chapman, '06. The concert closed with an enthusiastic rendering of "Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi" by both clubs. Bowdoin students always sing these songs the best of any and they made, this evening, a grand ending to the concert. The audience did not fail to appreciate the excellence of the concert and the clubs were recalled after each number sometimes for even two encores. The leaders and management are to be congratulated on the excellence of the clubs and the successful season through which they have passed. The program for Thursday evening follows:

PART FIRST.

Opening Song (College).—Fogg, '02.
Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs.
A Continuous Performance.—Gottschalk.
Mississippi Bubble.—Haines. Glee Club.
Reading.—Selected. Mandolin Club.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Mikelsky.
Selection—"Isle of Spice." Mr. Johnson.
Mandolin Club.

PART SECOND.

A Milking.—Schnecker. Glee Club.
Mandolin Solo.—Selected. Mr. Chapman.
Vocal Solo.—Selected. Mr. Ryan.
Cotton Dolly. Glee Club.
Dixie Land.—Haines. Mandolin Club.
College Songs.
(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Pierce, '96.
(b) Phi Chi.—Mitchell, '79.

THE GLEE-MANDOLIN CLUB IN MEMORIAL.

The final concert of the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs for the season of 1905 was given in Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 20. Considering the inclement weather, a good audience greeted the clubs and judging from the number of students present it would seem that they are after all a little interested in the work of Bowdoin's musical clubs. It was surely very encouraging when compared with the number present last year.

The concert opened with the college song written by Fogg, '02, whose words "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," rang through the hall in such an outburst of college spirit that the clubs were obliged to repeat the second verse. After the opening song followed a variety of

THE APRIL QUILL.

Readers of the *Quill*,—and every man in college ought to read and subscribe for, if not write for, the *Quill*,—must regard the current number as reaching a very commendable degree of excellence. In thirty-two pages we have an essay, two stories, and four brief poems, besides "Gray Goose Tracks" and "Ye Postman," making a rather more varied bill of fare than the care-worn editors have sometimes been able to provide.

In the essay, "University, College or Gymnasium?" appear the conservative, sensible views of a recent graduate whose observation and experience as an instructor at Harvard, Columbia and Bowdoin well fit him to discuss the important problems relating to the higher education in general and the small college in particular. A paper of this character

justifies the policy of the *Quill* in publishing, at least from time to time, the contributions of alumni and others who are in touch with the undergraduate life here at Bowdoin. The mutual acquaintance and interest thus fostered between graduates and students constitute no small part of the *Quill's* service to the college. Nor, with occasional exceptions possibly, has the undergraduate quality of the publication been observed.

The first story, "The Princess," shows a lightness and a sureness of touch uncommon in a college writer. In truth of detail, of color, and of feeling, it is a charming bit of work. In view of so much merit one hesitates to ask what could have been "the great flapping birds" in the apple tree, "who sang much more sweetly than her canary," or to suggest to this writer of real promise that such bright nimbleness of manner savors overmuch, perhaps, of a feminine pen. The other story, "Jimmy," is a pleasing sketch. The dialect, though now becoming somewhat hackneyed, is well managed, and thanks are due for the omission of the customary love-making.

As poetry is the most difficult of all forms of composition, it is but natural that the specimens offered should be of unequal merit. "Hawthorne" is a clear and strong characterization, although irregular in form. "To a Humming Bird" is less successful in treatment, although "hazy million-motioned wings" is a clever and striking touch. The other poems, one grave, one gay, make a pleasant variety and do not fall below the usual standard. "Gray Goose Tracks" and "Ye Postman" round out suitably this entertaining number. It is to be hoped that "Silhouettes" is not to be omitted permanently. So available a channel for brief editorial communications is well worth preserving.

Although "the aim of the *Quill* is to furnish a medium for the expression of the literary life of the college," such expression need hardly confine itself so closely as hitherto to fiction and poetry. Without neglecting these or trespassing on the practical province of the *ORIENT*, the immediate interests and problems of the college microcosm deserve to be soberly discussed from the student's point of view. A definite expression of thoughtful student opinion has a decided value, especially to college authorities; and besides, on these subjects, at least, the student can have the

satisfaction of writing from first-hand knowledge.

W. A. H.

OVERSEERS' NOMINATIONS.

In accordance with the plan adopted in 1889 the committee on Overseers' Nominations present the accompanying "eligible list."

The alumni are entitled this year to fill two vacancies on the Board of Overseers and are requested to vote for two of the gentlemen whose names are given below. According to the rules the first three are placed in the order of the number of preliminary nominations received in response to the circular of January 14, 1905, the second and third having an equal number. The others are arranged by classes, each having received twenty-five or more preliminary nominations.

ELIGIBLE LIST OF 1905.

Levi Turner, 1886, lawyer, Portland, Me.
Isaiah Perley Smith, 1858, College President, Reliance, Va.

George E. Hughes, 1873, lawyer, Bath, Me.

Clarence Hale, 1869, Judge United States District Court, Portland, Me.

DeAlva S. Alexander, 1870, member of Congress, Buffalo, N. Y.

Addison E. Herrick, 1873, lawyer, Bethel, Me.

Alfred E. Burton, 1878, Dean Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Edgar O. Achorn, 1881, lawyer, Boston, Mass.

James L. Doherty, 1889, lawyer, Springfield, Mass.

Edward H. Newbegin, 1891, clergyman, Bangor, Me.

Philip Dana, 1896, Superintendent Warp Mills, Westbrook, Me.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

April 29—Varsity vs. University of Vermont at Burlington.

Second vs. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.

May 3—The "Magistrate" at Town Hall.

May 6—Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Second vs. Bath High at Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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R. G. WEBBER, 1906, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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COMMANDER ROBERT E. PEARY, '77, LECTURES IN MEMORIAL MAY II.

**Bowdoin vs.
Bates.**

From time to time it has been suggested that Bowdoin should debate Bates.

Whether this would be wise, considering the fact that we shall probably continue to meet Amherst, is undoubtedly a question. It can be urged,—perhaps not without good cause—that we should in that case, divide our energy, overwork our men and endanger our success by thus increasing the scope of our work. However, we feel that there are strong reasons for favoring such a debate.

We understand that Bates continually holds up to the prospective student, the contention that she leads every other Maine col-

lege in the debating field. While every Bowdoin man is willing to grant that she has done exceedingly well in this college function, it is open to question whether all her claims to superiority are well founded. But such claims, well founded or otherwise, so long as they are undisputed, are in a fair way to be accepted. We feel that such claims casually sent over the state by our rival, as now appears to be the case, cannot fail to have an influence on the choice of a college by students particularly inclined to debating. If we are to counteract this influence, it occurs to us that the best way to do it, is to engage her in actual debate. Then the results would speak for themselves.

Whether favorable or unfavorable to us, such a contest would at once dispel the delusion which is sometimes urged by our rival, namely that we have hesitation in meeting her. That we should always be successful would undoubtedly be an extravagant claim, that Bates would always win, would be equally extravagant. But such a contest would certainly offer opportunities for the two institutions,—keen rivals in most other spheres of college activity,—to measure swords and see which excels.

But more important than this is the benefit such a debate would bring to Bowdoin because of the interest which would follow it in Maine where we enroll most of our students. The Amherst debate does much to advance our debating interests here in the college, but being held with an "out-of-the-state" college, very little local interest is aroused outside the institution itself. On the other hand, a debate with Bates would be watched with much more interest and attention than is at present the case with Amherst. Maine students would then have a better opportunity of knowing the grade of our work and how it compares with that of our rival. We have no question as to the favorable results of investigation on their part. Are we not in danger of losing prospective debaters if we do not utilize our opportunities and push this phase of our work in the state to the fullest extent by contesting with Bates for the leadership? Shall we not take this question, in its different phases, under consideration that we may, at length, reach a decision which in the judgment of all concerned, will produce the best results for the college.

Financial.

There are three factors which enter into the publication of a college newspaper,—the editor, the business manager and the printer. The editor gets the blame, the business manager the experience and the printer the money—if there is any. It is well that the last clause is added. Although successful in other directions the ORIENT has just completed the year with considerable financial responsibility. A year ago the ORIENT adopted the share basis in the hopes that the members of the board would take a deeper interest in the management and quality of the paper. Each associate editor was allotted one, the editor-in-chief three, and the business manager four shares each. In order that the business manager might meet his bills as they came due each man was obliged to make advances in proportion to the number of shares allotted to him. It was hoped, then, that the advancement would be returned with possibly a slight addition in recompense for duties faithfully performed. Although not intended for a money-making scheme the ORIENT should not be a money losing scheme. The business manager has from time to time paid bills from his own pocket and now finds himself several hundred dollars in arrears. This should not be. The ORIENT as a college publication deserves the support of the college. Its aims are worthy and its position recognized, but recognition won't pay the printer. This needs the cold cash. We appeal to those who have not yet met their subscriptions to help us remove our debts. Accord to us the generous financial support that you give us otherwise.

**Seniors'
Last Chapel.**

The ORIENT learns with considerable pleasure that the time-honored custom of the Seniors' last chapel will still continue as part of the Ivy Day exercises. Although coming a week earlier than heretofore the Faculty have voted to keep this custom as a special feature of the Ivy Day program and generously grant the extra "cuts." Time-honored but not time-worn this pretty and impressive ceremony has come to be as much a part of the day's program as the hop and no one wishes to see it go. Visitors in particular—and it is they whom we wish to entertain—find in it one of the pleasantest and most suggestive of all the events of the day.

**Interscholastic
Tennis
Tournament.**

It has been recently announced that we are this year to hold an Interscholastic Tennis Tournament on Whittier Field. The ORIENT congratulates the Tennis Management on this move. Bowdoin has led in all these features in the past and it seems only in keeping with her past record to take the lead in recognizing this branch of athletics by affording an opportunity for the lower schools to compete. The heartiness with which they have accepted our invitation shows their appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the college. It is a significant fact that all the other colleges in Maine have followed Bowdoin in establishing events in Track or Base-Ball for the "prep" schools, a custom which is proving very satisfactory to both the college and the lower schools. Such events are affording greater opportunities to keep the college and the "prep" schools in touch with each other than they have hitherto had. The proposed Tennis Tournament cannot fail to be equally productive of good results. It will, like the other Interscholastic events, enable many "prep" school students to inspect Bowdoin, better understand her superb college spirit, and hospitality, and to learn what we are doing here. The greater part of the men who will take part in the tournament will be men who would not otherwise be likely to have as good opportunities of coming to Bowdoin and thus we shall be enabled to get in touch with many prospective college students whom we should not otherwise meet. It will afford us an opportunity of using all legitimate influences to bring them here to college and at the same time recruit our forces in this branch of athletics. Let all Bowdoin men exert an effort to make this first Interscholastic Tournament a success.

**From the
Medical Students'
Standpoint.**

It is gratifying to note that the 'intermingling' of the men from the Medical School with those from the College proper is becoming more noticeable. It denotes a wholesome condition, one which should normally exist, but which, if we are rightly informed, did not obtain, even a few years ago.

If we will but stop to think for a moment, it must occur to any sane man that it is Bowdoin that is to confer upon us the degree for which we are all working, be it that of arts,

that of philosophy, that of divinity, or that of medicine. We are all one, and a part of the same good old institution, and since this is true, there should be no lines drawn between the different departments. The individuals in each should see to it that only harmony prevails, and all should work together for the advancement of Bowdoin's interests.

Athletics seem to offer the best opportunity for the medical men to do something toward this end, and that work is being done along these lines, perhaps more than ever before, cannot but impress one who may chance to visit the Athletic field, where the medical students and the undergraduates are to be seen working side by side. Last season found a Medical School representative on the ball team; this year there will undoubtedly be two. The relay races between the first and second year medical classes at the Indoor Meets for the past two years are other instances of this improved feeling, and the fact that a goodly number of medical men are working for places on this year's track team is but still another evidence of it.

But aside from athletics there are other fields toward which the students from Adams Hall may turn their attention, and in which they may do creditable work, of value to the college.

The editing of a department of Medical School news in the ORIENT is a step in the right direction, for it cannot do otherwise than bring the two student-bodies nearer together and enhance their community of interests. The department offers to the medical men the same privileges of expressing any grievances they may have, of inserting whatever notices they may see fit, of reporting anything of interest which may be going on, even as does the paper offer these opportunities to the undergraduates.

By making contributions to this column, the medical students will be doing work in another field than in athletics, to aid the college interests.

The New Department.

At the last regular meeting of the ORIENT Board, it was voted that the Medical School should be better represented in the ORIENT, and to this end there will be a regular column devoted to its interests. H. G. Giddings, '07, will have charge of this department. This need of better representation has been felt for some time; the move, we believe, cannot fail to

bring the two departments of the college nearer together, and it will surely be of great interest and value to the many alumni of the Medical School, as well as a means of larger circulation. We hope all in the Medical School will lend support to make this column a success.

NEW FACULTY RULINGS.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty the following regulation was adopted concerning the eligibility of students to take part in the various college activities.

Students are ineligible to participate in the various departments of athletics in the college or to take part in the work of the glee or dramatic clubs or to serve as delegates for any of the various college fraternities or associations:

- (1). During the period of probation after having received a major warning.
- (2). When admitted to college on probation as the member of any class.
- (3). When a student has failed to make up a condition at the appointed time.

Rules to go into effect immediately.

ZETA PSI RECEPTION.

Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity held its annual reception Wednesday evening, April 26, 1905. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with palms, ferns, smilax and cut flowers.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. F. W. Wight of Rockland, Maine, and Mrs. Frances Johnson.

The reception proper lasted from eight until ten p.m., after which dancing was indulged in until an early hour. About three hundred invitations had been issued for the event and a larger proportion were accepted. An orchestra of five pieces furnished music for the occasion, led by Francis J. Welch, '05, of Portland. Caterer Hall served refreshments.

The Committee of Arrangements consisted of J. A. Clark, '05, R. E. Hall, '05, C. L. Favinger, '06, G. A. Lawrence, '07, and F. P. Wight, '08.

The different fraternities of the college were represented as follows: George E. Tucker, Alpha Delta Phi; Charles B. Cook, Psi Upsilon; Leonard A. Pierce, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Edwin L. Harvey, Theta Delta Chi; Harry M. Mansfield, Delta Upsilon; Everett W. Hamilton, Kappa Sigma; William T. Johnson, Beta Theta Pi.

TENNIS SCHEDULE.

May 16-18—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Bates.

May 19-20—Interscholastic Tournament at Brunswick.

May 25-27—University of Vermont Tournament at Brunswick.

May 29—Week of Longwood Tournament.

College Notes.

Don't fail to see the "Magistrate" next Wednesday.

Lewis, '05, passed Sunday at his home in Gardiner.

A. C. Denning, '05, spent Sunday last at his home in East Poland.

Halford, '07, has left college for the remainder of the semester.

The Freshmen have their final examination in Logic next Tuesday.

The Brunswick police force have been waging a war on tramps lately.

E. F. Merrill, '03, now of Harvard Law School, passed Sunday on the campus.

C. W. Smith of the Class of '03, was a visitor at the D. K. E. house last week.

The base-ball management announces that the Somerville High game is cancelled.

The Junior History Club met with Wing, '06, at the Zeta Psi House, Saturday evening.

Coach Lathrop, who was with the track men the first of last week, returned to Harvard Thursday.

William T. Rowe, '04, has been engaged to coach the Bates track team. His services began last Monday.

On Sunday, April 16, President Hyde occupied the Pine Street Congregational Church pulpit in Lewiston.

"Don" White, '05, addressed the Alpha Sigma Boys' Club at its last meeting, on the subject, "How to Play Base-ball."

Haines, '07, is supplying as organist at the Church on the Hill during the enforced absence of the regular organist.

The Library Club met last Saturday with Ricker, '08. A paper was read by Roberts, '06, on "Books About Maine."

President Hyde will deliver the address at the graduating exercises of the Senior Class of 1905. Gorham Normal School.

Dr. Robert A. Hume's remarks at chapel dealt principally with the patience of the Christ and the privilege of being a missionary.

"Gothic Architecture in England" was the subject of Professor Johnson's lecture before the Saturday Club last Saturday evening.

The first and second year "Medics" crossed bats on the Delta one day last week. The score was 16 to 3 in favor of the first year men.

C. J. Fernald, '07, who is in the Maine General Hospital at Portland, suffering an attack of typhoid fever, is reported much improved.

Workmen have recently graded up about the new Theta Delta Chi house, adding greatly to the attractiveness of the new fraternity home.

The annual Psi Upsilon Convention will this year meet at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., May 10-12. Davis, '05, will be the delegate to attend from the Bowdoin Chapter.

Winslow, '06, is at his home in Gardiner, called there by the illness of his father.

Professor Robinson lectured on "Radium and Certain Questions Concerning It" before the Auburn Natural History Society Thursday evening, April 27.

President Henry H. Goodell of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died on Monday of this week. Bowdoin extends her sympathy to the many who mourn his death.

Tom Hacker, '07, who has been teaching at the Fort Fairfield High School in the absence of one of the regular instructors, has returned to college.

W. D. Hatch was elected president of the Brunswick Golf Club at the meeting held recently. Professor Files has offered the club a sum of money to purchase medals to be awarded at tournaments.

At a mass meeting held Thursday night in the Gym. Mincher, '07, was elected Assistant Tennis Manager. This is a new office this year, but one that should have been established some time ago.

The Kappa Sigmas and A. D.'s crossed bats on the Delta Tuesday. Even Bill Finn's big words proved unequal to the occasion and "Fat" Chandler with his victorious crew drew 14 runs, while the Kappa Sigmas piled up but 9.

The Sigma Beta Phi fraternity of the Brunswick High School played at Lisbon Falls last Saturday and met their Waterloo. The score was something like 25 to 6, 'tis said. Several well-known college athletes were on the team.

Manager Andrews of the track team, was in Waterville on Thursday of last week, to be present at a meeting of the track managers of the Maine colleges, which was called to complete the final arrangements for the State Meet.

On Saturday last, each of the Maine colleges were victorious over their opponents. Bowdoin defeated Lewiston 6 to 4; Bates won from Hebron Academy 12 to 4; U. of M. triumphed over Exeter 1 to 0; and Colby "trimmed" the Taconnets 4 to 0.

Easter Sunday was appropriately observed at the college church by the admission of nine of Brunswick's young ladies. Rev. Mr. Jump preached a masterly sermon from the text, "The living among the dead." Over one hundred students were present.

Chester S. Bavis, '06, has accepted a position as teacher of Greek at the Oldtown High School. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. Lyman Wormwood who has recently been elected superintendent of the schools of Oldtown, Orono and Milford.

The Charles' Carroll Everett Scholarship has been awarded to Ralph B. Stone, 1902. This is a scholarship which the President and Trustees award to that graduate of the college whom they deem best fitted to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country.

The Dramatic Club presents the "Magistrate" in the Town Hall next Wednesday. The very highest praise was bestowed on the presentation in Portland two weeks ago. A dance will follow the performance. Students should manifest their approval and interest in this organization by a large attendance.

Assistant Manager Wilson announces another game which involves a slight change in the schedule. A return game has been arranged with the Edward Little High School team. The first game with that school will be played here on May 10 instead of at Auburn and the second game comes a week later on May 17, at Auburn.

Professor F. C. Robinson is making weekly examinations of the Androscoggin River water for the United States Hydrographical Commission. Therefore, the frequent appearance of a member of 1907 walking up street carrying bottles filled with a suspicious looking liquid is explained and it is evident that this has no relation to the "Sturgis Bill."

The Betas and A. D.'s met on the Delta this week to try conclusions in base-ball. "Dump" Childs pitched clever ball for his aggregation with the help of Nason's Tutti Fruti. "Pa" Lermond, "Coot" Rundlett and Whipple strove to cinch the pitching department of their team. It was the battle of the strong. The Betas finally pulled a 16 to 15 victory. Bowers' one-handed catch was the prettiest seen here for ages.

In view of the extensive schedule which has been arranged for the Tennis Team this season, it would seem a good idea if the tennis courts owned by the different fraternities were put in shape at the earliest possible date. The season is a good deal earlier than it was last year and we should take advantage of the fact. We have much promising material for a winning tennis team and every encouragement should be offered to the men who are to enter the tournament.

TRACK ENTRIES.

The track squad is now working hard for the Maine Meet. Although the loss of Mr. Lathrop is very much felt, the men are making good progress under Coach Hobbs. There is a large number of men out for the different events.

100-Yard Dash—Cox, Doherty, Donnell, C. Hall, Hanson, Jenks, Morse, Percy, Pletts.

220-Yard Dash—Foster, Med., Donald, Doherty, Hanson, Leydon, Morse, Percy, Pletts.

440-Yard Dash—W. B. Drummond, Everett, Gannett, Henderson, Whitney, Weld.

880-Yard Run—Snell, Timberlake, Whipple, Wing, Anderson, Chandler, B. Drummond, J. B., Giddings, Duddy, Weston, Sargent, Gray, Holman, Hichborn, Holt, Snow, Mincher, Pettengill, Robinson, C. Stetson, R.

One Mile—Chadbourne, Linnell, Morrison, Robinson, A. L., Shorey, A., Stetson, Stevens, Voorhees, Wight, Carney.

Two Mile—Robinson, D. S., Ryan, Bower, Shorey, P. R.

Hammer—Denning, Chapman, Davis, Finn, Hatch.

Shot—Chapman, Denning, Finn, Hatch, McMichael.

Discus—Blanchard, Denning, Finn, Philoon.

High Jump—Bass, Brigham, Marr, Sanborn, Skolfield, Tobey.

Broad Jump—Purinton, Bass, Doherty, Keller, Lowell, Otis, Shaw, R., Shaw, C. Stewart.

Pole Vault—Favinger, Hill, Skolfield, Winchell.

120-Yard Hurdles—Burton, Kimball, Tobey, Webb.

220-Yard Hurdles—Bass, Burton, Childs, Gregson, Hall, R., Kimball, Leavitt, Lee, Laidley, Merrill, Parcher, Tobey, Webb, Elder.

NOTICE.

The attention of all students is hereby drawn to the date on which the following Parts and Prize Essays will be due.

Commencement Parts on May 16. Special prize for the year 1904-1905 offered by the Society of Colonial Dames of America in Maine on May 16.

It will now be necessary for students to make known their election of subjects for the coming year at some date previous to the period of examinations. All changes made in the following year must be by the consent of the faculty.

G. T. FILES, Registrar.

Medical School Notes.

James F. Cox, '08, spent last week at Augusta coaching the Cony High base-ball team. He reports that the team although a light one, has on it some promising material.

David Dolloff, '07, one of the men who did his dissecting during the spring recess at the School in Portland, and who received an appointment as demonstrator of anatomy, was excused from this work, in order that he might accept a position at Portsmouth, until recitations begin again to Dr. Gerrish.

Last Monday work was resumed in pathology by the second year men after two weeks' respite, during which period Dr. Whittier gave a course to the third year class in Portland, on surgical pathology, basing his talks and the laboratory work on material gathered from the clinics held this year at the hospital. In addition to this, each man was required to diagnose twenty-five unknown preparations. The results of the latter exercise were on the whole, very satisfactory.

The work in pathology for the balance of the year will consist in finishing that portion of the text-book which deals with general pathology, covering in general the subjects of parasitism, inflammation, immunity, and finally, infection and the infectious diseases. The pathology of the blood will also be taken up, and some time spent in the staining of specimens, and in the study of them. Each man is to be required to demonstrate the blood-count, and finally, every member of the class will be given a liberal number of pathological slides for study and diagnosis. This work will bring the class well up to the end of the term.

Saturday of this week promises the inauguration of an event which we hope may become a permanent custom. To our knowledge no previous class has, as a body, indulged in any social gathering. To be sure, the two fraternities have from time to time met, but each, always by itself. Thus have the non-fraternity men been denied the pleasures

which attend these gatherings. The present second year class one day last week determined to gather as a whole, at The Inn on the evening of the twenty-ninth, and even now, we dare predict the occasion will be one not soon to be forgotten. Such outings breed good-fellowship, and that quality is as much needed in the practice of medicine, as is an accurate knowledge of dosage, if one hopes to give to, and gain from, one's companion-practitioners, mutual aid.

May there be many of these social affairs.

Debating Notes.

The debate in the course on last Tuesday evening, regarding the election of senators by popular vote, was not well contested. There was so much unsupported assertion that the effect of the whole debate was weak. The sides did not clash early enough, or with sufficient vigor and distinctness. There was plenty of ammunition, but the contestants kept too far apart to make it effective.

There was not sufficient care to show that the authorities quoted were especially well qualified to speak on the subject, nor was the bearing on the issues, of the material quoted, made unmistakable.

On next Tuesday evening, the debate will be on the question, "The course of study at Bowdoin College should be wholly elective. For the Affirmative, Hatch and Favinger will speak; for the Negative Pike and Erskine. Special care must be taken on a question of this kind to avoid mere opinion, and to guard against generalization from a few cases.

On Saturday there is due a full description of the subject, central theme, audience, time, place, conditions of the Address for a Special Occasion, the last piece of work in the course.

Christian Association Items.

Favinger's treatment of the subject, "The Power of Personal Influence," at the Thursday evening meeting, was clear and direct. He brought out many new thoughts on an old subject, appealing particularly to the necessity of good examples from Association members.

The informality of these meetings makes it easier for members to speak from their deeper thoughts and to gain greater insight into the problems of every-day life.

FRATERNITY BIBLE STUDY.

The greatest advancement yet made in the Association for a long time comes about by the introduction of Fraternity Bible Study.

Ninety men in all are now taking group Bible Study; seventy-five in fraternities and fifteen under Snow, '07. This showing is

magnificent. From insignificance this branch of the work jumps into the top notch of popularity. We compare very favorably with all the other colleges. The group leaders meet weekly with Rev. Mr. Jump for coaching and aid, and most of the fraternities are holding their classes directly after the Sunday dinner. It is a delightful way to spend an hour that is usually spent in idle talk. It is a custom that we hope will stay with Bowdoin for a long time to come.

EXTRACT FROM THE ADDRESS OF DR. ROBERT A. HUME.

Dr. Robert A. Hume of the Marathi Mission, India, one of the most acceptable speakers from the foreign field, occupied the pulpit of the college church Sunday evening. His thirty-one years of experience gave to his remarks greater weight and a vast amount of inspiration. "The aim of modern missions is to create a Christian climate about people who know Christ not; to build up rather than tear down their faith, to help people grow up in the same atmosphere as Christian people, to show them that there is but one God and Him revealed in Jesus Christ. In order of importance in America there are four classes of Christians: (1) Those who have the Christian name, (2) Those who have the Christian creed, (3) Those who have Christian conscience, (4) Those who have the Christian will.

In India however, the conditions are directly reversed. Those who have the Christian creed are largest in number. Two-thirds of the Christians belong to this class. There are in all about three million people in India who are Christians. They do considerable for themselves. They give to Christianity as much as the American people do. Missions do more for India than the English government. The money contributed by the American Board goes to support something like 59 churches, 350 male agents, a theological seminary, 2 high schools, 16 other schools, 200 primary schools, 2 or 3 hospitals and kindergarten and industrial schools. It is interesting to note that Longfellow's poems are known as well by the average youngster of India as we know them."

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1855.

Sirvilla Ausbury, M.D., Class of 1855, resides in Norway, Me. Dr. Ausbury was a prominent man for many years in New Portland where he had a large practice. A few years ago, his health failing him, he concluded to remove to Norway, the town of his birth.

CLASS OF 1857.

General Charles Hamlin of Bangor, accompanied by General Henry S. Haidekoper of Pennsylvania, recently had an interview with President Castro of

Venezuela in which only the friendliest regards were expressed for the United States with no anticipation of trouble between the two countries.

CLASS OF 1876.

Alpheus Sanford, a leading Boston lawyer, has been appointed to the Board of Massachusetts Election Commissioners by Governor Douglas. The appointment is for a term of four years and the salary is \$3,500. Mr. Sanford was an alderman of Boston for four years and has several times been prominently mentioned as the Republican candidate for mayor.

CLASS OF 1890.

In the controversy over the acceptance by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 there are many opinions expressed on each side. In our last issue, it will be remembered, we published Rev. Herbert A. Jump's views which were in favor of acceptance. At a recent meeting of the Congregational ministers of Boston and vicinity of which Rev. Daniel Evans of the Class of 1890, now of Cambridge, was chairman, a petition was drawn up asking the board not to accept the gift. The reasons for the protest as stated in the petition are in substance:

"Mr. John D. Rockefeller is head of the Standard Oil Company. This company stands before the public under repeated and recent formidable indictments in specific terms for methods which are morally iniquitous and socially destructive. The church is the moral educator and leader of the people and in order to fulfill this calling with freedom and effect it must stand entirely clear of any implication in the evil it is set to condemn.

The acceptance of such a gift involves the constituents of the board in a relation implying honor toward the donor and subjects the board to a charge of ignoring issues involved."

CLASS OF 1898.

Alpheus G. Varney will be married to Miss Vallie Van Doren of Philadelphia at the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Penn., Friday evening, May 9.

CLASS OF 1896.

John Clair Minot, editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, will deliver the Memorial Day address before the Williams Post, G. A. R., at Mt. Vernon, this year. This is Mr. Minot's native town.

where he has practiced for forty years. He has served for a number of years as associate justice of the local court and just three months ago was appointed judge. He leaves a widow. His death comes as a great shock to his many friends.

CLASS OF 1859.

Aretas R. Sanborn, a prominent lawyer of Lawrence, Mass., died at Lawrence April 4, 1905. On March 18 he was stricken with pneumonia, but partially recovered from this attack only to succumb to heart failure.

Mr. Sanborn practiced law in Lawrence until January 1, 1895; was Register of Deeds for the Northern District of Essex County from that date until January 1, 1904, when he resumed the practice of law.

CLASS OF 1872.

Dr. William Cummings Shannon, major and surgeon, U. S. A., died at Elkhorn, Neb., on Friday, April 21. Owing to rapidly failing health for the past few years, he resided in Elkhorn during the summer and at Hot Springs, Ark., during the winter. Dr. Shannon graduated from Bowdoin, Class of '72, and immediately went to Bellevue Medical College, N. Y. After securing his degree of a physician he entered the army and from 1875 served at many army posts throughout the country. He is survived by a wife.



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Obituary.

HENRY N. MERRILL.

On Tuesday morning, April 25, occurred the death of Henry N. Merrill, 54, at his home in Haverhill, Mass. Henry Nettleton Merrill was born March 23, 1827, in Norway, Me. He was educated in the public schools and at Bowdoin College. After graduation he became principal of the Norway Liberal Institute, but later studied law in Portland at the office of William Pitt Fessenden. After the completion of his studies, he moved to Haverhill

J. S. STETSON, D.M.D.,
Dentist.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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NO. 3.

EXETER, 9; BOWDOIN, 1.

Bowdoin lost to Exeter on Wednesday of last week by the score of 9 to 1. As the score indicates, the game was somewhat one-sided, the visitors having the game well in hand after the first inning. Bowdoin lost through inability to hit Jones, while the visitors hit Files freely. Bowdoin also made some errors that contributed materially to her downfall.

Exeter showed up in splendid form in all departments of the game, the base running of the team being especially noticeable. In fielding Bowdoin played as good a game as did the visitors except for the errors already mentioned.

Exeter took the field at the opening of the game. White secured a single. Abbott was out, H. Jones to Bankart. Clarke struck out and Greene was out, pitcher to first.

For Exeter, Vaughn was out. White to Greene. Flock fled out to Lewis. H. Jones then drove the ball over the right field fence, thus securing a home run. T. Jones singled, stole second and scored on an error. Blake was out at first.

In the second Bowdoin was retired quickly. Ellis struck out. Stanwood fouled out and Files struck out.

For Exeter Connolly fled out to Lewis and Kelly was out to Hodsdon. Burnett and Vaughn got a base on balls. Flock went out, White to Greene.

During the fifth and sixth inning the visitors secured the remainder of their runs on hits and errors. Bowdoin secured her only run in the sixth when Clarke drove the ball over the right field fence and circled the bases.

The summary:

EXETER.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Vaughn, ss.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Flock, lf.....	4	2	1	0	0	0
H. Jones, p.....	4	1	2	0	6	0
T. Jones, c.....	4	1	1	11	1	1
Blake, 2b.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bankart, 1b.....	3	1	0	9	0	3
Connolly, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	3	0
Kelley, rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0

Burnett, cf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dawley, 2b.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	9	9	27	11	4

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	0	1	0	3	1
Abbott, c.....	4	0	0	2	3	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	1
Greene, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	0	0
Ellis, cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	1	1
Files, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hodsdon, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	4	0
Lewis, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	14	3

Exeter	2	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	X-9
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1

Two-base hits—Flock. Home runs—H. Jones, Clarke. First on errors, Exeter, 2; Bowdoin, 3. Stolen bases—Vaughn 2, Flock, T. Jones 2, Blake, Burnett. First on balls—Off H. Jones, 3; off Files, 6. Struck out—By Jones, 10; by Files, 2. Sacrifice hit—Abbott. Passed ball—T. Jones. Umpire—Carigan. Time—1.30. Attendance—500.

THE VERMONT TRIP.

Bowdoin lost both games scheduled with University of Vermont at Burlington last week, the first game by a score of 5 to 1, and the second 9 to 8. Both games were fast exhibitions of base-ball, although they were characterized by hard hitting on the part of both teams.

In the Saturday's game the score was a tie at the end of the eighth inning, but Vermont managed to secure another run in the ninth. Bowdoin played a splendid fielding game on both days.

The summary for the Saturday game was as follows:

VERMONT.

	BH	PO	A	E
Woodward, c.....	1	11	3	0
Williams, ss.....	2	1	1	0
Campbell, p.....	3	0	4	2
Reulbach, lf.....	2	1	1	0
Peck, cf.....	2	0	0	0
Collison, 2b.....	1	1	1	1
Thomas, rf.....	0	1	0	0
Grow, 3b.....	2	1	2	1

Wiggins, lb.....	1	11	0	1
Kibby, rf.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	27	12	5

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	1	0	2	2
Abbott, c.....	1	7	2	0
J. Clark, lf.....	1	0	0	0
Ellis, cf.....	1	2	1	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	1	2	3	0
Files, p.....	2	1	1	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	2	2	2	1
Lewis, rf.....	2	2	0	0
C. Clark, lb.....	0	8	1	1
Totals	11	*24	12	4

*Winning run scored with none out.

Vermont	2	3	0	1	0	2	0	1—0
Bowdoin	1	2	0	0	0	3	2	0—8

Runs made—By Williams, Campbell 2, Reulbach 2, Peck 2, Grow, Wiggins, J. Clark, Files 3, Hodgson 2, Lewis 2. Two-base hits—Campbell 3, Woodward, Peck, Reulbach. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—J. Clark. Stolen bases—Collison 2, Wiggins, Peck, Hodgson. Base on balls—Off Campbell, 4; off Files, 3. Struck out—By Campbell, 8; by Files, 4. Sacrifice hits—Collison, Wiggins, Hodgson. Hit by pitched ball—Reulbach. Umpire—Murphy. Time—2h.

The make-up of the teams in Friday's game was similar to that of Saturday with the exception of Lewis in the box in the place of Files for Bowdoin, while Reulbach took the place of Campbell for Vermont.

ERRORLESS GAME.

The Second Team opened its season on Saturday, April 29, by defeating Kent's Hill Academy in a hotly contested game at Kent's Hill. The score was 6 to 2 and though from the start it was evident that the Second was superior, yet the Kent's Hill team put up a plucky fight. Stewart, '05, pitched a fine game for the Second, giving only one base on balls. Only three hits were made off him. The team fielded perfectly, and not an error was made in spite of the unevenness of the diamond.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

BOWDOIN 2ND.

	AB	R	IB	SB	PO	A	E
Stewart, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Lawrence, c.....	4	0	0	1	8	2	0
Greene, lb.....	4	1	1	2	11	0	0
Pike, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Crowley, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Packard, ss.....	5	0	1	0	1	2	0
Sawyer, Briggs, lf. 4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Redman, cf.....	1	2	0	3	0	0	0
Houghton, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	5	7	27	10	0

KENT'S HILL.

	AB	R	IB	SB	PO	A	E
Blake (Manter) p. 3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Carey, c.....	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Greene, lb.....	3	1	1	0	12	1	2
Quincy, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	3	2	1
Manter (Blake), 3b 4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Carter, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Spurling (Part-ridge) lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Charles, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hunnell, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3	2	27	10	3

Two-base hits—Greene (Bowdoin) and Greene (Kent's Hill). Double plays—Packard to Crowley. Base on balls—Off Stewart, 1; off Blake, 3; off Manter, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Redman. Left on bases—Bowdoin, 3; Kent's Hill, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 8; by Manter, 9. Time—1 hour 50 minutes.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks last Sunday afternoon were characterized by great earnestness. He said in part:

"Christ always called things by their right names and in words whose meaning could not be misunderstood. With Him every man was not either respectable, or not respectable, but every man was either a thief or a murderer, or a giver and saver of life.

The same principle here set forth holds to-day; it is exemplified in all the trades. The workman who loafs, or who turns out an inferior grade of work, is really a thief, while on the other hand the one who is upright in all he does, who turns out the finest grade of work, who makes some use of every moment is a saver of life.

The main distinction between the Christian and the non-Christian is found here, the Christian is a giver and a saver of life, while the non-Christian is a profligate, a thief or a murderer."

COMMANDER PEARY HERE MAY 11.

The news that Commander Robert E. Peary is to lecture before the college is received with genuine pleasure. The national attention that he has drawn to himself during the past few years has made him the most

interesting figure among our alumni. Every one is proud of his name and the fame he brings to Bowdoin. He will come under the auspices of the Ibis. We should give him a rousing reception and fill old Memorial to the doors. We should consider him not only the guest of the Ibis but of the entire college as well. The ORIENT congratulates the Ibis on being able to secure Commander Peary.

THE "MAGISTRATE."

The "Magistrate," Arthur W. Pinero's bright and lively comedy, drew a fair sized audience in the Town Hall, Wednesday. The excellency of the play deserved a much larger attendance.

Harvey in the title role, although suffering from an attack of tonsilitis, deserves especial mention. His work in the third act with Sanborn would honor the professional. "Mrs. Posket" and "Charlotte Verrinder," as played by Bartlett and Rundlett were exceptionally strong parts. Williams played the difficult part of "Cis Farrington" in a manner pleasing to all.

The entire cast, in fact, did themselves proud. Seldom is an amateur performance presented in such an acceptable manner. We congratulate the Dramatic Club on their successful season. Another year we hope that several out-of-town trips will be planned. Properly conducted they would mean considerable to the college.

THE BATES GAME.

Saturday marks the real beginning of Bowdoin's base-ball season. The game with Bates is the first on the list of the struggle for the championship of Maine. Above all, we should not be discouraged because of the reverses with which our team has met. The true battle is yet to come and we may feel sure that the team will do all in their power to open the Maine games successfully. But we must not forget that the team needs encouragement. The attendance at the game so far this season has not been remarkably heavy, nor has the cheering exactly made the "welkin ring."

Every undergraduate and alumnus is just as anxious to have Bowdoin win the Bates

game as the men on the team are. The fact that we can best show an interest in the team and loyalty to the college by attending Saturday's game hardly needs mention. Lewiston is only a short distance from here and the ORIENT feels confident that it is making no unjust demand when it expects that a large majority of the students will accompany the team and cheer it on to victory.

NOTICES.

THE HAWTHORNE PRIZE.

The Hawthorne Prize of Forty Dollars, given by Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), is awarded annually to the author of the best short story. The competition is open to members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. The stories offered in this competition must be not less than fifteen hundred words in length and must be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, not later than Tuesday, May 16.

COMMENCEMENT PARTS.

All Seniors appointed on the provisional list of Commencement speakers are required to write Commencement parts. These parts, which should be about twelve hundred words in length, will be due Tuesday, May 16.

Juniors are urged to attend marching regularly in view of the near approach of Ivy Day.

Per order,

MARSHAL.

THEMES.

The third themes of the semester will be due Friday, May 12.

SUBJECTS.

For all Freshmen and for Sophomores not taking English 4:

1. Ought the American Board of Foreign Missions to Accept Gifts from Mr. Rockefeller?
2. The New Eligibility Rules.
3. Should Bowdoin Debate with Bates? (See editorial article in ORIENT, April 28, 1905.)
4. A Memorial Day Address.
5. A Short Story.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The ORIENT takes pleasure in announcing the election of W. S. Linnell, '07, to the staff of Associate Editors.

The Northfield Student Conference

The growing popularity of the Northfield Student Conferences is the strongest testimonial of their merit. Each year finds a larger and larger attendance. Its practical worth attracts national recognition. More than any other student gathering, for whatever purpose, the conference has become an intercollegiate affair. Larger than any fraternity conclave, broader than any collegiate convention, this conference receives the most representative men of all the eastern colleges. Last year 600 men representing 100 institutions were present.

The purpose underlying the conference is to make more influential the lives of those

men who have at heart the best interests of their college. The healthy spiritual intercourse of the ten days never fails to bring out the finest Christian courtesy and best fellow-feeling. The aims are not single. To spiritual training is added rare social privileges and attractive opportunities for athletic recreation. Around the central purpose has grown up a varied conference life. A series of baseball games, tennis and golf tournaments and track meets fill out the program. Some of the ablest speakers obtainable present student needs and problems in college life. They are men who give all their time and attention to student work.

Whether Association member or not a man finds himself in a clear, bracing, moral and spiritual atmosphere in which he draws deep inspiration. It is at such gatherings that the reasonableness of religion and the attractiveness of Christianity is revealed.

No better or greater experience could come to a man during his college course. Bowdoin men will do well to consider this intercollegiate gathering. We should be represented this year better than ever before.

Caps and Gowns. The old custom of Seniors wearing caps and gowns

during the spring term has, of late, entirely dropped out of use. Scarcely any undergraduate has seen this custom carried out and yet it is one that ought not to die. It has been customary for the Seniors to wear both caps and gowns on Sundays and the cap alone during the week. It is a pleasing custom and tends to remind the undergraduates that commencement is approaching and another class is to leave the college forever. It heightens the respect with which we should regard the oldest members of the institution and, besides, gives the college a more distinctively college appearance. The ORIENT and also the whole student body, we believe, hopes to see this old custom once more in vogue. Seniors, we look to you to revive it.

To-Morrow's Game.

The game with Bates to-morrow is our first in the Maine college series. The success or failure of our team will in large measure be the estimate for the entire season, not only for ourselves

but for the rest of the colleges. Bowdoin will play her best team and the students should do all in their power to encourage the men on to victory. There is nothing like vigorous and well organized cheering to incite and stimulate a team to its best efforts. We can rest assured that the team will put forth every endeavor to bring back a victory and only by our attendance and cheering can we help them. Every one should feel the importance of this game and attend.

In Recognition.

What better instance of the true devotion of an alumnus to his *Alma Mater*; what act more worthy to be the last of his life than that exemplified in the recent gift of Professor Alpheus S. Packard, of the Class of 1861, to this college? Professor Packard has bequeathed the choicest books of his extensive library, amounting to about two-thirds of the entire number of volumes, to be added to the college library. He has taken great care in collecting this private library which consists almost wholly of authoritative treatises on Geology and Zoölogy. Professor Packard was himself a recognized authority on these branches of study and consequently his selections must be from the most reliable books on the subject. This addition to our already large library is deeply appreciated by the college and his final contribution will be a lasting memorial to a devoted son of Old Bowdoin.

Track "Second Team."

During the base-ball and foot-ball season, much credit and thanks are given most justly to the second teams, who help to make the work of the first better. But right here the ORIENT wishes to say a word in behalf of those men who have come out for track this spring and not "made good." These deserve great credit and thanks. No matter what may have been their results, they have shown the college spirit, have been willing to try, and have done their best for Bowdoin's track team. To them we would say: "Above all, don't be discouraged; what you haven't accomplished this year, you will next. If you have missed your proper event this year, next year you'll be a year older with a year's more experience."

Track Athletics.

Is Bowdoin to retain the possession of the track championship? This is the burning question of every Bowdoin student and every one else in Maine who is interested in the slightest in college athletics. Can we? Will we? Never were the results more uncertain, never have indications pointed to a greater struggle for this championship. The invincible do-or-die spirit that characterizes Bowdoin and her strongest rivals will soon be put to the severest test. We hope to win. How are we going to support the team which will put forth such stupendous effort for Bowdoin and on which we bank all our hopes and fears. Clearly there is no better way than by attending *en masse* the meet at Orono on the thirteenth. Low rates will be offered and every one should make some sacrifice to be there and help cheer the team on to victory.

Double Cuts and the Holiday.

The system of cuts under which recitations are now conducted was adopted in conjunction with the present semester plan. To prevent needless and persistent absence from classes the number of cuts was restricted to five in each course and double cuts imposed three days before and after vacations and holidays. While we recognize the need of a full attendance at classes if they are to be conducted successfully yet as applied to single day holidays the double cut rule does seem too severe.

To cut during these days, as is often necessary, results in a speedy exhaustion of the specified five. It seems reasonable to ask that before single day holidays the cut rule should remain as on other days. Students would be much better satisfied with a rule that gave more freedom. For every holiday at present there are six double cut days. Not from selfish motives but for protection do the students ask for alleviation. The Faculty should recognize the student standpoint and reconsider the rule. Student sentiment voices a change in the present system.

College Songs.

As the warm spring evenings return the ORIENT again encourages the college sings which have been so successful in the past. We feel justified in repeating what

has so often appeared in these columns when we consider the satisfaction coming from them. It falls to the Glee Club to favor and assist and the students in general to take a cordial interest in the gatherings. They draw the fellows into closer relationship, and deeper devotion for *Alma Mater*. Surely a more enjoyable or pleasanter half-hour would be hard to find.

Christian Association Items.

J. M. Dudley, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has completed his list of speakers for the 33d State Convention which will be held at Bath, May 5-7, and it is one of the best offerings which has ever been made on an occasion of that kind in Maine. S. D. Gordon of Cleveland, O., C. C. Michener, C. K. Ober, John F. Morse, and Charles W. Gilkey of New York, all members of the international committee, and Hon. H. B. F. McFarland of Washington, D. C., will be among the speakers. Maine men who will give addresses are Rev. John S. Penman of Bangor, Rev. Bowley Green of Portland, George W. Hinckley of Good Will Farm, East Fairfield, R. A. Jordan of Bangor, and Anton Schatzel of Portland.

ANDREW CARNEGIE AND THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

The generous hand of Carnegie has again gone into that bottomless pocket and drawn forth \$10,000,000—this time for pensioning aged college professors. Many professors become incapacitated through old age who on account of the meagre salaries received have been unable to accumulate anything. The gift will be distributed in universities and will exclude the state universities and sectarian schools.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

May 6—Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Second vs. Bath High at Brunswick.

May 8—"Peggy from Paris" at the Empire.

May 10—Varsity vs. Colby at Waterville.

Second vs. E. L. H. S. at Brunswick.

May 11—Commander Peary in Memorial.

May 13—Maine Track Meet at Orono.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Allow me to correct an unfortunate misprint in the article entitled "The April Quill" of your last issue. On page 13, column 1, lines 8-10, the writer is made to say, "Nor, with occasional exceptions possibly, has the undergraduate quality of the publication been observed." The last word should read "obscured," thus reversing the meaning as printed. It was the writer's intention to commend the *Quill* for maintaining its undergraduate quality notwithstanding the presence of graduate contributions in its pages.

W. A. H.

College Notes.

Everybody goes to Lewiston to-morrow.

Professor Files is away this week on college business.

Stimpson, ex-'06, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

H. E. Mitchell, '08, visited Kent's Hill, last Saturday.

Lawrence '07, has been elected captain of the second team.

A snow storm on May first is rather unusual, as happened this year.

Hichborn, '07, and Bass, '07, passed Sunday at the former's home in Augusta.

Harold E. Marr, '05, sprained his arm recently, while jumping at the Athletic Field.

A number of the faculty and students saw "Parsifal" in Portland on Wednesday.

The Brunswick High School gives a play in German at the Assembly Hall next Tuesday night.

Levi Turner, Jr., '86, and Llewellyn Barton, Esq., '84, were on the campus Wednesday, April 26.

The Hawthorne Prize Story is due May 16. The Commencement parts are also due on the same date.

A number of students attended the May ball given by the Colonial Club at Bath, last Monday night.

A large number of students attended the presentation of "Parsifal" at the Jefferson, Tuesday night.

The girls' basket-ball season of B. H. S. closed last Tuesday, when the High School defeated the Alumnae.

The *Review of Reviews* Company is offering some excellent opportunities for employment during the summer.

The *Portland Express* of last Saturday evening contained a picture of the victorious relay team of last winter.

From posters scattered around town, it seems that roller skating is once more to become the rage in Brunswick.

H. D. Evans, '01, Professor of Chemistry at Thornton Academy, was in Brunswick last week for a short visit.

Wiggin, who played first on last year's ball team, is playing the same position on the University of Vermont team.

Preparations are being made to move the Greene house, which is to be used for the Delta Upsilon Chapter House. The piazzas have already been cut off.

The Betas and A. D.'s played an exciting game of ball on the Athletic field last Saturday. The final score resulted in favor of the Alpha Deltas, 10-9.

A number of students attended the Bath High School play last Friday night. It was a very successful performance and a large audience was present.

The Brunswick minstrels presented their annual performance in the Town Hall last Friday evening. The Sturgis Bill and the Brunswick girls had to receive many a cruel blow.

The 1006 Bugle is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that it will appear on Ivy Day as usual. This issue is to be especially fine, the excellence of the cuts being a feature.

The Maine State Commissioners appointed by Governor Cobb to the Lewis and Clark and Jamestown Expositions at Portland, Ore., have decided to reproduce as the Maine State Building the Portland home of Henry W. Longfellow, Class of 1825.

Fast Day was very quiet on the campus. A greater part of the student body visited their homes or friends in neighboring cities or towns. A large number of visitors were about the college during the day.

Professor Lee presented stereopticon views at a union service held in the Congregational Church in Augusta, last Sunday night, in a connection with a lecture given by Rev. G. W. Hinckley of Good Will Farm.

Trout fishing is proving to be a favorite sport with the students. A great many fish stories are going the rounds and some say that "Coot" Rundlett caught one trout at the Waterworks at least six inches long.

On May 12 and 13 Prof. F. C. Robinson attends the meeting of the New England Section of the American Society of Chemical Industry, which meets at Boston. Prof. Robinson is a member of the Executive Committee.

Notice has been given that the games between Edward Little High School and the second team will be played on the Whittier field, May 10, instead of at Auburn. The second game will come a week later, May 17, at Auburn.

Clyde E. Osborne, ex-'08, who was appointed by Congressman Powers to take the examinations for Annapolis, was on the campus, last week for a few hours. Mr. Osborne was on his way from his home in Fort Fairfield to Annapolis.

Professor Lee went to Portland last Monday night to attend the meeting of the Portland Natural History Society.

The *Hebron Semester* recently published an article by Hupper, '08, entitled "At Bowdoin." It set forth the advantages and life in general of Bowdoin students and gave a fair representation of the college to preparatory school men.

The various tennis courts have now been put into shape, and promise to be in an unusually fine condition this year. Play has already begun, and the college team is hard at work. The Maine College Tournament comes right after the Maine Meet.

Alpha Delta Phi won an "exciting" game of base-ball last Saturday from the Betas. The score of 10 to 9 by no means indicates the wonderful display of base running and fielding of the team. Tommy Tucker's mastery of the spit ball is complete. Finn's phenomenal work at second won many rounds of applause. "Coot" Rundlett's fielding was prodigious.

Charles W. Morse, '77, has bought out the Metropolitan Steamship Line which operates a line of freight steamers between Boston and New York. Mr. Morse is heavily interested in the Eastern Steamship Company, and already controls all but two of the steamship lines running east of Boston. The Metropolitan consists of a line of four large iron screw steamers, and is valued at considerably over a million.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, Litt.D., Bowdoin's new Doctor of Literature, was recently honored by a request to deliver an address on American Literature before the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution during the coming season. This famous society has had for its successive presidents, Adam Black, Christopher North, Lord Macaulay, Lord Brougham, Thomas Carlyle, and Miss Gladstone. The Earl of Rosebury is president at the present time.

The English Department of the Maine Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Maine Modern Language Association will hold their annual meetings at Colby College, at Waterville, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Professor Files, Secretary of the Modern Language Association, and Prof. Mitchell, Secretary of the English Department Association, are busy arranging the program for the meetings which at present give promise of being a success.

The officials of the Maine Meet have been elected as follows: Marshal, G. W. Carle, U. of M. Track Events; Referee, G. R. Lee, Portland; Judges, H. A. Wing of Lewiston, W. W. Bolster, Jr., of Lewiston and E. A. Parker, Skowhegan; Timers, A. L. Grover, Orono, Dr. F. N. Whitier and E. Rice of Waterville; Starter, A. S. McCreadie of Portland; Scorer, E. C. Wilson of Bates. Field Events: Measurers, E. T. Clason of South Paris, Harry Lewis of Bowdoin, and J. W. Crowe of U. of M.; Judges, Thomas of Hebron, A. F. Laferriere of Hebron; Scorer, Cotton of Colby, and Announcer, R. E. Hall of Bowdoin.

Professor Springer and four students from the University of Maine are at the home of D. C. Purington setting out small pine trees. They have also assisted Mr. Purington in shipping about

fifteen thousand small trees during the past week. Three thousand small pines were shipped to Connecticut, where they will be used in the park system; three thousand three hundred and fifty were shipped to Professor E. C. Carter of Harvard, who will set them out in Livermore, Mass., and about seven thousand five hundred have been shipped to Vermont parties. Brunswick is probably the only town in the State that carries on a business of this kind. The work of raising, planting and taking care of the small pines planted on the town common, is done by the Village Improvement Society under the immediate direction of Austin Carey, '87.

Medical School Notes.

Pettingill, '07, was called to his home at Wayne, Saturday, by the illness of his sister.

Dolloff, '07, who was in Portsmouth for several days on business, returned to Brunswick, last week and immediately resumed his duties as demonstrator of Anatomy.

Lewis, '07, is prepared to give talks on Masonic initiations. He took the second degree last Saturday evening.

During the game with Exeter last week, Greene, who was sliding to second in the sixth inning, was accidentally spiked by one of the visiting players, receiving a gash in the side of his neck, which required three stitches to close it.

Saunders, '07, was obliged to spend Friday and Saturday of last week in Portland.

Cox, '08, spent Fast Day with friends in Gardiner. He went fishing, but declines to say just how many he caught.

Greene, '08, the 'varsity first-baseman, did not feel that he could spare the time for the Vermont trip with the ball-team. He did, however, go to Kent's Hill with the second, Saturday.

Because several of the men could not attend, the gathering of the Second Year Class, which was to have been held at the Inn last Saturday, was postponed to Thursday of this week. A report of the affair will appear in the next issue.

Alpha Kappa Kappa has invited Phi Chi to play a game of hall, and when the teams from the two fraternities cross bats, which will be in the near future, there will be a game worth going miles to see.

The innovation, adopted this year, of allowing the second year men a third part to dissect, is one which meets with the hearty approval of all the students. Heretofore, they have had but two parts, and often times have we heard expressed the wish that there might be an opportunity for doing the third. The Department of Anatomy has now taken the step which will bring about the fulfillment of this wish. For this step the men take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation.

The second year men began last week, to do their individual demonstrations of the blood-count. The exactness and detail which the technique demands is proving rather trying, in some instances, for the patience.

Geer, '08, played on the evening of April 23, for the Foresters' dance at Bath.

WILLIAM B. SMALL, A.B., M.D.

When on April 13, Dr. William B. Small of Lewiston passed quietly to rest after forty-two years of life, Maine lost one of her worthiest sons, and at the same time one of her truest, most widely known, and ablest physicians.

While he was not graduated from the Maine Medical School, we feel that we have a certain right to claim him as one of our sons, for it was here that he began his professional studies, which he completed three years later for his degree, at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City. After practically three years service at the Randall Island Hospital, which service he won by competitive examination, he settled in Lewiston, which city had been practically always his home, and where, in the enjoyment of a fine practice, he lived to the time of his death. Throughout the state he was regarded as standing at the head of his profession, and from distant parts his opinions were often sought.

He was for years before his death an actively interested member of The Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, as president of which he made his associates to feel his kindly and learned influence, through his frequent addresses and intelligent discussions of vital topics.

He was also at one time President of the Androscoggin Medical Association, and of the O. A. Horr Medical Association. He belonged to The Maine Medical Association, to The American Medical Society, served on the staff of The Central Maine General Hospital, and was an Honorary Member of Theta Charge of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

To the sorrowing mother, to the wife and two children, the members of the Maine Medical School extend true sympathy.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

In view of the change adopted with regard to the Sophomore prize speakers the three lower classes have each chosen ten men and from these the final contestants will be picked. The preliminary list is as follows: From 1906, P. R. Andrews, Bartlett, Boody, H. P. Chapman, P. F. Chapman, Childs, Clark, Favinger, Perry, Stetson. From 1907, Allen, Duddy, Leydon, Linnell, Pike, Redman, W. E. Roberts, Sargent, Snow, Voorhees. From 1908, Briggs, Cox, Donnell, Foss, Gregson, Hupper, M. P. Merrill, Morrison, Putnam, C. M. Robinson.

PRELIMINARY TRIALS.

The preliminary trials for the track teams for the Maine meet were held Monday afternoon. The men were tried out in the regular manner and the team will be made up from the men winning good places in the trials. Despite the cold weather and the strong wind the candidates made good time in the dashes and distances. The men are working with a will and Coach Hobbs and Captain Denning are certainly doing their part toward making up a good team to represent the college.

GREEK 8.

A course in Greek literature in translation, to be called Greek 8, is offered as an elective to Seniors and Juniors for the first semester of 1905-1906. This course will include a study of the political and social conditions of Greece in the lyric age, and of Athens in the fifth century, B. C. The literary works to be studied will be the best extant monodic and choral lyrics, and several plays from each of the dramatic poets, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes.

F. E. WOODRUFF.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Smith, A. M. Westminster Abbey.

This volume is one of a series describing famous buildings and places, and illustrating them by pictures in color. This has twenty-one such pictures showing all parts of the abbey, while the text takes up the different points of interest in detail and gives full descriptions of them. (914.21: S 64)

Burne-Jones, Georgiana. Memorials of Edward Burne-Jones.

This work is an extended sketch of the life of the artist written by his wife. It not only gives a clear picture of the man as he appeared to those who knew him most intimately, but it relates many incidents of his friends in art and literature, who were among the leaders of English thought in those lines, William Morris, Ruskin, Watts, Swinburne, and Rossetti. The book is handsomely illustrated throughout. (B: B 931-2)

Dellenbaugh, F. S. Breaking the Wilderness.

A volume describing the early history of the great West. The customs of the aborigines, the character of the country and its animal inhabitants, and the early explorations and settlements of the white people are vividly portrayed. (973: D 38)

Porrirt, Edward. The Unreformed House of Commons.

A work in two volumes dealing with Parliamentary representation in England and Wales, in Scotland and in Ireland, prior to the Reform of 1832. The history of the changes which this underwent, in all four countries, the rights and usages of the House of Commons and its members and its relation to the House of Lords, are all fully dealt with. (328.42: P 81)

Ward, Mrs. Humphrey. The Marriage of William Ashe.

This is Mrs. Ward's latest novel, and was issued originally serially in *Harper's Magazine*. The heroine, Lady Kitty, leads a wild and impetuous life, causing her husband, William Ashe, much trouble and sorrow, but finally dies in his arms forgiven. Many incidents in the book are said to have been founded on happenings in the life of Byron. (823.89: W 10)

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1873.

Francis M. Hatch, justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, recently tendered his resignation from that position owing to ill health. Mr. Hatch was one of the earliest leaders of the annexation movement in Hawaii, and took part in it some time before the fall of Queen Liliuokalani. He was one of the thirteen members of the committee of safety formed in January, 1893, and was president of the Annexation Club. Soon after the formation of the provisional government, under President Dole, he was elected as its Vice-President and the last year he accepted the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs, the conduct of which reflected great credit upon him. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., coming from a family of lawyers, and went to Hawaii shortly after his graduation from college. He entered the office of his uncle, who was chief justice of the islands under the royal government, and practiced there until he came prominently into public life. Justice Hatch is of quiet and reserved nature, a great favorite among all classes of Hawaiians, including even the Royalists, and is generally regarded as the most popular man in the islands. He has great power and fervor as a public speaker, the great speech that he delivered in Honolulu in 1893 in support of the new government, is still remembered as being among the best of recent years. His public papers while Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs were those of a skilled diplomatist and statesman, commanding the respect and attention of all foreign governments. The conduct of his whole office was such as to reflect great credit on himself. He was appointed to his recent position last July. He will retire to private life.

CLASS OF 1880.

William M. Emery, Class of '80, of Fall River, Mass., editor and author of the Chadbourn Genealogy, is now at work upon a genealogy of the Deering family of southwestern Maine. The family figured prominently in the early history of Sanford, Waterboro, Scarboro, Kittery, Gorham, Portland and Saco, and has spread to many places.

John R. Clark is now located at 1220 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal., where he is practicing medicine. Mr. Clark taught one year at Kennebunk after graduation, then went to Kansas City, Mo., as assistant cashier of a bank, remaining there about one and one-half years. He next entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, graduating in 1895. He secured a hospital appointment which he filled till he was appointed contract surgeon at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., by the government during the Spanish-American War. He was later transferred to the U. S. General Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco. There he remained two years, at the end of which time he resigned to enter upon private practice. In February, 1902, he was married to Miss Mand Mullens, of San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1890.

George B. Chandler, Class of 1890, formerly with the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, has recently engaged with the American Book Company.

Mr. Chandler, though a former Democrat, took a prominent part in the last presidential campaign, supporting President Roosevelt. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker, and his services were in good demand during the campaign. He will be remembered by associates as the winner of many prizes when in college.

CLASS OF 1893.

The Church of Christ at Millis, Mass., has extended a call to the Rev. Herbert Lindsay McCann of Gray, Me., and he has written a letter of acceptance. He will end his pastorate at Gray about the middle of May, and will assume his new duties June 1.

CLASS OF 1895.

Charles M. Pennell, principal of the Farmington High School, was elected superintendent of the Brunswick and Freeport school district, Monday. He will begin his duties here August 1, devoting two-thirds of his time to Brunswick, one-third to Freeport.

CLASS OF 1897.

Rev. Charles B. Lamb, Class of 1897, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Goodwin's Mills.

E. C. Davis, '97, was ordained as the pastor of Unity Church, Pittsfield, Mass., April 7, 1905.

CLASS OF 1898.

W. W. Lawrence, Class of 1898, who has been an instructor in Kansas University, has recently been elected Assistant Professor of English at Columbia.

CLASS OF 1900.

Among the recent nominations of Governor Cobb for the various State offices is that of R. S. Edwards of Rockland, as State Assayer.

Edgar Llewellyn Pennell, M.D., Class of 1900, is located at Kingfield, Me., where he has a large practice.

John Sewall Milliken, Class of 1900, Medic, is located in Readfield, Me., where he has a large and increasing practice.

The engagement of Miss Ray Tomlinson, only daughter of Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Portland, and Robert Chapman, of the Class of 1900, son of Hon. C. J. Chapman, was announced April 19.

Fred U. Ward, Class of 1900, is principal of Foxcroft Academy. The Dover High School has recently been joined with this Academy, a new building has been erected and the institution is in a flourishing condition.

CLASS OF 1901.

Henry A. Martelle, Bowdoin, 1901, Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1905, has just been appointed House Physician at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital. The appointment was the result of a competitive examination.

After graduating from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1871, he returned to his native city where he practiced until the time of his death, being universally respected by his fellow-citizens.

The Memoriam.

It is with the deepest regret that Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa records the passing of William B. Small, A.B., M.D., of Lewiston, in whom we had a firm and faithful brother.

During his active life as a student and as a practitioner of medicine, he was a man of sterling worth, of spotless character, and one whose counsel and friendship, to younger men in the profession, as well as to the older ones, were of much value.

Dr. Small's death is a cause of sorrow to many, and to his family and his friends the Chapter extends its sincere fellow-feeling.

JAMES F. COX,

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Obituary.

DR. N. PRENTISS POTTER.

Dr. N. Prentiss Potter, one of Bridgton's oldest practicing physicians, died at his home on Tuesday, April 18. Dr. Potter was born in Bridgton in 1845.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 12, 1905.

NO. 4.

BOWDOIN, 6; BATES, 3.

Bowdoin won a great victory over Bates at base-ball on the Garcelon Field at Lewiston, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 6 to 3 in the opening game of the Maine College series. The game was a most interesting one and the small number of college men who went up to see the contest were well rewarded for their loyalty.

While the game was not necessarily a great surprise, it may be truthfully said that Bowdoin was not over-confident. It has been believed that Bates has got a large number of promising base-ball men this season, and it was expected that they would play fast ball in the opening game on their home diamond. But good hitting, fast fielding and splendid team work counted and Bowdoin won a great victory.

The game opened with Bowdoin at the bat. White was out on strikes. Abbott was safe on an error by Austin, and Clarke flied out to right field. With two out it did not look like a score for Bowdoin, but Stanwood drove the ball into the outfield for two bases and Abbott scored. Ellis struck out.

Bates failed to score in this inning. Lord was out, Stanwood to Greene, Wight was out, Hodgson to Greene and Randall was out on the same play.

Bowdoin was out easily in her half of the second. For Bates, Austin singled and Wilder and Rogers bunted, Austin scoring on a throw to second.

In the third Bowdoin again failed to score. Bates, however, secured one run. French singled and Doe sacrificed him to second. Lord sent the ball into right field and French scored, Lord taking third on the following play. Then came the most sensational play of the game. Wight drove the ball into deep left, Clarke making a splendid catch and doubling the ball to the plate and catching Lord before he reached home.

In the fourth Bowdoin clinched the game by scoring five runs and forcing Doe to retire from the box. Stanwood was safe on an error and Greene singled. Ellis singled and

the bases were full and nobody out. Files got a hit to right field that scored two runs, and Hodgdon followed with another hit. Crowley struck out. White sent one to Austin, who failed to handle it quickly, and the bases were full again. Abbot then hit and two more men scored. Clarke struck out, but Bowdoin was four runs ahead.

During the remainder of the game there was not much excitement in the way of scoring. Bates, however, secured another run in the sixth by a throw past Greene of a hot grounder on which Kendall scored.

The game as a whole was a fine exhibition. The whole Bowdoin team played fast base-ball and the contest was interesting throughout. For individual work Stanwood, Greene and Abbott perhaps did the best work, while Files pitched a fine game, he being very effective at critical times, the Bates batsmen being unable to do anything with him when hits counted.

Communication.

For some time past there has been ample proof that the undergraduates, as a whole, are growing more and more dissatisfied with the present method of raising money for the support of the athletics of the college. A crisis is approaching and there are just two main issues. The college must either withdraw from intercollegiate athletics or it must find some new and better plan for obtaining the necessary funds.

It must be admitted by all, that participation in intercollegiate athletics is absolutely necessary to the well-being of the college. Anyone who has taken the slightest notice of existing conditions cannot fail to admit that. The withdrawal of any college from sport of this kind would mean an immediate decrease in the number of students and the eventual, if not speedy, death of the college. Under the present circumstances, athletics are an absolutely necessary branch of college life and there is not the slightest indication that present circumstances are going to change

for a great many years, if at all. We can, therefore, fairly conclude that this issue must be thrown aside as impracticable and absolutely injurious.

Naturally, then, there must be a change in the method of procuring money in order to successfully conduct this vital function of the college. This is not the first article on this subject which has appeared in these columns. The matter was recently brought up before the Athletic Council and though every undergraduate member of the Council was in favor of a change, the members representing the Faculty and the alumni were opposed to any departure from the present system. The reason for this position was the fact that there is a clause in the constitution of the college which forbids the levying of any tax for the support of athletics by the Faculty. That is, no tax for athletics is to be included on the term bill.

But is this entirely consistent? The Faculty realize that intercollegiate athletics are a necessity; they also realize that money must be raised by the students for the support of the same, and it cannot be possible that they have not observed that all the students, including the managers of the various branches, are thoroughly opposed to a continuation of the present system. Moreover, this clause alluded to, was drawn up when conditions were entirely different from what they are now.

Moreover, this has been a year of radical changes in all other departments. The Faculty have by no means been backward in abolishing old rules when they saw that changes were necessary for the welfare of the college. There has been the change from the three term to the semester system, which has involved changes in the cut system, and many other new departures. In fact, we have changed in all other respects from a college of the last generation to a college of the present. Why should we not do the same in athletics? Since this is a matter which especially concerns the students, and since their sentiment is unanimously in favor of a change why should not plans be introduced by which every member of the college should pay an equal tax towards the support of this part of the college activities in which they are vitally interested?

"1907."

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The delegates to the seventy-third annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi returned Tuesday of last week, having spent a most enjoyable week in New York as guests of the Manhattan Chapter and the Executive Council. The convention headquarters were at Hotel Astor. All the chapters of the fraternity were represented and a large body of alumni and undergraduates also attended, making it one of the most generally-attended conventions the fraternity has ever held.

The delegates reached New York Wednesday, and on that evening a reception was tendered them at the rooms of the Alpha Delta Phi Club at 35 West Twenty-Third Street. Thursday morning was devoted to business sessions and the first part of the afternoon. The latter part was devoted to pleasure trips in automobiles about the city and to the Columbia Chapter House. In the evening the delegates enjoyed a theatre party.

Friday morning and most of the afternoon were taken up with business meetings. At the last part of this day a reception was given at the Manhattan Chapter House. On Friday evening occurred the crowning event of the convention when the annual banquet was held at Hotel Astor, which was about the most largely-attended and enthusiastic gathering of this kind that the fraternity has ever held.

PSI UPSILON RECEPTION.

Friday evening, May 5, Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held its 16th annual reception and dance at its chapter house on Maine street. The affair was one of the best ever given by the fraternity.

From 3.30 until 5.30 P.M., Mrs. William A. Houghton and Mrs. George T. Files received the guests in the fraternity's large living room. The rooms were prettily decorated throughout with palms, ferns, smilax and cut flowers. During the tea, ices, cake and coffee were served.

From eight o'clock in the evening until early morning, a delightful order of twenty dances, ending with a German, was enjoyed.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Harry Lewis, '05, Philip R. Andrews, '06, Fulton J. Redman, '07, and Neal W. Cox, '08.

The delegates representing the different fraternities were George A. Foster, '05, Alpha Delta Phi; Stanley P. Chase, '05, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert E. Hall, '05, Zeta Psi; Stanley Williams, '05, Theta Delta Chi; Stephen H. Pinkham, '05, Kappa Sigma; Philip K. Greene, '05, Delta Upsilon; Carl W. Rundlett, '05, Beta Theta Pi.

Among the guests were Miss Ruth Bradstreet of Gardiner, Miss Esther Wright, Miss Helen Dana, the Misses Fletcher, the Misses Mariotte, Mrs. Mariotte of Portland, Miss Eleanor Percy of Bath, Miss Martha Cobb, Miss Leola Thorndike of Rockland, Miss Gertrude Christopher of Pejepscot, Miss Marjorie Carlton of Oldtown, Miss Isabelle Forsaith, Miss Alice Knight, Miss Frances Parker, Miss Lulu Woodard, Miss Mae Despeaux, Miss Myrtie Booker, Miss Daisy Hubbard, Miss Belle Smith and Miss Cecil Houghton of Brunswick.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks at chapel last Sunday were forcible and extremely interesting.

His address was in part as follows:

"The matter of distinction is a great thing; it is one of the most important things in the world that different things be kept in their own sphere.

In regard to matters of judgment this is very true. There are two kinds of judgment, judgment of facts, and judgment of worth. The judgment of fact deals with some circumstance or event that happens to some person or body of persons at such a time or under such conditions; the judgment of worth leaves out the condition of time and scientific probability and judges on the interest merits of the case.

Now this two kinds of judgment are very frequently confused, especially in matters of religious belief, and there have been endless discussions on this account. Even a great many Christians to-day think that religion depends on judgments of fact, that is, they think that in order to be Christians they must believe thoroughly in the minor events recorded in the Bible as really having taken place; they place rather too much weight on the history and science side of the question.

But religion is entirely outside the province of history and science; it makes not the least bit of difference whether we believe, for example, whether or not the children of Israel passed through the Red Sea dry shod, for that belongs to the sphere of history and science. Such events can be accounted for in no other way.

True religion depends on judgment of worth, on our belief in the Bible as the inspired work of God, on our reverence for its principles, and on our embracing what it teaches.

THE BROWNING CLUB.

The winter's work of the Browning Club, a local organization, was brought to a very pleasing close last Monday night by a "spread" at the Inn. The more serious thoughts on Browning were laid aside to enjoy the humorous remarks of the wits of the club. Attractive programs announced the following toasts:

Toastmaster—Mr. Jump.

"Lips grew hushed, tongues came still
When Neodar the chief began to bellow."

—*Neodar Sig*, 127.

Subjects Discussed.

Prelude, an introductory or opening performance.

Miss Booker.

"One chop, we're loose."—*Guido*, 294.

Scribendi Scabies. Mr. Chase.

"Being incompetent to write and read."—*Other Half Rome*, 1112.

The Dual Alliance, Browning and Shakespeare.

Mrs. Lee.

"O ye gods, ye gods! must I endure all this?"—*Julius Caesar*, Act 4 s. 3.

Aristic Agriculture. Miss Gilman.

"Colly my cow."—*Guido*, 550.

Our Lobsters and Clams. Mr. Chandler.

"Whom sea green sirens from the rocks
lament."—*Cadwallader*, 103.

Would Browning Approve of New Meadows Inn?

Miss Potter.

"Turning up his nose at the fatted calf."—*Guido*, 758.

"Live, enjoy? Such life begins in death and
ends in hell."—*Guido*, 805.

Row home? Must we row home? Mr. Cook.

"And scare away this mad ideal."—*In a Gondola*.

Besides the regular members of the club there were many invited guests making a total of forty to partake of the Inn's delicacies. College men present were: Mr. Cram and Frost, '04; Emery, Weld, Chase, Foster, Cook, '05; R. Johnson, Bartlett, P. Chapman, Webber, '06; Haines and Hopewell, '07, and Chandler, '08.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

May 13—Maine Meet at Orono.

Second vs. P. H. S. at Portland.

May 16—Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.

Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Bates.

May 17—Varsity vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.

May 19-20—Worcester. Meet—Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

May 20—Varsity vs. Colby at Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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R. G. WEBBER, 1906, . . . Editor-in-Chief.

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ON TO ORONO!
EVERY STUDENT WHO POSSIBLY CAN,
SHOULD ATTEND THE MAINE MEET
TO-MORROW.

At the last meeting of the board it was seen fit to increase the editorial staff of the ORIENT by the election of H. E. Mitchell, '08.

A new feature has been added to the course in public speaking, this semester, which promises good results, provided the students improve the opportunities thus presented. The work in the course, in addition to the regular debating, consists of the preparation of addresses for special occasions, and in their preparation care is taken to adapt them to some particular

audience fully described prior to the writing of the address. More than this, Mr. Foster has urged upon the members of the course the advisability of their delivering these addresses before such an audience as they have described in order that they may begin early to acquire ability in adapting themselves and their remarks to any audience before which they may happen to be placed. To enable the students in his course to reduce to practice what they have learned in theory, he has secured opportunities for addresses by several of them at various places in the State.

The ORIENT wishes to add a word of commendation for this plan. We feel that among others there are three reasons why such a plan will be productive of good to the college. They are these: It will give excellent training to those who participate, it will lend more interest to the course in Public Speaking, and it will also promote the good of the institution in the state at large.

This plan will afford students excellent opportunities for valuable experience. It is one thing to write an address to be passed into the friendly hands of the long-suffering instructor, but it is quite another matter to successfully deliver that address before an audience composed of people wholly unknown to the speaker and who take him for what his utterances and appearances are worth. The public speaker has first of all to learn to adapt himself, and what he has to say, to the particular body of people before him. The best speakers say that this is by no means easy, that it requires years of practice. The college man in the century now under way undoubtedly will lead society in thinking and speaking to a greater extent than ever before, and if there is any man who should make the most of his opportunities to develop the best there is in him along this line, it is the college man. He should not only be able to address his fellow-students in the debating class, or carry off the palm in prize declamation, but he should be able to adapt his remarks to the needs and peculiarities of audiences entirely different from those he meets in college. He should be able to re-arrange his matter and its presentation to suit the occasion and to do it on a moment's notice. Such adaptation can be attained only by experience, and the beginning of such experience is offered to the students of this college by the proposed plan.

Besides furnishing the student practice for

work in after life, this experience will serve to raise the standard of public speaking here in the college. Constant practice before varied audiences cannot fail to add much to the presence and confidence of the speaker. Such experience will improve our declamation contests, will improve our debating, and insure us a better grade of work in our intercollegiate contests. Any college debating team which has good bearing and perfect ease before an audience possesses a highly valuable quality, one which is lacking in most college teams, and the only way for the average student to acquire it is by constant practice before varied audiences.

But more than affording much needed experience in speaking, such a plan as this will add interest to the work in the course. It enables the student to apply what he learns as he goes along and he is thus saved the task of waiting several years before he can practically apply his theoretical knowledge. The experience of speaking before different kinds of audiences is to the student of public speaking what the laboratory is to the student of chemistry. By applying from day to day the knowledge he gains he soon sees his faults and is able to correct them before it is too late.

Finally, this plan will represent the college in the sections of the state where these addresses are given, and thus throw open to inspection another department of our work. If it be of sufficiently good quality it cannot fail to win appreciation and favor. It hardly needs to be said that Mr. Foster will permit no student to engage for an occasion for which his previous work has not warranted his selection, and we can rest assured that not only will no discredit come to the college from inferior work, but on the contrary much credit will be added to the college for such a move toward practical public speaking.

Dramatics for Ivy Week.

Since the successful presentation of "The Magistrate" by the Bowdoin Dramatic Club, the students are calling themselves all kinds of names because they did not take interest enough to see the play. Such students as did not take advantage of their chance to see one of the best theatrical performances ever presented in Brunswick, are perfectly justified in using all sorts of abusive language in regard to themselves. But aside from the pleasure they

themselves lost, the fact must be considered that the Dramatic Club lost also, and in a far more discouraging way than mere loss of pleasure. They lost money. Their audience was ridiculously small. The students of Bowdoin failed to support them; failed most dismally to recognize the effort the club is making to extend the reputation of the college. This performance ought to have been one of the events of the college year instead of drawing a mere rehearsal audience.

The fact remains, however, that this performance of the club was carried through with such vim and naturalness as would characterize professional actors. In consequence, it has become merely an advertisement of the play. The heaven of that small audience (we should almost say eleven) has worked in the student body till it has converted it into a throng eager to see the play. Several requests have come to the members of the club to present it again. The most feasible of the plans brought forward seems to be a proposition that the club give the play again on the evening before Ivy Day. This would give the college a chance to show to the outside world a new aspect and offer a pleasing method of entertainment for the guests of Ivy Day. The manager, however, refuses to stage the play again under any conditions unless the seats are sold beforehand by subscription. He is justified in taking this stand considering his present task of meeting bills. Now is the chance to add something to the Ivy program. The ORIENT hopes to see the plan put into execution and to see the students redeem their previous desertion and failure.

Studies and Recreation.

Particularly at this time of the year do studies seem tedious and burdensome.

With all the varied college organizations to be supported and the wholesome recreation in out-door sports that this term brings, it is necessary to re-arrange our schedule of duties. We must keep studies and recreation in the proper proportion. We must not forget that the advantages of a college education include books as well as athletics. We are here to strengthen our minds as well as our bodies, to exercise and discipline all our powers. In the pleasures of relaxation that are likely to come to one at this season we must not lose perspective. The Bachelor's degree

stands for arts and not for athletics. The remaining days of the term are busy ones but they should be filled with a valuable quota of things accomplished.

NOTICE.

Junior Odes for Ivy Day should be left with Hodsdon, not later than to-morrow.

Per order,

Chairman Ivy Day Committee.

MAINE BASE-BALL.

The Maine Intercollegiate Base-Ball series will be played according to the following schedule:

- May 16—Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.
- May 16—Bates vs. Fort McKinley at South Portland.
- May 17—Colby vs. University of Maine at Waterville.
- May 17—Bowdoin vs. Holly Cross at Worcester.
- May 20—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
- May 20—Bates vs. University of Maine at Lewiston.
- May 23—Bates vs. Tufts at Lewiston.
- May 24—Colby vs. Massachusetts State at Waterville.
- May 24—Bowdoin vs. University of Maine at Orono.
- May 25—University of Maine vs. Tufts at Orono.
- May 27—Colby vs. University of Maine at Orono.
- May 27—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.
- May 30—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston (Exhibition game)
- May 30—Colby vs. Portland Athletics at Portland.
- June 2—Bowdoin vs. University of Maine at Brunswick (Ivy game).
- June 3—Colby vs. Bates at Waterville.
- June 6—Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
- June 7—Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
- June 7—Bates vs. Pine Tree Athletics at South Portland.
- June 10—Colby vs. Bates at Lewiston.
- June 17—Bates vs. Pine Tree Athletics at South Portland.

PRIZE SPEAKING.

There are thirty contestants to take part in what was formerly known as the "Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest," but which has been thrown open to the Juniors and Freshmen as well, this year. The contestants are given till Tuesday, May 16, to prepare their parts, and beginning on that date a trial contest will be held before competent judges, at which time nine speakers and three alternates will be chosen to compete for the prize.

1907 ORGANIZES.

On the evening of May 4 took place an event which was, so far as we can learn, the first of its kind in the history of the school. The second year men gathered as a body at The Inn, where they passed a most enjoyable four hours.

For the last eight or ten years there had been, up to the coming of the 1907 students, a most bitter feeling between the men of the two Medical Fraternities, Phi Chi and Alpha Kappa Kappa. But with the entrance of this class the historical resentment, we are glad to say, disappeared, with the happy result that there is now only the kindest of feeling among the different men for one another, as the affair Thursday evening emphatically emphasized.

After the dinner Millard Hanson was elected toast-master. Dr. Edwin M. Fuller of Bath, who was the especial guest of the evening, gave a most interesting and instructive talk, illustrating by numerous and varied cases, what a diversity of subjects a man who would succeed in medicine, must be master. Dr. Fuller pointed out that a physician needs ever have his knowledge at hand, for he does not, when he is called to see a patient who may be unconscious, have time to consult his books, as do members of the other professions, in the preparation of their work. He must be able to diagnose, and to differentiate, and as an aid to this, Dr. Fuller urged upon the men the necessity of taking advantage of the drill they are now having, placing special stress on the microscope, and telling of some of its more helpful revelations. Dr. Fuller spoke also of the early history of antiseptic surgery, and reminisced pleasantly upon his friendship with Dr. Greene, formerly Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in the school, and who was the first to perform the operation for removal of the thyroid gland.

The various members of the class then spoke briefly, the subject of class-organization being the theme of most of the speakers. The need of this was strongly urged. It was decided to hold a meeting at an early date, and to elect officers. This meeting was held last Monday afternoon, and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year: President, William T. Rowe, Portland; Vice-President, Olin S. Pettingill, Wayne; Secretary and Treasurer, Harry Saunders, Portland. The following committee was appointed to draw up a set of rules: W. J. Lewis, H. G. Giddings, the President and Vice-President *ex officio*.

It was voted to meet at The Gurnet in the not distant future.

1907 BUGLE.

The 1907 Bugle Board has organized with E. A. Duddy, editor-in-chief, G. A. Lawrence, business manager, and F. A. Burton, artist. The other representatives from the different fraternities are: Alpha Delta Phi, H. B. Chandler; Delta Kappa Epsilon, R. A. Cony; Psi Upsilon, F. R. Upton, Jr.; Theta Delta Chi, A. J. Voorhees; Delta Upsilon, H. E. Wilson; Beta Theta Pi, C. W. Snow; non-fraternity, A. B. Roberts.

College Notes.

The "Gurnet" opens for the coming season to-day.

Smith, '06, returned to college this week, after a short absence.

Librarian Little will arrive in New York from his trip abroad on the 17th of the month.

The Alpha Delt's defeated the Dekes at baseball, Friday afternoon, by the score of 6 to 1.

Librarian Little will arrive in New York from his trip abroad on the 17th of this month.

Bodkin, '06, who has been out of college for some time past, returned to his studies this week.

Johnson, '06, Weston, '08, and Lee, '08, spent Saturday at Lake "Cobbossee" enjoying the fishing.

Webber, the photographer, is back in his old quarters which were destroyed by the fire last winter.

"In the Sunny South" at the Town Hall on Tuesday was the only theatrical attraction of the week.

A. L. Laferriere, '01, witnessed the Bowdoin-Bates game at Lewiston, last Saturday, and passed Sunday on the campus.

Sunday was a fine day for a car ride, the warm air and open cars being an attraction that a large number of men could not resist.

The Sophomores held a meeting in the Gym. Tuesday and elected the Banquet Committee consisting of C. W. Snow, Joy and McMichael.

To-morrow evening the second class in German of the Brunswick High School presents a German play in Assembly Hall of the building.

The latest reports from Weiler, '08, who has been critically ill with appendicitis at the Maine General Hospital at Portland, is that he is making good progress toward recovery.

The Sigma Beta Phi fraternity of the High School were defeated by the Gardiner High School at Gardiner, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 15 to 14 in a 10-inning game.

The Aroostook Club dined at New Meadows, Monday evening. Among other things discussed was the matter of entertaining the Aroostook boys when Ricker Classical Institute plays the second team, May 29.

Circular letters announcing the meeting of the N. E. I. P. A. at Copley Square Hotel, May 22, have been received by the ORIENT. W. F. Finn, Jr., '05, is president of the association and extensive plans are being made for the annual meeting.

Governor Cobb has accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet to be given Right Rev. William H. O'Connell, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Maine, on his return from Rome. The banquet will be held at Portland.

In spite of the posters which so flamingly announced the revival of the old sport of roller skating, Brunswick is not to have a rink. It is understood that the tenants on the first floor of Armory Hall protested and the owners forbade the playing.

Senior marching was begun this week under the direction of Marshal Denning.

In last week's issue of the Brunswick Record, Theodore S. McClellan, Brunswick's oldest citizen, has some very interesting personal recollections of Bowdoin's Famous Alumni. It contains accounts of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Pierce, and others whom he knew while in college.

Last Saturday's *Bangor Daily News* contained a half-tone photograph and a synopsis of an address of welcome delivered by Harold Files, ex-'06, in connection with the meeting of the Waldo County Pomona Grange at Frankfort. Mr. Files is now Superintendent of Schools at that place.

The mass-meeting held on the Friday before the game at Bates was characterized by its short, sharp speeches full of earnest appeal to the student-body to stand behind the team at Lewiston. Coach Irwin of the base-ball team and Coach Hobbs of the track team both spoke well of the team and encouraged the boys to support it. Webb, '05, and Pierce, '05, also spoke, and Capt. Clarke completed the speaking by showing how the team itself felt on the field when it lacked support. After a brief resume of the situation by President Philoon, '05, the meeting was adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Brunswick Bicycle Association was held Monday evening at the office of Barrett Potter and the following officers were elected: President, Barrett Potter; Vice-President, Thomas H. Riley; Secretary and Treasurer, David D. Gilman; Executive Committee, Barrett Potter, Thomas H. Riley, Charles L. York, O. A. Burkett, J. W. Fisher, Isaiah G. Elder, Prof. William A. Moody and David D. Gilman. After the election of officers the club laid out plans for the work this year. A number of new bicycle paths will be built and old ones improved, besides other improvements being made.

Medical School Notes.

Hanson, '07, spent Sunday at his home in Bath. Ross, '07, who went to his home at Phillips. Friday, returned to Brunswick the first of the week.

Sturgis, '07, went to Lewiston Saturday, but was on hand for work again Monday morning.

Windham, second year, passed Sunday at his home in Lisbon.

Because of the fact that a third part is to be dissected this year, it will bring the work well along into June before it is finished. Dr. Elliot announced Monday, that to expedite matters there would be afternoon dissection.

The Medical School has undoubtedly among its members much latent talent in various directions. Some of this has quite recently come to light in the personages of Varney, Atwood, Staples and Potter, who sing each Sunday at the Baptist Church.

The dissection work on lower animals that the first year men have recently finished has been unusually profitable, having given them, undoubtedly, an insight into dissecting methods, as well as an idea of structural relations, which cannot be otherwise than valuable in the work to come next year.

Debating Notes.

In our debating course, students are required to submit briefs a week or two weeks before the debate; there must be a common introduction, with definite special issues, and the two briefs must give promise of a debate which will clash all the way through on the main issues. If a similar plan could be adopted for intercollegiate debates, the result would be more worthy the name of debate, more interesting to the audience and more satisfactory to the speakers. In regard to such a plan, the Princeton Debating Committee says:

"Many intelligent auditors complain of quibbles, of evasions, of failure to join issue. In law courts such troubles are obviated by the submission of briefs and we plead for a trial of a similar plan for debates. The object of submitting briefs is to join issue seriously and to exclude evasions. What we desire is an honest, fair and square debate—not that the contestants are now intentionally dishonest, but eagerness to win the debate and prolonged study of the question sometimes lead to curious evasions and quibbles of interpretation which dodge the main issue. Then, too, under the present system, a debate, even where there is no difference of interpretation, must often be argued nearly through before the debaters themselves see the main point of difference. Under these circumstances, there is a great weakness in rebuttal arguments. This state of affairs neither interests the audience nor profits the debaters.

"Many friends of debating admit these evil tendencies in our present system, but many object to briefs on one of two grounds; either that they will be too effective, or that they will not be effective enough.

"In favor of the first point it is argued that briefs will have the effect of making the debate cut and dried; that their submission will deprive a team of the natural advantage which comes from the possession of a man quick at rebuttal; and that it will detract from the value of scrub debates. The contentions do not seem to be well sustained. Briefs ought to indicate the course of the positive argument, not necessarily the emphasis to be placed on points. Above all they could not indicate the verbal form of presentation.

"But the very fact of the submission of a brief by each side to its opponent and to the judges would have some positive advantageous results. In the first place, if the difference were one of interpretation of the question, briefs would make that fact clear to the debaters and to the judges and the debate could be fought out on the issue of interpretation. Under the present system it sometimes happens that debaters will differ on interpretation; each side will argue on its own interpretation and as a result both will fight the air instead of fighting each other on the point of difference.

"Quibbling will then carry its own punishment, since it will become necessary for the men on the offending side to set down their quibble in black and white instead of hiding it in an abundance of words, and they must present this statement to the judges and their opponents. The latter should certainly be able to make any quibble appear ridiculous as soon as it is displayed shorn of its wordy covering.

"Rebuttals will be more logical and forcible. All rebuttal work need not be relegated to the second round of speeches. Finally with briefs before them, it will be easier for the judges to follow the argument, notice shifts of definition, or abandonment of a position, and to judge the contest strictly on its merits."

TRACK ENTRIES.

The list of entries for to-morrow's contests are given below. Not all the men below will be taken but the best candidates in each event.

100—Doherty, Weld, Morse, Jenks, Parcher, Hanson.

220—Weld, Doherty, Hanson, Laidley, Henderson, Cox.

440—Weld, Henderson, Kimball, Everett, Drummond, W. B., Gannett.

880—Everet, Holman, Whipple, Burton, Mincher.

1 M.—P. R. Shorey, A. T. Shorey, Mincher, Grey, Robinson, D. S., Tuell.

2 M.—Shorey, P. R., Robinson, D. S., Robinson, A. L. Whipple.

120 H.—Tobey, Webb, Kimball, Lee, Leavitt.

220 H.—Tobey, Laidley, Bass, Merrill, Webb.

High Jump—Tobey, Hill, Brigham, Skolfield.

Broad Jump—Shaw, C. C., Shaw, R. E., Lowell.

Keller, Bass, Stewart.

Pole Vault—Winchell, Skolfield, Hill, Faringer, Howell.

Hammer—Denning, Hatch, Chapman, Finn.

Shot—Denning, Hatch, Chapman, Finn, DeLoeff.

Discus—Denning, Hatch, Chapman, Finn, Blanchard, Philcox.

Blanchard, Philcox.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS.

The candidates for assistant managers of track and base-ball began work this week. This is the first time such a scheme has been in vogue and it is all the more reason that it should be taken hold of with a will. Competition will weed out such men as are not interested in the work. The candidates will work under the direction of the present managers who will keep a record of all work done and recommend the best men to run for the offices.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Harper, W. R. *The Trend in Higher Education.*

A collection of essays by the President of the University of Chicago, written on a variety of educational topics all closely connected with university and graduate work. Although written at different times they do nevertheless have a common thought which re-appears in the various papers. This thought is that there is a tendency towards democratization in the higher educational work. The papers "Shall college athletics be endowed?" and "Latin versus science" are interesting discussions of matters which are now the subject of controversy. (370.4: H 23)

Ireland, Alleyne. The Far Eastern Tropics.

This book is the outcome of an extended study of the methods of colonial administration of the British, French, Dutch and Americans in the Far East. The chapters originally appeared in the columns of the *London Times* and the *Outlook* and they are based on material collected for a special report to consist, when completed, of twelve volumes. Mr. Ireland is a British subject and he writes with special fullness of the British colonies. Of particular interest to American readers are the four chapters on the Philippine Islands. (325:164)

Sargent, C. S. Manual of the Trees of North America.

This work occupies much the same place in regard to trees that Gray's manual does in the study of plants. Professor Sargent has here given the result of thirty years of study and the text is constantly supplemented by drawings and diagrams. The botanical descriptions in every case, are given with great care and exactness and these are followed by a statement of the localities where the various trees are to be found. (582:S 23)

Bradley, W. A. William Cullen Bryant.

This volume, which appears in the English men of letters series, contains a condensed and comprehensive account of Bryant's life and literary work. The author has freely availed himself of the important critical and biographical material about Bryant but he has not hesitated to modify or amend such criticism when it needed correction. Mr. Bradley makes a special plea for the wider recognition of Bryant as an imaginative poet. (811.33:B 4)

Alumni Personals.**CLASS OF 1901.**

Mr. C. B. Flint, '01, has just been chosen as treasurer and general manager of the newly reorganized Newton Fire Brick Company of Albany. One of the city papers in commenting on the organization says: "Mr. C. B. Flint, who will be treasurer and general manager of the company, has been the manager of the Newton Company for two years past and has done very effective work. As receiver he has made a splendid record and demonstrated marked ability as a manufacturer. He has a very extended technical knowledge of the business and has been recognized by railroads and other interests. The new company approves Mr. Flint's desire that all old accounts should be paid dollar for dollar. Thus the receivers will be discharged after having paid every claim in full, an unusual record for any receivership."

CLASS OF 1904.

Hon. W. D. Pennell and Mrs. Pennell of Lewiston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mande R. Pennell, to Millard F. Chase, '04, of Boston. Mr. Chase is now connected in business with the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Co. of Boston.

Obituary.**CLASS OF 1857.**

Rev. Charles Lewis Nichols, a Congregational minister, who was born in Starks, Me., July 30, 1829, died on Friday, April 28, at Clinton, New York. He graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1851 and had held pastorates in Brownville and Phippsburg, Me.

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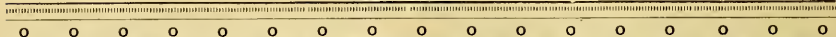
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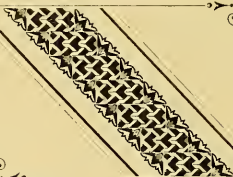


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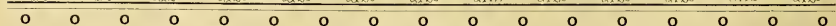
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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NO. 5.

PEARY BEFORE THE COLLEGE.

For an hour and a half the audience, which filled Memorial to the very doors on Thursday, May 11, listened to an intensely interesting lecture by Robert E. Peary. His thrilling experiences in the frozen zone were pictured with the aid of his own stereopticon views, in beautiful colorings and picturesque naturalness.

L. D. H. Weld, representing the Ibis, in fitting words introduced the famous explorer, who began almost at once on his evening's discourse:

"I shall leave New York sometime between the 1st and 15th of July and sail northward to Sidney, C. B., where I shall coal, thence across the Gulf of St. Lawrence and through the straits of Belle Isle. I shall lay my course by the most direct route through Davis Straight and Baffin's Bay to Cape York, where I shall take on my Esquimaux, my dogs and my walrus meat. From here I shall proceed up Whale Sound to Etah, where I shall establish my first supply depot. Across the strait on Cape Sabine, I shall leave all of the tribe who are with me, except twenty, and the poorest of the dogs to form a relief party. Then I shall push on with my ship northward through Smith Sound to the farthest point of navigation. From there with my dogs and sledges, with only the drivers and two or three companions, I shall make my way, if possible to the pole. I shall reach Grant Land with the ship, if possible, by the first of September. There the ship will winter and the journey to the pole will not begin until the first days of spring appear, which will be in February. The sledge journey will be, if I can go in my ship as far north as I hope, four hundred and ninety statute miles. Whether we find the pole or not we must return by the first of June when the ice begins to break up."

Attractive maps were thrown on the curtain, illustrating clearly the course to be followed. Next, a series of the different types of sailing craft used during the past years by famous explorers were thrown on the canvas.

Commander Peary has come to the conclusion that it is absolutely necessary to have a vessel equipped with the strongest possible engines instead of the puny auxiliary engines that have been the feature of all previous exploration ships. He then gave a brief description of the Roosevelt, which is now being fitted out at Portland.

Continuing with the lecture Commander Peary said:

"There are three million square miles that are undiscovered. They stand as a reproach to every white man with red blood in his veins. There is no such area of the earth's surface that has not paid many times over for the cost of discovering it. What would it mean in our prosaic day if a new land were lifted out of the polar sea by the Stars

and Stripes? It would mean national prestige to plant the American flag in a land as large as the continent of Australia, and every American would certainly feel a little better for having it done.

"Men have been trying for four hundred years to reach the pole, and many people have asked why I now have any more hopes of reaching it than have my predecessors, or any more reasons to believe it than they. There are two and possibly a third. The first lies in the ship that was launched at Bucksport last March. She is the first ship ever built particularly for the work I have to do, and I believe that I can steam her to Grant Land, from which point I shall begin my sledge journey. The second reason that I am so confident is my control of the Esquimaux at Whale Sound. They will obey me absolutely, and with their aid and the aid of those magnificent creatures, the dogs, I am in a better position to make the fight than any of my predecessors.

"I shall take with me wireless telegraph apparatus which has never yet been used in Arctic exploration. With it I shall be able to communicate with my supply station at Etah.

"The third reason is my own experience. For nearly twenty years I have been engaged in Arctic work, and all the knowledge I have gained will be put to use in the coming expedition.

"I have never on any of my expeditions, gone as far North as Nasen or Arbruzzi, but I have made four sledging journeys, all of which average such a length, that had I been able to start from the place I now intend to leave the ship, any one of them would have taken me one hundred miles beyond the pole and back again.

"In my present expedition everything depends on the ship. She must be taken to the northernmost point of Grant Land and there remain as a base of operations, while I make the sledge journey of nearly five hundred miles to the Pole."

The great difficulties of Arctic explorations said Peary are cold, silence, darkness and hunger. The thermometer often drops to 90 degrees below and warm weather is recorded at 25 degrees below. The Arctic night is six months in duration and during that time the silence is so deep at times one may almost hear the "shifting of the stars and the scintillating of the Northern Lights," as Gilbert Parker has expressed it.

Commander Peary does not expect to find any open Polar Sea giving axis to the center of the earth, nor anything abnormal in the land or water whichever it may be, about the pole. The North Pole is the mathematical point at which the axis on which the earth revolves, intersects the globe's surface. It is the spot where there is only one day in the year, and there is a solitary night of corresponding length. It has no time, no longitude, no east, no west, no north—only south. Only two steps separate noon from midnight. All the heavenly bodies

move forever in horizontal circles. It is the last great geographical prize that the world has to offer. It is the prize for which all the nations of the civilized world have been competing for centuries. It is a trophy which any nation might be proud to win.

THE "ROOSEVELT."

"Our thoughts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee."

On the Roosevelt, Peary pins supreme confidence. She is his ideal in Arctic slipcraft. In her he has combined strength, grace, and all that the cunning of the naval architect can devise. Every plank, board and beam he has selected with greatest care and within a few weeks she will respond to his guiding influence and push her stalwart bow far to the northern regions—farther than any ship has yet penetrated,—to the very tip of Giant Land, we hope.

The Roosevelt is not large—181 feet over all—but is of sufficient length for all that she is intended. She will be massive in build and the stern sternpost, keel, keelsons and frames will be of very carefully selected white oak, fastened and secured with exceptional thoroughness. The craft is built to withstand extreme pressure from the ice floes on her sides which are so shaped that she will be raised bodily from the water when jammed severely. A heavy white oak guard, eight inches by 20, will be securely fastened to the frames which together with a heavy steel bar will be capable of supporting the entire weight of the ship. This contrivance will add greatly to the longitudinal stiffness and serve to lift the craft from the ice, either by jacks or the ice-pack. A single inverted compound engine will drive a ten-foot screw. Under normal conditions 1200 horse power can be developed. Besides this motive power sails are provided which have sufficient spread to permit the handling of the vessel without steam pressure. The total cost will be approximately \$75,000.

CUI BONO

Is it worth while? Is there any financial return? What is it all for? A flood of questions naturally arise in discussing the subject, but to all Peary has a ready reply.

Peary answers: "As a matter of the valuable additions to geography and science it is worth while. The attainment of the Pole means opening up the way for observations of refinement with the pendulum, to determine the precise figure of the earth, and in the realms of meteorology, magnetism, etc., to permit a clearer definition and more precise application of those laws."

"It means physical conquest of the globe."

Financially there is no return, but as a matter of social prestige it is worth ten times its cost to attain the prized goal.

"Victory is victory for forever." Once won the pole can never be "unwon." "The winning of the North Pole will be one of the great milestones of

history like the discovery of the New World by Columbus and the conquest of the Old World by Alexander.

PEARY'S HONOR RECORD.

Although born in Pennsylvania, Maine claims Peary as one of her sons, for here he got both his High School and College education. He graduated from Portland High in 1873 and four years later from Bowdoin.

In college he was popular with all, but his studies claimed his mind and attention and he was rewarded for his efforts in his Senior year by election to Phi Beta Kappa. Besides this he won the second prize in Junior declamations and first prize for English Composition, was a member of the ORIENT staff and editor on the *Bugle* Board. Two years following graduation he was engaged as civil engineer and surveyor in Fryeburg. In July, 1879, he was one of eight successful competitors for a temporary position on the United States Coast Survey, and six months later was one of the four who received permanent appointments in the service.

In the fall of 1881 after a very severe examination, he was one of four candidates who were nominated by the President for permanent positions on the engineer corps, U. S. N., where he has risen to his present rank of commander. He was in charge of the Nicaragua Canal survey, in 1880-'85 and 1887-'88.

The first expedition to northern waters was in 1886, but was little more than a summer cruise. In 1891-'92 he headed his first real Arctic expedition to Greenland. He discovered Melville land and Heprin land and confirmed the notion of Greenland's claim as an island. The York meteorites were discovered on his 1893 and 1895 voyages and one of 90 tons was brought back and presented to the Peary Arctic Club of New York. In 1898 and 1902 he made his most important expedition, reaching a latitude of 44 degrees and 17 minutes north which is 343 miles from the North Pole, and the highest latitude ever attained by an American. When he returned from this expedition he declared that he would never again endure the hardships of a dash toward the Pole, but the silent call from the Frozen North became too much for him to resist and he soon began to prepare for the present voyage.

He is now president of the American Geographical Society. Although 49 years old he still retains a youth and vigor that is remarkable considering the hardships and privations which he has experienced. His wonderful personality, striking appearance and cordial manner denote him the highest type of men and Americans.

Editor Bowdoin Orient:

DEAR SIR—In response to your request that I send you some personal reminiscences of Commander Peary, I will say that I first met Robert Peary at the Portland High School. He had a strong and vigorous character and I really felt attracted to him before I had a chance to make his

acquaintance. After graduating from the High School, Peary entered Bowdoin College, taking the engineering course. He was a year ahead of me in the high school and I think my own decision to take an engineering course at Bowdoin was much influenced by the fact that he had already entered the college.

In his last year at high school and while he was at college, Peary was much interested in natural history and became an expert in stuffing and mounting birds. In 1877 he had in his rooms on Page Street a remarkably complete collection of American hawks and owls. In those days athletics had hardly become a feature of college life and I remember our first field day at Topsham Fair Grounds when Peary won the event called throwing of the base-ball, his throw exceeding by a considerable amount those of the players on the 'varsity team.

He took part in other events on this field day, and was a member of his class crew on the river. He was fond of all out-of-door sports; a good horseman, an excellent shot with rifle or gun, an expert swimmer and familiar with the handling of boats. He was especially fond of skating and all winter sports.

Peary's work, whether in the class room, or among the students, was always distinguished by originality and excellence. If he happened to be on the class committee for some social function the affair was sure to be signalled by something new and effective.

In the engineering department at Bowdoin, Peary was considered the star student, and Professor Vose was accustomed to urge other students on by reference to his work.

Soon after his graduation from college he entered the Coast Survey as topographer, and after three years in this service he passed the necessary examinations and entered the Navy as Civil Engineer. Since that time he has been steadily promoted in rank. He was in charge of the surveys for the Nicaragua Canal and at that time invented a new type of rolling lock gate for ship canals. He has also been engaged in important engineering work connected with the reconstruction of government navy yards. Nowadays we are accustomed to think of him chiefly as an Arctic explorer, but Commander Peary has a high record for work accomplished in the profession of Civil Engineering. It is because he is an engineer as well as a daring explorer that we who know him well feel such confidence in his ability to achieve the task he has set for himself. In his attack upon the Pole he, a civil engineer, is simply laying siege to the forces of Nature, as the military engineer besieges the fortress of the enemy.

Yours very truly,

ALFRED E. BURTON,

Bowdoin, '78.

Editor Bowdoin Orient:

DEAR SIR—You have asked me to relate my recollection of Commander Peary's college life. After a lapse of twenty-eight years, I find it difficult to remember much of the career of my distinguished classmate while a student at Bowdoin. As

a student he showed the same determination as has characterized his efforts to discover the North Pole, and incidentally, I have not the least doubt of his ultimate success.

While Commander Peary may have been interested in the athletic life of the college, he did not take an active part in any line of athletics.

I remember very well the night he, with twelve other Freshmen, was initiated into D. K. E. and I have no doubt his experiences of that night influenced him in his determination to find a cooler place.

Commander Peary was an artist in the line of taxidermy in his college days and I recall my first visit to his room, (at Nipper Smith's house on Potter Street); the room was filled with specimens of most of the feathered tribes of Maine and upon each side of his study chair was perched a crow, so that when seated at his studies, they were looking over his shoulders, they undoubtedly furnished the "caws" for the high standing he achieved at Bowdoin and I would suggest that old crow of this brand is much more conducive to eminence in literature than that which is used to some extent to-day, notwithstanding the "Sturgis" law.

As a member of the Class of '77 I take pride in the achievements of my classmates, I must confess, however, I cannot quite understand how one can put aside all that I consider desirable in life, in order to discover a pole which, I have no doubt when found, will be a disappointment and probably not suitable to hang the "stars and stripes" to.

So here's to Commander Peary, "May he and his family live long and prosper" and may he achieve his heart's desire.

GEORGE L. THOMPSON, '77.

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL OF LABRADOR.

Fresh from a lecture tour which has brought him to the principal cities of the East under the most favorable auspices, with men like Dr. George Gordon of Boston, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Rainsford, Seth Low and Hamilton Mabie of New York, standing as his personal friends and helpers, Dr. Grenfell, medical missionary to the deep sea fishermen of Labrador, delivers in Memorial Hall to-night his last address in the United States before returning to his summer's work. Every college man should hear this lecture.

Dr. Grenfell is one of the greatest men alive to-day, if courage, originality, idealism, naturalness and effective helpfulness make a man great. An Oxford graduate, an intimate friend of Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to the King, he was stirred to make his life count for something worth while. Loving adventure he sought service in an unconventional field, and found it on the bleak coast of Labrador and Newfoundland. Here with all his robustness and jollity, his modesty and yet absolute fearlessness, he has proved himself to be just the man that was needed. He has built up a work that supports three hospitals and a hospital ship for a population that would otherwise have no medical attendance worth mentioning. In some winters

[Continued on page 46]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Commander Peary. Commander Robert E. Peary, Class of 1877, lectured before a large and appreciative audience in

Memorial Hall, May 11, under the auspices of The Ibis. The enthusiastic reception accorded him by his *Alma Mater* must have cheered the heart of this distinguished alumnus of Bowdoin, but greater, even, was the satisfaction enjoyed by the audience assembled to see and hear him.

Of the many distinguished men who have gone from Bowdoin in the later years, none have brought her greater renown than Commander Peary. Elsewhere in this issue a full account of his eventful career is given. Twenty-eight years ago he graduated from Bowdoin at twenty-one years of age. For nearly fifteen years he has been recognized in this country and abroad as America's leading Arctic explorer. He has held highly impor-

tant positions of trust under this government and has ever performed his duties with honor to himself and to his country.

By long continued effort and through dangers which have hitherto been too great for man, he has succeeded in going nearer to the North Pole than has any other American. For his signal courage, and ability to successfully meet dangers, he has been highly honored at home and abroad and is watched to-day with closest interest by the world as he is completing his preparation for another dash for the Pole. This college takes a just pride in the achievements of her sons. Truly, the renown they win belongs in part to her, for through her and the training she has given, are their achievements possible. Likewise, Bowdoin is proud of Peary and the honor he brings her. Every Bowdoin student should appreciate the fact that he is a part of a college which has not only produced great men in the early years, but can bring back to her to-day younger alumni of world-wide fame.

If we were to attempt to point out any lesson from Commander Peary's life, perhaps the word *Perseverance* would best summarize all we can say. Certainly no man in our day has exhibited more of this quality than he. When others have failed, he has kept steadily on. When he has himself failed, he has still looked to the future, and to-day his determination to reach the coveted Pole is as strong as ever. Columns could be written showing his remarkable persistence in the projects he has undertaken, but they are unnecessary. Peary's example should be to us a strong reminder of that well-worn but oft-forgotten truth that perseverance is a necessary attribute to lasting achievement.

Victory. It is uttering a mere commonplace to say that every student in college

and every Bowdoin alumnus is satisfied and, still more, is highly gratified at the manner in which our track team has upheld the name of the college in the recent meet. Such a victory as that just added to our list by the track team cannot pass unappreciated. We admire the spirit with which every man entered into the contest; we admire the ability which brought our men in the lead; but back of all we admire most the persevering self-denial which each member of the team practiced to

train himself for the struggle. To the whole team the college extends its thanks for the earnest, energetic efforts which keep Bowdoin in the lead. In praise of the captain and coach we can only say that they have served the college well; they have christened the new cup with a victory which causes its first official inscription to read "Bowdoin, 1905." May those who follow cause this inscription, so full of significance, to be repeated again and again, changing the year but never the name.

The Ibis.

The Ibis is to be congratulated on so successful a completion to its plans for the year as was manifested in the securing of Commander Peary to lecture before the college. To see and hear such a man, who is before the world as a daring explorer of the highest type and, at the same time, to realize that he is numbered among those who spent their early youth here at our *Alma Mater*, is to bring us into a deeper interest and appreciation of his work and the honor it reflects on Bowdoin. We feel that this lecture marked the height of all instructive and entertaining events of the year and the Ibis may rest content that it has reached perfection in the art of pleasing the undergraduate body. The club is a college benefactor.

The Honor System.

"I, A. B., certify on my honor that I have neither given nor received help in this examination." The University of Virginia students have universally adopted this method to avoid "cribbing" in examinations. It is a simple statement to affix to an examination paper, but in its very simplicity lies all its power or weakness, and, we may add, it is successful wherever it has been tried.

At Virginia it is a man's duty when he detects another in the act of cheating to first speak to the offending party. Should the offender show that there is a mistake the matter is dropped at once. Otherwise it is carried to the president of the class who brings it before the class officers. If he is found guilty he may appeal to the faculty. If no appeal is taken the transgressor soon finds he is not wanted in the institution and more agreeable places soon appeal to him.

This system or one similar as to *modus operandi* could be initiated at Bowdoin with effective results. We do not insinuate that Bowdoin men are dishonorable, but where one is put solely on his honor there is a higher motive within that rings true. With several professors on the watch for misconduct there is always the idea that if one can cheat and not be detected it is all right. Professors recognize the honor system wherever it is practiced and during examinations always leave the room to its occupants.

The honor system is not a new subject to the ORIENT's columns and for that reason we hope that it will receive added recognition from the students and be discussed again for its advantages or disadvantages.

To-Morrow's Game.

It is needless to say that all Bowdoin students will be on the Whittier Field to-morrow afternoon to witness and cheer our third championship base-ball game of this spring. Preliminary remarks and comments never do any practical good, and particularly is this true in base-ball. All we would say is that Bowdoin has lost once to Colby and this will be our only chance to even matters up this year. If we are to lay any claim to the championship this year it is necessary to win the early games.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

Two new cases have recently been put on exhibition in the Boyd Gallery, one containing the Dana Estes collection of cypriotes, which have been exhibited before, and a large number of Egyptian antiquities lately purchased from the Egyptian government by Mr. Estes; the second containing Charles Gammon's Chinese collection and the Sophie Zela Achorn collection of Swedish antiquities and curiosities.

Among the Egyptian antiquities added are a Stela of the XIX. Dynasty, an alabaster vase of the XXVI. Dynasty, two small alabaster pots of the XXVI. Dynasty, a larger alabaster bowl, a glass cup about 1,200 years old, a Torso in marble of the Alexandrian era, a statue in marble of the same era, twenty-five Ushabt figures, one Porphyry bowl, one Diorite bowl, a limestone Stela, a bronze bust of Osiria, of the epoch Ptolemaic, a Mercury

cartonage in four pieces, of the Graeco-Roman period, and mummy decorations in porcelain.

In the Walker Gallery has been added a new suspension column for Darley's Evangeline drawings, and a new case for the reference books on art given by the Misses Walker. These books can be consulted at any time, but are not to be removed from the Art Building.

The addition and changes have involved some slight rehanging in the Boyd and Walker Galleries.

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL OF LABRADOR.

[Continued from page 43.]

calls for his "gospel of pills and splints and plasters" have carried him 2,000 miles over the snows in his dog sledge, while his recklessness in handling his little hospital ship has led to the proverb uttered when a wild storm is sweeping over the coast. "This blow'll bring Grenfell!" The secret of his strength is revealed in his words, "Whether for wreck or for service, as the Lord wills. I am about His business."

Other features of his marvellous work are eight co-operative stores where the poor fisherman can buy supplies at prices fifty per cent. lower than he used to pay the greedy traders, three dispensaries for the treatment of emergency cases, mission stations for the preaching of a sensible, masculine, unsectarian Christian gospel, an industrial settlement where the fishermen can have winter employment and their children meanwhile enjoy school advantages, and two club houses where libraries and games furnish amusement. Dr. Grenfell is also the magistrate for the coast, a representative of Lloyd's Shipping Agency, and a veritable Santa Claus to the children, each Christmas distributing all along the coast books and toys furnished him by friends in the United States. One of his accomplishments more amusing than important has been the introduction of the game of foot-ball which has become so popular that Eskimo women join in it heartily. Always plucky and straightforward he is the man to appeal to college men.

Magazine articles on Dr. Grenfell can be found in the December, '04, *Harper's*, the April, '05, *McClure's*, issues of the *Outlook* for July 18, '03, and April 1, '05.

THE MAINE MEET.

Bowdoin won one of the greatest athletic victories in recent years last Saturday at Orono, capturing the championship of the Maine colleges for the tenth time out of the total of eleven meets. With odds against us in the location of the meet, in the changing of coaches at a critical time, with our chief opponent working almost night and day since the date of the last meet with the avowed purpose of trailing the Bowdoin colors in the dust on their own field, and with the big end of the hard luck with an accident to one of our best men—all these make the victory one of the greatest in years.

It is hard to say what were the features of the meet or who did the most praiseworthy work. All did magnificently, and it is certain that Bowdoin had surprises for Maine all the way through, the discus, hurdles and the quarter perhaps being the most noteworthy.

For individual work, Captain Denning lead with a total of fifteen points in the shot, hammer and discus, while the work of D. S. Robinson and P. R. Shorey with a total of sixteen points in the mile and two-mile, was surprising for those who did not know the capabilities of these men. Kimball's work in the quarter was one of the features of the meet. Even the most ardent Bowdoin men did not expect such a signal victory, the wild stories that have come from Orono during the last year about Wyman having almost made Bowdoin men believe he was invincible. Kimball easily won, however, and this was only one of the cases where Maine's balloon failed to go up—not from lack of "hot air" however.

In the half "Josh" Everett easily walked away from St. Onge and the rest of the candidates. Maine's strong points were in the pole vault, jumps and short dashes, while in the long runs and weights Bowdoin secured a lead that could not be overcome.

Bowdoin secured nine firsts, four seconds and two-thirds.

Following is the summary of the events:

440-yard Dash—Won by Kimball, Bowdoin; Wyman, Maine, second; Lisherness, Maine, third. Time, 53 1-5s.

120-yard Hurdle—Won by Tobey, Bowdoin; Currier, Maine, second; Webb, Bowdoin, third. Time 15 2-5s.

220-yard Dash—Won by Porter Maine; Doherty, Bowdoin, second; Sawyer, Maine, third. Time, 23s.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by Tobey, Bowdoin; Thatcher, Maine, second; Currier, Maine, third. Time. 26 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Porter, Maine; Doherty, Bowdoin, second; Sawyer, Maine, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Robinson, Bowdoin; P. R. Shorey, Bowdoin, second; Hunt, Colby, third. Time. 4m. 48 4-5s.

One-half Mile Run—Won by Everett, Bowdoin; Bearce, Maine, second; St. Onge, Maine, third. Time, 2m. 5 3-4s.

Two-mile Run—Won by Robinson, Bowdoin; P. R. Shorey, Bowdoin, second; L. B. Thomas, Maine, third. Time, 10m. 48 4-5s.

Throwing the Discus—Won by Denning, Bowdoin; Johnson, Bates, second; Hetherington, Colby, third. Distance, 115 ft. 3 in.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer—Won by Denning, Bowdoin; Bennett, Maine, second; Chapman, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 125 ft. 8 in.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by Denning, Bowdoin; Coombs, Colby, second; Bennett, Maine, third. Distance, 38 ft. 3 in.

Running High Jump—Shaw (Maine), Meserve (Maine) and Goodwin (Maine), tied for first place. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Thatcher, Maine; McVane, Colby, second; Harlow, Maine, third. Distance, 19 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Won by Shaw, Maine; Rogers, Maine, second; Wiggin, Bates, third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in. To break the record Shaw of Maine cleared the pole at 10 feet 9 inches, the previous Maine record having been 10 feet 8 inches.

Following is the distribution of the points among the four colleges:

	Bowdoin, U. of M. Colby. Bates			
440-yard dash	5	4		
120-yard hurdle	6	3		
220-yard dash	3	6		
220-yard hurdle	5	4		
100-yard dash	3	6		
One-mile run	8		1	
One-half mile run	5	5		
One-half mile run	5	4		
Throwing discus	5		1	3
Throwing 16-lb. hammer	6	3		
Putting 16-lb. shot	5	1	3	
High jump		9		
Broad jump		6	3	
Pole vault		8		1
Total	59	55	8	4

MR. F. H. WHITMORE TENDERS RESIGNATION.

F. H. Whitmore, our faithful Assistant Librarian for the past four years, closes his work here with the end of the college year. It is with regret that we announce his resignation as he has, by his excellent ability and courtesy, won the esteem of the whole college. While his work here has been congenial, he has been elected Librarian of the Brockton (Mass.) Public Library and it is to accept this position that he severs his connection with Bowdoin. Mr. Whitmore prepared for college at the Gardiner (Me.) High School, and graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1899. He then took a two years' course in the New York State Library School at Albany, New York. In 1901 he received an appointment as Assistant Librarian at Bowdoin which position he now holds. He carries with him the best wishes of Bowdoin for success in his new position.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ART STUDENTS.

Miss Emily Keen Barnum, who has been teaching in the Art Building for the past year, wishes to meet all students who are interested in drawing in the new studio over the Y. M. C. A. rooms in King Chapel on Thursday, May 25, at 1 P. M.

Miss Barnum's object is to form a class for next year at such a rate as shall be within the means of all students. This is only possible if a sufficient number respond.

In many colleges an art course is part of the curriculum; and one would be given here were the endowments large enough.

A knowledge of drawing is not only useful in the laboratory work of various college courses, but it is aside from illustrating, decorating and designing, essential in the following vocations where a trained and accurate eye and hand are required; architect, engineer, army or naval officer, surgeon,

advertiser, boat-builder, chemist, botanist, forester, physicist, geologist; and last but not least for many a student, it is necessary in the equipment of a teacher.

This is an unusual opportunity which this well-known New York artist offers to Bowdoin students, and it is to be hoped that a large number will show their appreciation of it by meeting Miss Barnum on Thursday afternoon. No one must make the mistake of thinking that any decided talent or previous instruction in drawing is essential.

THE WORCESTER TEAM.

Bowdoin sends an unusually strong and well-balanced team to Worcester this year. Captain Denning will have no difficulty in handling the weights, in his record-breaking style, while Tobey and Webb's finished work in the hurdles should bring us places. Robinson and P. R. Shore in the two-mile are almost certain to place. Weld, if he is in condition, and Doherty, represent us in the dashes excellently. Kimball and Everett are capable of finished work in their events.

With this team Bowdoin rests confident of an unusually good place in the meet. All the men are star performers and can acquit themselves with honor.

PSI UPSILON CONVENTION.

The seventy-second annual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity was held with Eta Chapter, of Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Penn., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 10, 11, and 12, 1905.

Wednesday evening a smoker was given the delegates at the Eta Chapter House. Thursday and Friday were taken up chiefly with business meetings. Thursday evening supper was served at the Country Club, just out of Bethlehem. Friday afternoon the delegates enjoyed a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Works.

The fraternity banquet took place at the Eagle Hotel. All the chapters of the fraternity being represented, with nearly 125 delegates in all present.

Kappa Chapter was represented by Raymond Davis, '05, and Philip R. Andrews, '06.

HARRY LEMONT STIMPSON.

The sad news of the death of Harry L. Stimpson was received in college, Wednesday afternoon, May 10.

Mr. Stimpson entered college in the Class of 1906, but left in the middle of Sophomore year to go to work. About four weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever, which proved to be a serious case, and the end came Wednesday noon.

Harry Lemont Stimpson, the son of Adam Lemont and Martha Crowley Stimpson, was born in Brunswick, Me., September 7, 1884. He was graduated from the Brunswick High School in June, 1902, and entered Bowdoin the same fall. While in college he was popular with the entire student body and was universally conceded to be a

young man of exceptional ability. He passed the highest physical examination in the class coming out, 411.3, was a member of the class foot-ball team and won several points in the class track meets. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His death is a sad blow to his parents and many friends.

COLEBY, 11; BOWDOIN, 6.

On May 10, Colby defeated Bowdoin at Waterville, in one of the most peculiar games played this year, by a score of 11 to 6. Up to the fifth inning Colby had the game 2-0, but at this point a base on balls, a few errors, and a hit by White netted four runs for Bowdoin; Colby obtained one run in the last half of the inning, making the score 4-3 in Bowdoin's favor. In the sixth neither side scored as both teams did some excellent fielding. The seventh, however, was different, and although Bowdoin obtained two runs off the beautiful home run of Abbott in centre field, which scored White, who had received a pass, and himself, the inning was a fatal one. In the last half Colby fell on Lewis, batting him out of the box, Files went in, but the ball had started, and before it finally stopped rolling Colby secured five runs, making the score 8-5 in Bowdoin's favor. During the remaining two innings Bowdoin was unable to score, while Colby added three more runs to her credit in the eighth making a total of 11-6.

The score:

Colby	1	0	1	0	1	0	6	2	x—11
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0—6

THEMES.

The fourth themes of the semester will be due Tuesday, May 23.

SUBJECTS.

For Freshmen:

A Description.

For Sophomores not taking English 4:

The Results of Arctic Exploration.

Dr. Grenfell's Work Among the People of Labrador.

Mr. Carnegie's Gift to American Colleges.

The character Caliban in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

ADDITION TO THE LIBRARY.

The Library is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Nichols, daughter of Dr. J. T. Gilman, '26, to the effect that she will gladly hand over the large library and medical books collected by her father, if the librarian so desires. His library includes many valuable books, which although not purchased after 1884, the date of the death of Dr. Gilman, are still recent enough to make them a strong addition to the present Medical Library.

College Notes.

Morse, Hanson and Lee, 1908, spent Sunday in Boston.

The *Bangor News* contained an excellent cut of the *Quill* Board in a recent issue.

Oscar Peterson, '06, was initiated into the Zeta Psi fraternity last Thursday evening.

Amherst is soon to have a new swimming pool. It will be in a building erected by Harold I. Pratt, '01.

Columbia University has just received from Jacob H. Schiff, the gift of \$100,000 for the endowment of a chair of social work.

To avoid a conflict with the Interscholastic Meet on the 27th, the date of the Bates-Bowdoin game has been set for the 26th.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump preached in the Amherst College Church last Sunday. Rev. George Lewis of South Berwick occupied his pulpit here.

The *Quill* which appeared earlier than usual is one of the best productions yet offered by the new board. The criticism will appear in the next issue.

Hartley C. Baxter, '78, has recently received a new auto boat which is a record-breaker for hereabouts. He made a run from Portland to Bath in 1 hour and 45 minutes.

The Maine Tennis Tournament was postponed several days on account of the wet weather. Bowdoin will miss Tobey severely in the tournament but feels confident of good places.

Boston Herald: The Bowdoin College team should be figured on when the "wise ones" are picking the probable winner of the New England intercollegiate track meet to be held at Worcester, Saturday.

Commander Peary attended the annual dinner of the Ends of the Earth Club at Hotel Savoy, New York, last Monday evening. This club is composed of men who have traveled in all quarters of the globe and who speak the English language.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings was held the preliminary competition for the Sophomore Prize Declamation. The judges were Professors Johnson and Mitchell, Dr. Roberts, and Mr. Pearson.

The Junior Annual at the University of California, published by the Class of 1905, is said to be the most expensive publication of its kind ever issued. The receipts amounted to \$9,609.50 and the expenditures to \$9,405.35.

The second team is having everything its own way just at present. It has been some time since Bowdoin has been better represented by her second team. Bath High was defeated 23 to 0. Edward Little 11 to 1, and Portland High 13 to 3.

Warren E. Schutt, the Rhodes scholar from Cornell University, won the three-mile run in 15 minutes 4 1-5 seconds at the university field sports at Oxford, England. Schutt won by 5 yards from Godby, the winner of the 2-mile event at the Oxford-Cambridge-Yale-Harvard games in 1904.

Last Saturday's intercollegiate field day at Orono was the 11th in which the four Maine colleges have participated. Bowdoin has won 10 of them and U. of M. one. In total number of points Bowdoin has won $85\frac{1}{2}$; U. of M., $367\frac{1}{2}$; Bates, $139\frac{1}{2}$, and Colby $92\frac{1}{2}$. This year's field day was the first in the second series of 10 for the possession of a second massive silver cup, suitably inscribed. Next year's field day will be held at Lewiston.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS.

Monday teams from Portland, Lewiston, Waterville, Brunswick, Leavitt Institute, Hebron, Kent's Hill, Thornton Academy, Roxbury Latin and Boston Latin will begin the series of interscholastic tennis tournaments. It is essential that this event has the endorsement of every student and that we entertain these visitors royally.

Christian Association Items.

"How to Break Bad Habits and Cultivate Good Ones" was the subject for the Thursday evening meeting of May 4. The meeting was one of the best that has been held during the present term. Chapman, '06, brought out many new ideas on an old subject and his treatment of the topic was thoroughly interesting. The attendance was, however, smaller than it should have been. Where the meetings last but a half an hour it seems reasonable to ask for a larger number of fellows to attend. The subjects which are being discussed the present term are live and interesting and every one will feel well repaid to listen to them.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1898.

Harlan M. Bisbee, now at the Harvard Graduate School, has been appointed principal of the Robinson Female Seminary of Exeter, N. H. Mr. Bisbee has been principal of the High School at Brewer.

CLASS OF 1903.

S. C. W. Simpson of Portland is now at San Francisco, where he will enter the employ of a large lumber and shipping concern.

E. P. D. Hathaway, class secretary of 1904, has compiled a directory for the first year as follows:

CLASS OF 1904.

Bernard Archibald—Studying law in office of Powers & Archibald, attorneys, Houlton, Me.

Emery Oliver Beane—Studying law in office of Beane & Beane, attorneys, Hallowell, Me.

Henry Eugene Beverage—With Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency, Chicago, Ill.

John Merrill Bridgman—Teaching in Hanover

(N. H.) High School. Also taking post-graduate work in Dartmouth College. Hanover, N. H.

Ernest Lord Brigham—Teaching in Warren (Mass.) High School.

Myrton Andrew Bryant—Principal Gorham (N. H.) High School.

George William Burpee—Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, civil engineering, third year. Address, 254 W. Newton Street, Boston, Mass.

Frank Howard Byram—With the Perce G. Allen Co., distributing agents, Camden Coke Co., 3256 K Street, N. W. Address, 2153 K Street, Washington, D. C.

Gilman Hutchins Campbell—Sub-master Brewer High School. Address, Brewer, Me.

Millard Filmore Chase—Assistant manager Boston office, Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers the New International Encyclopaedia. Address, Room 309 Walker Bldg., 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Thomas Emerson Chase—With Standard Optical Co., manufacturers of optical instruments. Address, Geneva, N. Y.

Philip Maclean Clark—Studying law, Harvard University. Address, 9 Clinton Street, Cambridge, Mass.

William Frederick Coan—Clerk in Alpine House, Gorham, N. H. Will study law. Address, till June 1st, Gorham, N. H. Home address, Auburn, Me.

James Francis Cox—Student Maine Medical School.

Marshall Perley Cram—Assistant in chemistry, Bowdoin College. 83 Federal Street, Brunswick, Me. Will study chemistry at Johns Hopkins next year.

Theodore Woodman Cunningham—Teaching at St. John's School, Ossining, N. Y.

Samuel Trask Dana—Studying at home; will enter Yale Forestry School.

Chester Burge Emerson—Teaching in Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

Harold Josselyn Everett—Student, Maine Medical School.

John William Frost—Teaching in Topsham High School. Address, Topsham, Me.

Will Day Gould—At home; will enter banking in New York. Address, Kennebunkport, Me.

Clyde Franklin Grant—Teaching, Mitchell's Boys' School, Billerica, Mass.

Howard Cousens Griffin—Assistant in chemistry, Hobart College. Address, Geneva, N. Y.

Chester Truman Harper—Principal high school, Island Heights, N. J. Address, Island Heights, N. J.

Eugene Pablo Durant Hathaway—With Guy, Curran & Co., wholesale merchants and jobbers. Address, 1210 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Emil Herms—Farming at home. Address, Turner Center, Me.

Galen Wentworth Hill—With Enterprise Coal Mining Co., Des Moines, Iowa. 1310 Pleasant Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

George Everett Kimball—Studying law, Harvard Law School. Address, 1716 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Clifford Elmer Lowell—Conductor, Portland Railway Co. Address, Westbrook, Me.

William Edward Lunt—Student, Harvard Graduate School, history. Address, 23 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.

George Dudley Martin—With A. H. Bickmore & Co., dealers in stocks, bonds, and investment securities. Address, 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

Harold Elnon Mayo—Maine representative Chandler Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers, Philadelphia. Pa. Address, Hampden Corner, Me.

Merton Asa McRae—With Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md. Address, 2012 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Alphonse Clyde Merryman—Assistant in biology, Bowdoin College. Address, Brunswick, Me.

Herbert Henry Oakes—With International Banking Corporation. Address (temporary), care International Banking Corporation, Threadneedle House, 31 Bishopsgate Street, London, Eng.

Cyrus Franklin Packard—With Avon Manufacturing Co., Lewiston, Me. Address, College Street, Lewiston, Me.

Harry Lane Palmer—With New York Telephone Co., contract department. Address, 15 Dey Street, New York City.

Wallace Merton Powers—With New York Edison Co. Address (temporary), 225 W. 45th Street, New York City.

George Colby Purington, Jr., principal Houlton (Me.) High School.

Fred Lysander Putnam—At home. Address, Houlton, Me.

Wilbur Garfield Roberts—Farming at home. Address, R. F. D. No. 1, Alfred, Me.

Harold Wood Robinson—With Wood-Robinson Co., jobbers in paper, twines, and ropes, Auburn, Me. Address, 103 High Street, Auburn, Me.

William Thomas Rowe—Student, Maine Medical School.

Fitz Edward Sargent—With Glenwood Coal Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Address, 658 W. 17th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Harry Clayton Saunders—Student, Maine Medical School. Address, Brunswick, Me.

Alfred Loomis Sawyer—Student, Maine Medical School. Address, Brunswick, Me.

John Frederick Schneider—Pastor First Congregational Church, Winterport, Me.

Walter Howard Sexton—Information wanting. Arthur Carlton Shorey—Teaching, Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Me.

Edward Durgin Small—In office of *Daily Eastern Argus*, Portland, Me.

Ralph Stanley Smith—Teaching, Fryeburg Academy. Address, Fryeburg, Me.

Austin Edward Spear—Teaching, Lancaster (Mass.) High School. Address, Lancaster, Mass.

Harold Charles Trott—With Milliken, Cousens & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants, Portland, Me. Address, 91 Carleton Street, Portland, Me.

Donald Stone Walker—With John U. Brookman, Esq., dealer in stocks, bonds, and real estate, 41 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

George Burgess Whitney—Ward-master, Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.

Gerald Gardner Wilder—Assistant in library, Bowdoin College. Address, Brunswick, Me.

Walter Keene Wildes—Worsted manufacturing. Address, Skowhegan, Me.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our classmate, Harry Lemont Stimpson, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Class of 1906, mourn the loss of a dear and well-loved friend; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives of our classmate.

HENRY PHILIP CHAPMAN,
ROBERT JOHN HODGSON, JR.,
JAMES WINGATE SEWALL, JR.,
For the Class of 1906.

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THE CROWELL PUBLISHING CO., Springfield, Ohio.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 26, 1905.

NO. 6.

BOWDOIN, 4; COLBY, 3.

Bowdoin won the second of the two games with Colby on the Whittier Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 4 to 3. The game was the most interesting contest seen here during the season and was warmly contested throughout.

The features of the game were the catching of Abbott and the fielding of Piper, both of whom played the best games for their respective positions seen on Whittier Field for a long time. Piper robbed Colby of two hits and Abbott's throwing to bases caught the Colby men napping at times when they were most likely to score.

The Bowdoin team played fast ball and the entire game was a pleasing one to watch. Colby played good ball, Pugsley pitching and fielding well while Tribou distinguished himself on seven putouts in left field.

Colby went to bat in the opening inning and secured two of her three runs at that time. Tribou and Dwyer singled. Craig got a base on balls and Coombs got a hit that scored the first two men. The next three men were easily out.

Bowdoin secured three runs in her half of the first. White was hit by a pitched ball and Abbott flied out to Tribou. Stanwood then secured a base on balls and Greene hit, scoring White. Clarke was out, Reynolds to Willey and Files hit, scoring Stanwood and Greene.

The only runs scored during the remainder of the game were in the fourth. For Colby, Tilton was safe on an error and Starkey got hit by the ball. Reynolds was out, Piper to Greene, but Tilton scored on the play.

For Bowdoin, Files was safe on an error and took third on another error, scoring on a hit by Hodgson. This ended the scoring.

The summary:

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	3	1	0	4	2	1
Abbott, c.....	4	0	0	6	3	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	2	1

Green, 1b.....	4	1	1	11	0	0
Clark, 1f.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Files, p.....	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	3	0
Ellis, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Piper, rf.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	4	27	15	2

COLBY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Tribou, lf.....	5	1	2	7	0	0
Dwyer, c.....	5	1	2	3	3	0
Craig, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	1	1
Coombs, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Willey, 1b.....	4	0	1	12	0	1
Tilton, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	3	1
Starkey, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	1
Fugleley, p.....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	14	4

Bowdoin	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *	—4
Colby	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—3

Earned runs—Bowdoin 1. Stolen base—Files.
Sacrifice hits—Clark, Ellis. Base on balls—Off
Files, 4; off Pugsley, 1. Hit by pitched ball—
White, Clark, Starkey. Bases on errors—Bowdoin,
3; Colby, 1. Struck out—By Files, 5; by Pugsley,
3. Time—1.25. Umpire—Carrigan of Lewiston.
Attendance—500.

HOLY CROSS, 5; BOWDOIN, 0.

In a clean, fast game characterized by sharp fielding and fine pitching by both teams Holy Cross on her grounds shut out Bowdoin in a 5 to 0 game. The sixth inning proved fatal to Bowdoin, Holy Cross scoring 3 runs.

BOWDOIN.

	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.	0	4	3	1
Stanwood, 3b	1	5	0	0
Green, 1b.	2	8	1	1
Ellis, cf.	0	0	0	0
Clark, lf.	0	2	0	0
Files, p.	1	0	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Redman, rf.	0	0	0	0
Lewis, p.	0	0	2	0

HOLY CROSS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Cahill, cf.	2	0	0	0
Spring, rf.	1	1	0	0
Flynn, lb.	2	11	1	0
Hoey, lf.	0	2	0	0
Barry, ss.	0	2	2	2
Carrigan, c., 2b.	0	6	4	0
Cashen, 2b.	0	1	2	0
Ennis, 3b.	1	3	1	0
Mansfield, p.	1	1	4	0
Hogarty, 2b.	0	0	0	1
Loftus, c.	0	0	2	0
Innings	1	2	3	4
Holy Cross	1	0	0	5

TENNIS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS
UNFAVORABLY FOR BOWDOIN.

Bowdoin on account of the absence of several of her best players failed to place in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. This is the first time for years that we have not been state champions. Doe of Bates won first place in the singles, and Stevens and Palmer of Colby first place in doubles. The tabulated score follows:

SINGLES.

First round—Doe (Bates) defeated Owen (Maine), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Austin (Bates) defeated Tabor (Maine), 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Jones (Colby) defeated Donnell (Bowdoin), 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; Stevens (Colby) defeated Laidley (Bowdoin), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-finals—Doe (Bates) defeated Jones (Colby), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Stevens (Colby) defeated Austin (Bates), 6-1, 7-5.

Finals—Doe (Bates) defeated Stevens (Colby), 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

First round—Owen and Lovett (Maine) defeated Laidley and Donnell (Bowdoin), 6-3, 6-1; Tabor and McClure (Maine) defeated Greene and Clarke (Bowdoin), 6-2, 6-1; Stevens and Palmer (Colby) defeated Austin and Jordan (Bates), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Jones and Bryant (Colby) defeated Doe and Spooner (Bates), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-finals—Stevens and Palmer (Colby) defeated Owen and Lovett (Maine), 6-3, 6-3; Tabor and McClure (Maine) defeated Jones and Bryant (Colby), 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Finals—Stevens and Palmer (Colby) defeated Tabor and McClure (Maine), 7-5, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

BOSTON LATIN CARRIES OFF HONORS IN BOTH
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

The Maine "prep." schools were unable to compete successfully with Boston Latin in the Interscholastic Tournament this week. The tournament which is a revival of an old custom was successful, and much praise is due the manager. Portland high and Brunswick had excellent teams. Detailed scores follow:

Preliminary round—Drew of Brunswick, beat Spencer of Waterville, 6-1, 6-0; McGlinchey of Portland, beat Seiders of Hebron, 6-1, 6-1.

First round—Windemuth of Boston, beat Hyde of Thornton, 6-3, 6-4; Cressey of Thornton, beat Drew of Brunswick, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; McGlinchey of Portland, beat Hughes of Brunswick, 6-1, 6-2; Sweetser of Boston, beat Thurston of Portland, 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-final round—Wendemuth of Boston, beat Cressey of Thornton, 6-2, 6-2; Sweetser of Boston, beat McGlinchey of Portland, 6-3, 3-6.

Finals—Sweetser, Boston, beat Wendemuth, Boston, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles, first round—Wendemuth and Sweetser, Boston, beat McGlinchey and Thurston, Portland, 6-4, 6-2; Drew and Hughes, Brunswick, beat Hyde and Cressey, Thornton, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Finals—Wendemuth and Sweetser beat Drew and Hughes, 6-2, 6-2.

THE MAY QUILL.

The *Quill* for May shows that the literary interest of the college is not on the wane to such an extent as some of us, when in a censorious mood, have been prone to imagine. Nor should the quality of the number cause misgivings. It is good, although it hardly "breaks the record."

"A Philippine Experience" is a striking account of personal observation. As a statement of fact and experience, it has value beyond that of nine out of ten contributions to college periodicals. In style it has the merit of not being ambitious or self-conscious. On the other hand there are notable instances of negligence.

"1337" is a bright little sketch, well conceived and cleverly worked out. The author is either well versed in Henry James, or else he naturally takes the James point of view,—very likely both. Only let this promising contributor guard against the danger that besets his particular sort, the temptation of *trying* to be bright; he can be sufficiently so without apparent effort. In "An Idyl of Spring" the

inevitable young man and maiden are brought together in a somewhat wooden fashion. Some pleasing touches appear in the all too brief interview; but the whole effect is slight and thin and is unnecessarily marred by misprints in the French quotations. "A Lochinvar of '63" has the ear-marks of the 'prentice hand, being made up of incidents which are strictly conventional and tend towards violence and bloodshed,—in a word, melodrama. Yet the author is to be commended for his clear and simple sentence-construction, which is the foundation of good writing.

As to the poetry,—not to summon to judgment the welcome sonnet by a graduate—the dramatic poem, "The Rose Garden" savors of those early efforts in drama that are frequently mentioned in the literature of two generations ago as being a matter of course with every thoughtful young man and woman between the ages of 12 and 20. These utterances always take the form of tragedy, preferably of the lurid sort, as in the present instance. The blank verse of "The Rose Garden" is, in general, mechanically good. With barely one or two exceptions it "scans." And there are many lines that have strength and feeling. Naturally, the dramatic action and motive are the least successful features. The author can write good verse, but the drama is as yet beyond him. But then, even Tennyson and Browning gained only doubtful success as dramatists.

"Serenata,"—why not plain "Serenade?"—though correct metrically, is astronomically faulty.

If . . . "long since the moon
Has ta'en its flight,"

it could hardly be said that

"The last faint star has sunk in space
Its feeble light."

Not to dwell on the tautology, the cosmical fact is that stars brighten when the moon is gone, unless, indeed, it be sunrise *et rediens fugat astra Phoebus*, which is contrary to the supposition. These particulars are worth pointing out to all verse writers, with the suggestion to "let the consciousness play freely round the object" and by no means to allow a word to stand unless it can give a thoroughly good account of itself.

"Silhouettes," "Gray Goose Tracks," and "Ye Postman" leave the impression of having

been dashed off hurriedly when it was time to go to press,—a situation that awakens the warmest fellow feeling in the undersigned. "Gray Goose Tracks" is nothing if not esoteric, as well as critical, but so far as an outsider can penetrate, there is no ill will and not a little good fun. W. A. H.

Communication.

To the Editors:

Every man connected with the college should be justly indignant because of Bowdoin's late present of the intercollegiate tennis championships to other institutions. Whether the fault lay with the captain, manager, undergraduate body, or with someone else, we do not know, and we do not care. We do know, however, that there is a tennis team here which could have won that tournament, singles and doubles; that the above mentioned team was in Massachusetts last Saturday; that the Maine Intercollegiate tournament, through accident or premeditation, was played last Saturday; and that, please pardon the phrase, Bowdoin didn't get a smell.

When the undergraduate body gives support to the Tennis Association, it does so for love of the college. An expectation that the Tennis Association reciprocate that same college spirit is no more than just. A man in great need of money, who passes casually by a stray gold piece in the road without picking it up, is counted odd. A college which gives away championships, when championships are needed to bring students to depleting ranks, is worse than odd. If we have that spirit of which we hear so much, let us use it as a working motive power, instead of keeping it in a glass cage for exhibition purposes. UNDERGRADUATE.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon has lately presented a collection of old American and Canadian coins and tokens, together with a Dewey medal, also specimen piece from the great pyramid of Gizeh and the third pyramid of Gizeh. These will be exhibited in the near future.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Interscholastic Declamation Contest.

Now that we have held this week a successful Interscholastic Tennis Tournament and are looking forward to another annual Interscholastic Track Meet on Saturday, it will not be amiss to call attention to another feature of "prep" school activity under the auspices of the college in which we have as yet done nothing. This is an Interscholastic Declamation Contest. Such a plan has been tried by the University of Maine for two years, and we understand that the results are highly satisfactory to all concerned. But the fact that it has been tried by our rival at Orono may, at first sight, cause the more thoughtless of the student body to look upon the plan with disfavor. However, we see no reason why this consideration should cause us to hesitate since it has always been the practice of this college to promote all worthy spheres of activ-

ity wherever originated, she having been, in fact, the first to establish an interscholastic event in the state.

Such an event cannot fail to produce more intimate relations between the preparatory schools and the college, which relations are at all times desirable. We have seen ample proof of this statement in the results of the other occasions where the lower schools have met under our auspices, as they have heartily entered into these plans, and the college itself has derived no small degree of pleasure and profit therefrom. Moreover, such an event will promote greater rivalry between the preparatory schools, a thing always to be promoted. It will involve a new factor among their student bodies, one in which no rivalry has heretofore been aroused. And lastly such a plan will tend to arouse among those who participate, a greater interest in college work by their being brought into closer touch with the college in the season of its activity. To-day there is a surprisingly small percentage of "prep" school students who enter college. Anything which will arouse among them a greater desire for a college course, and result in increasing the number who will extend their work into the college course, should be heartily supported. We may well feel sure that an Interscholastic Declamation Contest would do much to accomplish these various results. Whatever may be thought of such a plan by the students in general, the subject appears to us to be worthy of consideration.

Last Home Game.

Bowdoin has been better represented by her second team this year than ever before. At the time of writing the team has played five games and won four. The attendance at the home games has shown a marked increase over that of previous years, but there is yet room for improvement. On Monday, May 29, there is to be a game here between the Second and the Ricker Classical Institute team. A good game is assured and one which from the mere standpoint of interest will be well worth attending. But in addition to this and to the fact that the undergraduates should give all the encouragement they can to the men on the team, there is still another reason why everyone should go. There are several men on the Ricker team who are thinking of coming to Bowdoin next

fall. The management has made no small sacrifice in securing their game, as it necessarily incurs more expense than most games. It is only hoped that the undergraduates will now do their share by turning out with full ranks to the game. It will be the last game that the present second team will play on home grounds and the next to the last game of a very successful season.

Maine Colleges United.

We are so accustomed here in our state to meet our Orono rival in baseball, track, foot-ball or on other grounds, that we come to look at her with only opposing eyes. But when we are away from the state, then our views are different. It cannot be but a source of pleasure to all of us to witness the friendliness of the state of Maine college men when engaged elsewhere. Particularly was this noticeable at the recent Worcester Meet when the Bowdoin and U. of M. men worked together, helped one another, and encouraged and congratulated the members of the two teams irrespective of the college. "For the sake of the state," they said, and truly the state of Maine is aided much, when her college men show such frank and open spirit as this. No matter how it may be in the contests of the state, away from these struggles we have a friendly feeling, and the ORIENT is glad and proud to record this sentiment.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Among the editorials in a recent number of the ORIENT, there appeared an article suggesting that it would be a good plan for Bowdoin to enter into an annual contest in debating with a certain Maine college. Before any feeling favoring such a policy in our debating activities may arise, I wish to offer for the consideration of your readers a few ideas which seem to me to form a basis for strong objection to any plan favoring a debate between Bowdoin and any other Maine institution.

In the first place, in the only other Maine college which makes much of debating, unless I am misinformed, it is the recognized custom for the debaters to receive systematic

coaching from the members of the faculty. Anyone who is acquainted with Bowdoin's debating methods knows that this is fundamentally different from the method honestly agreed upon and faithfully adhered to by both contestants in the Amherst-Bowdoin series of debates.

The most important argument, however, against the proposed move, is on the general ground of the objectionable character of a factor which has sprung up in Bowdoin's different activities during the past few years, namely, a *tendency toward extreme localization*. We notice this tendency more plainly in athletics than in other things. For example: When the writer entered Bowdoin some five years since, all our hopes as regards track possibilities were centered on the meeting of the New England Association at Worcester; the Maine meet was a secondary consideration; while to-day our entire energy must be called into play in order to hold our accustomed place on the Maine track, and we take what points we may happen to earn at Worcester, and are thankful.

This fact is most lamentable, but while we are victims of circumstances in our athletic relations, we may, if we choose, keep our debating interests free from entangling alliances with local institutions.

A great deal has been said in the ORIENT about the value of interesting Massachusetts "prep-school men" in Bowdoin, but if we want to gain the respect of Massachusetts men, we must do so by making ourselves known among their homes.

As to the argument that we lose men to the other Maine colleges on account of our present debating relations, I shall say nothing. Personally I do not believe that we lose enough men because of our non-appearance in debate with any other Maine college, to make that an argument worthy of an answer. And if there is any such loss, I firmly believe that it would be more than made up by the difference in honor and reputation which would be gained by debating some college outside the state rather than by debating our nearer neighbors.

If we have any spare energy to put into another debate, let us for once get out of our narrowness and arrange a series with an institution of which something is heard in some other vicinity than our own.

ALUMNUS.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's address, Sunday, was on the topic of missionaries and explorers. He said in part: "After hearing such men as Commander Peary and Rev. Dr. Grenfell to whom we have had the pleasure of listening lately, one cannot but make light of his own petty troubles and difficulties, considering the perils and hardships these explorers and missionaries have to undergo.

The missionary holds just the same relation to religion as the explorer holds to geography. The explorer is always discovering some new spot where help is needed, and he gives help; the missionary is always looking for some one in need of help and he, further, teaches the one helped to help the fellow in need.

This is the true missionary, he who helps everyone else he can, and teaches them at the same time to extend that help; these are the missionaries that we are more and more in need of in our religion; these are the kind of people we want to be.

N. E. I. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS.

New England college men from Brown, Bowdoin, B. U., Trinity, Tech., Dartmouth, Mass., Agricultural College, Tufts, Bates, Wellesley, Amherst and Holy Cross, met in annual conference at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, May 22. The meeting was called to order by President William F. Finn, '05, who after greeting members present, called for papers on assigned topics of interest to college publications. After two hours of pleasant readings varied by informal discussion the officers for the ensuing year were elected: Officers chosen were: President, W.H. Webster, Amherst; Vice-President, Clara B. Singleton, Wellesley; Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Sewall, Jr., Bowdoin; C. T. Bartlett, Tech., member of Executive Committee. This twenty-fourth meeting was delightfully brought to a close by a banquet in the evening. Bowdoin delegates were R. G. Webber, J. W. Sewall, Jr., and W. F. Finn.

DR. GRENFELL'S LECTURE.

A large and representative audience gathered in Memorial Hall on Friday evening of last week, to listen to the lecture of Dr. Wilfred D. Grenfell on his experiences among the fishermen of Labrador. The lecture was finely illustrated with stereopticon views of different scenes illustrative of life among these simple people and the evening's entertainment was one of great interest both from a religious and an educational standpoint.

Dr. Grenfell is a man who is doing a grand work among the people of that little known land in administering to their physical and spiritual needs, and this fact alone made the lecture one of great interest. The sum of \$501 was secured at Brunswick for the benefit of the Labrador fishermen. The Men's Club of the First Parish is to be congratulated on securing this well known speaker to speak at Bowdoin.

PHI CHI CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Phi Chi medical fraternity was held at Baltimore on March 3, 1905. The business meeting was called to order in the assembly room of the Grand Chapter House and important fraternal matters were discussed. The most important business was the final arrangements for the consolidation of the Southern and the Eastern Phi Chi fraternities. At this meeting, the Southern Phi Chi fraternity was represented by Dr. D. P. Curry of Louisville, Kentucky, chairman of the Extension Committee, and Dr. Dunning S. Wilson, G. S. T. The committee was given an address of welcome by Dr. Clark, G. P. of the Eastern Phi Chi. The matter of consolidation was then fully discussed by all the members in a most friendly and courteous spirit, after which it was decided to appoint a committee of four, two from each fraternity, to draw up the terms of agreement. After the contract had been drawn up, it was placed before the Grand Chapter and finally accepted. By this consolidation, Phi Chi now has twenty-six active chapters located in as many medical colleges.

On the second day's session, the business meeting was concluded in the morning. The afternoon was spent in visiting the different hospitals and the medical schools. In the evening the annual banquet was held and the convention was brought to a pleasant close. Files, Medic. '05, Bowdoin, '02, represented the Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Maine School of Medicine.

ALUMNI SPEAKERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Among the Bowdoin graduates who are Memorial Day orators, this year, in Maine are these: Gen. O. O. Howard, '50, of Rutland, Vt., at Skowhegan in the forenoon and at Westbrook in the evening; Hon. H. M. Heath, '72, of Augusta, at Damariscotta; Hon. Geo. M. Seiders, '72, of Portland, at York; Hon. E. N. Morrill, '74, of Skowhegan, at Bucksport; Governor W. T. Cobb, '77, of Rockland, at Rockland; Hon. C. F. Johnson, '79, of Waterville, at Fairfield; John Clair Minot, '96, of Augusta, at Mt. Vernon, in the afternoon and at Belgrade in the evening; Frank L. Dutton, Esq., '99, of Augusta, at Sidney.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB AGAIN.

The second appearance of the Dramatic Club in the comedy "The Magistrate" is now assured. Rundlett, '05, has canvassed the college with a subscription book and the students have given their approval to the play and manifested their desire to see it given again by subscribing their names in large numbers. It is now the duty of the students to stand behind their agreement and thus help the manager to meet all bills for the season and leave the club on its feet. The play will be given on the evening before Ivy Day as was advocated by the ORIENT a short time ago. Tickets will go on sale at Shaw's at 4.00 P.M., Monday, May 29.

College Notes.

Albion Merrill, '08, is absent from college, working.

Kinsman, '07, is on a short trip to Aroostook County.

R. C. Bisbee, '03, was visiting friends over Sunday at the Beta House.

James Archibald of Houlton, visited his son, James Archibald, Jr., '08, last week.

Willis N. Haines, '07, has returned to college after a short visit at his home in Dexter.

Morris Campbell and Walter Cushing enjoyed a few days' fishing at Cherryfield last week.

Kingsley, '07, has returned to college after a prolonged illness at his home in Augusta.

Among the college men who were present at the Worcester Meet were Nutter, '05, Pierce, '05, and Harvey, '05.

Notice has been given that there will be no more quizzes in the history courses during the remainder of the year.

Workmen have been busy the past week putting ashes on the walks about the campus, adding greatly to their beauty and convenience.

Many of the students witnessed Henry W. Savage's musical comedy "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Empire Theatre, Tuesday evening.

Campbell, '05, represented Bowdoin at the banquet of the Deutscher Verein of the four Maine colleges, at the Bangor House, last Friday evening.

Cox, '04, now of the Medical School, Bowdoin's "Old Reliable" has signed as pitcher with the Holy Name Society of Portland for the early part of the season.

The 1907 *Bugle* board met with Lawrence at the Zeta Psi house last Thursday evening, and mapped out the work for next year's issue of the college annual.

It is extremely necessary for the Juniors to attend class marching from now on. Only a short time remains before Ivy Day, and the work is far from being perfect.

Westbrook Seminary won the annual inter-scholastic meet at Maine last Saturday with a score of 84 points to Bangor's 26 points, Bangor securing second place.

President Hyde delivered an address on "Personal Qualifications of the Teacher" at the meeting of the Knox County Teachers' Association held at Rockland last Monday.

A meeting of the Sophomore Class was held Thursday of last week to make arrangements for the banquet and for other events that became evident later in the week.

Bates will play Tufts, to-morrow, on Garcelon Field. Bates was defeated this season in Massachusetts by Tufts, 5 to 3, and will try to reverse the score in the home game.

The Junior German classes were conducted by Professor Ham last Thursday, in order that he might give an outline of the work in the courses of that department for next year.

A special class has been started in Math. 2 in order to take up the rudiments of surveying with practical work out of doors. It is proving to be a very interesting part of the Math. course.

Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Files, Dr. Burnett, Prof. Ham and Mr. Foster were the members of the Bowdoin faculty who attended the Maine Society of Modern Languages, which met at Colby last Saturday.

A number of the Freshmen enjoyed (?) a moonlight sail on the Androscoggin, and the beautiful scenery about Cow Island, last Friday evening. The pleasure of their delightful excursion is due entirely to the thoughtfulness of the Sophomores.

The annual Bowdoin Invitation Meet will take place to-morrow. The number of schools entered is larger than it was last year and therefore there will be more sub-Freshmen around the college. Among the schools entered are Portland, Bangor, Hebron, Westbrook Seminary, Kent's Hill, Brunswick, Bath, Lewiston, Abbott and others.

Burns & Favor's latest opera, "Fedlma," will be produced at the Opera House, Gardiner, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The play is far ahead of "King Pepper," their first production, which was very popular. Quite a number of the students are planning on seeing the show, as good connections can be made on the railroad.

Prof. Ham and Mr. Foster were present at the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Waterville last Friday. Prof. Ham participated in the discussion of the question: "Is It Desirable that Specific Texts in French and German Be Recommended for College Entrance Requirements?" Mr. Foster delivered an address on "The Teacher Who Thinks."

Coach "Eddie" Hobbs of the Bowdoin track team which won the field meet of the Maine colleges at Orono, Saturday, said to a friend in Bangor that the new Hubbard grandstand in Bowdoin is the finest of its size that he has seen either in this country or in Europe. This is saying a good deal as Mr. Hobbs has pretty nearly circled the globe during his athletic experience. The stand was dedicated last June and during the foot-ball season demonstrated its value, not so much in its seating capacity, although that is spacious, as in its training quarters in the lower story.—*Bangor News.*

Medical School Notes.

Dr. Whittier attended the Meet at Orono, last Saturday.

During Dr. Smith's absence in Washington, there were no meetings of his physiology classes.

Rowe, '07, after working some weeks with the Bates track team as coach, is again taking his afternoon work regularly with the class.

"Bill" Lewis is determined to learn what there is to know about Masonry. He took another degree last week.

Dolloff, '07, went to the Meet at Orono, and spent the following two days at his home in Brooks.

The Medics, who went to Orono with the track team did creditable work in their respective events. Everett won the half-mile run, and Hanson made a game fight for the hundred-yard dash.

The installation of electric lights in the dissecting-room, the first of this week, is an improvement that was needed for a long time. By aid of the lights the men will be able to put in much extra time, and to make more rapid progress than they have been able to in the past.

Members of the second year class began, last Monday, to dissect a third part. The work is not obligatory, but despite this, nearly all the men are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn more about practical anatomy.

After a respite of about six weeks, the second year men have resumed their work in chemistry. It will occupy the balance of the term.

In pathology the class began this week on the study of the blood. This, with the exception of doing their diagnosis work, will busy the men until the end of the year, as they have all, with one or two exceptions, completed the other required work.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity will hold its annual banquet at Riverton, May 27.

SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The judges have rendered their decisions in regard to those who will take part in the speaking commencement week: Those chosen for commencement speakers are: Chase, Harvey, Lermond, McCobb, Newton, and Pierce. The prize speakers have been chosen as follows: Bartlett, P. F. Chapman, Perry, H. S. Stetson, '06, Briggs, Redman, '07, Donnell, Morrison, Hupper, '08; alternates, Boody, Childs, '06, Leydon, '07.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

The annual track meet of the N. E. I. A. A., held at Worcester, last Friday and Saturday, was won by Amherst. Bowdoin won 12 points and secured sixth place. In the trials held on Friday, Captain A. C. Denning qualified in the shot put and hammer throw. Tobey and Webb qualified in the high hurdles. On Saturday, D. S. Robinson won third place in the two-mile run. Tobey won third in the high hurdles and Denning took second place in the shot and first in the hammer. In a throw for the record, Capt. Denning raised his own record of 138 feet, which he made last year, to 144 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

This year's commencement marks the close of Bowdoin's one-hundredth and eleventh year as a college. There are sixty-three men to graduate from the academic department and about twenty from the medical. The program for the week follows:

June 18—Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, 4 P.M., by President Hyde.

June 19—Annual prize speaking, Monday, 8 P.M., in Memorial Hall.

June 20—Class Day exercises, Tuesday, 10 A.M., 3 P.M., and 8 P.M.

June 21—Commencement exercises of the Medical School, Wednesday, 9.30 A.M., Memorial Hall. Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 11 A.M., Alumni room, Hubbard Hall. The president's reception, 8 to 11 P.M., Hubbard Hall. Fraternity reunions in the evening.

June 22—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Thursday, 9 A.M. The Commencement exercises of the college, 10.30 A.M. Commencement dinner, 12.30 P.M. in Memorial Hall.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1850.

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard will deliver the Memorial Day address at Cumberland Mills.

CLASS OF 1855.

Rev. Joseph K. Greene, of the Class of '55, has an article in the May number of the *Missionary Review*, on "Then and Now in the Turkish Empire."

CLASS OF 1887.

Merton L. Kimball, who is engaged in practicing law at Norway, was recently elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Maine.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1904.

The marriage of Dr. Herman Kotschmar Tibbitts, '04, of Limerick to Miss Floe Louise Getchell of Boston, occurred March 29th, at Portland.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1865.

Horatio Bartlett Lawrence, A.M., who was born at Wayne, Me., December 19, 1841, died at his home in Grafton, Mass., May 14. After graduating from college, he was for a short time principal of Gardiner High School. He then attended the Newton Theological School at Newton, Mass., from which he graduated in 1870. But although he received a call from a Fall River church he declined to accept and gave his life up to teaching, being principal of several high schools and later engaged in private teaching.

CLASS OF 1877.

Orlando Marrett Lord died Thursday, May 18, from the effects of injuries received from a terrible

fall from a hotel window in Worcester, Mass. He was born on the 4th of July, 1853, at Westbrook, and had been superintendent of the Portland schools for the past sixteen years.

Dr. Franklin Haley Allen, Medical, '77, a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, a prominent physician and at one time alderman of Haverhill, Mass., died at his residence in that city April 23, from diabetes, after a long illness, aged 49.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, God Almighty in His infinite wisdom has willed to remove from among us our beloved brother, Harry Lemont Stimpson, formerly of the Class of 1906. Be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, while bowing to the divine will of our Heavenly Father, do sincerely mourn the loss of a loyal friend and brother and extend to his bereaved relatives and friends our deepest sympathy.

STEPHEN H. PINKHAM,
HAROLD S. STETSON,
ENSIGN OTIS,

For the Chapter.

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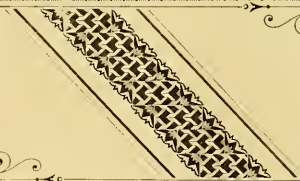
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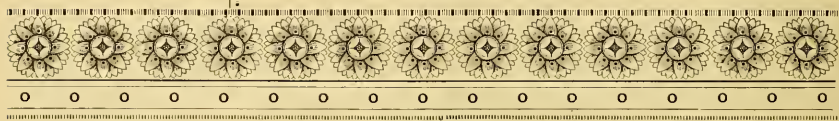
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 2, 1905.

NO. 7.

BASE-BALL.

Maine, 7; Bowdoin, 6.

Bowdoin lost to the University of Maine at Orono on Wednesday of last week by the score of 7 to 6 in a close and exciting game. Bowdoin lost the game in the fourth inning, at which time Maine managed to score her entire seven runs.

Bowdoin came near winning out after this, scoring five runs in the fifth and one in the seventh.

The summary:

	MAINE.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Moody, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	2	
Lunt, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	
Collins, rb.	3	0	0	11	0	0	
Mitchell, p, cf.	4	1	2	0	3	0	
Quint, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Frost, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0	
Chase, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	1	
Sawyer, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Gordon, c.	3	1	1	6	3	0	
Burns, ss.	3	0	0	5	3	2	
Totals	32	7	11	27	12	5	

Bowdoin.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, ss.	5	2	2	0	1	1
Abbott, c.	5	1	1	2	6	0
Stanwood, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Greene, lb.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Clark, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Files, lf, p.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.	4	1	0	3	3	0
Ellis, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Piper, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	7	24	13	1

Maine	0	0	7	0	0	0	x—7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	5	0	1	0—6

Earned runs, Maine 7, Bowdoin 2; two base hits, Lunt 2, Clark; stolen bases, Moody, Lunt, Mitchell 2, Sawyer, Green; sacrifice hits, Collins, Quint, Green; hit by pitched ball, by Mitchell 1; struck out, by Mitchell 1, by Frost 6, by Files 2; wild pitch, Lewis 1; passed ball, Gordon. Time 2 hours. Umpire O'Halloran, Bangor. Attendance 1,000.

Bowdoin, 8; Bates, 1.

Bowdoin defeated Bates for the second time of the year, on the Whittier field last Friday afternoon, the score being 7 to 1. The game was a somewhat one-sided exhibition, Bates practically losing the game in the fourth, when Bowdoin secured four runs. Bates could not find Files, securing but

one hit during the game, and that in the ninth with two men out.

The feature of the game was the playing of Hodgson, who accepted 11 out of 12 chances and played the fastest game at second seen on the Whittier field this season at least. Stanwood also played a splendid game at third and deserves commendation, as indeed do all the other men on the team.

Bates' errors were costly, several of them occurring at opportune times for the Bowdoin team. While Johnson was not hit especially hard, they occurred at times when they helped swell the score. Files, on the other hand, was hard to find, and with the fast fielding of the Bowdoin team, made a combination that was invincible.

The summary:

Bowdoin.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, ss.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Abbott, c.	4	1	2	4	6	0
Stanwood, 3b.	5	1	2	4	3	0
Greene, lb.	4	1	1	17	0	0
Clarke, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Files, p.	2	1	0	0	3	1
Hodgson, 2b.	4	0	0	1	10	1
Ellis, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Piper, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	6	27	22	2

Bates.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lord, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Doe, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Austin, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Wight, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wildner, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Kendall, lb.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Bowman, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Rogers, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	28	1	1	24	9	4

Bowdoin	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	2	*—7
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Earned runs—Bowdoin 4; three-base hit—Stanwood. Stolen bases—Abbott 2, Ellis. Sacrifice hits—Ellis, Greene, Hodgson; base on balls—Off Files 5, off Johnson 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Files 1; struck out, by Files 5, by Johnson 7; passed balls, by Abbott 1. Time—1.40. Umpire—Carriag of Lewiston. Attendance—500.

Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 5.

Bowdoin won her third consecutive game from Bates on the Garcelon Field, Memorial Day, by the score of 11 to 5. The game was a loosely played exhibition of base-ball, the Bates team playing like Grammar School men a greater part of the time,

while Bowdoin did not put up a first-class article at all times. Nevertheless the latter played good ball until they had sufficient lead to permit carelessness.

Lewis pitched for Bowdoin and did good work. Doe started in to pitch for Bates, but withdrew in the fifth in favor of Carrier, who showed up in better form than did his predecessor. A large number of errors was made on both sides.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	5	1	0	2	2	1
Abbott, c.....	4	3	0	4	1	1
Stanwood, 3b.....	5	1	0	6	3	2
Greene, 1b.....	5	3	3	6	0	0
Clarke, lf.....	5	1	2	4	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	5	0	0	1	3	0
Ellis, cf.....	4	0	2	3	2	0
Piper, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Lewis, p.....	4	2	1	0	2	0
Totals,	42	11	8	26*	13	5

*Lewis hit by knocked ball.

BATES.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wight, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	3	1
Doe, p. and rf.....	4	1	1	0	2	1
Kendall, 1b.....	4	1	1	6	0	2
Austin, ss.....	4	0	2	2	0	2
French, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	2	2
Wilder, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c.....	1	0	0	4	1	1
Hepburn, c.....	3	0	0	6	2	0
Rogers, lf.....	3	1	1	3	0	1
Dwinal, rf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Carrier, p.....	2	1	2	2	1	0
Totals,	33	5	9	27	11	11
Bowdoin	2	0	3	3	0	1
Bates	0	0	0	0	1	0

TENNIS.

Vermont Team Goes Down Before Bowdoin in Interesting Matches.

The "round robin" between the tennis teams of Bowdoin and the University of Vermont began Thursday, May 25, and lasted through Friday. Both Thursday and Friday were bright, pleasant days, but the high wind which prevailed throughout the week inconvenienced the players a great deal, it being hardly possible to play clean, fast tennis. From the first a victory for Bowdoin's team was assured. Thirteen matches in the singles were played and one match in the doubles. Bowdoin won ten of the matches in singles and the match of doubles thus gaining eleven out of a possible twenty points and making it unnecessary to play the remaining three

matches in the fourth round of singles and the three rounds of doubles. After the tournament both teams held an informal banquet at the "Inn," the Vermont boys finally leaving Saturday morning with the best wishes of the college.

The first round in singles resulted as follows:

Tobey, Bowdoin, defeated Hulett, Vermont, 7-5, 6-2.

Williams, Bowdoin, defeated Kirkpatrick, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3.

Laidley, Bowdoin, defeated Partridge, Vermont, 6-2, 6-1.

Pease, Vermont, defeated Greene, Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-3.

Second round:

Tobey, Bowdoin, defeated Kirkpatrick, Vermont, 6-1, 6-3.

Williams, Bowdoin, defeated Partridge, Vermont, 6-2, 6-3.

Pease, Vermont, defeated Laidley, Bowdoin, 6-3, 8-6.

Greene, Bowdoin, defeated Hulett, Vermont, 6-1, 6-1.

Third round:

Greene, Bowdoin, defeated Kirkpatrick, Vermont, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Laidley, Bowdoin, beat Hulett of Vermont, 6-3, 6-4.

Tobey, Bowdoin, beat Partridge, Vermont, 6-2, 7-5.

Pease, Vermont, beat Williams of Bowdoin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Fourth round singles:

Greene of Bowdoin, beat Partridge, Vermont, 6-2 6-0.

Tobey and Williams, Bowdoin, defeated Partridge and Hulett, Vermont, 6-2, 6-1.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Records Go—Hebron Springs a Surprise on Westbrook.

One of the fastest and most successful interscholastic meets that has been held at Bowdoin during the seventeen years of their history was held on Whittier Field last Saturday.

The meet was won by Hebron with a total of 51 points against 40 points made by Westbrook Seminary. 12 by Bar Harbor High, 7 by Bangor High, 4 by Portland High and 3 by Brunswick High.

Manager Andrews deserves especial praise for the successful results of the meet.

The results follow:

100-yard dash—Final heat won by E. B. Lowell of Westbrook Seminary; D. H. Fuller of Hebron, second; N. K. Forhan of Westbrook Seminary, third. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Final heat won by E. B. Lowell of Westbrook Seminary; J. H. Evans of Bar Har-

bor, second; N. K. Forhan of Westbrook, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by N. K. Forhan of Westbrook Seminary; L. S. Trask of Hebron, second; J. Tobin of Portland, third. Time, 54 3-5 seconds. (New record.)

880-yard run—Won by D. S. Richardson of Westbrook Seminary; A. Skolfeld of Hebron, second, G. E. Torrey of Westbrook Seminary, third. Time, 2 min., 5 4-5 sec.

120-yard hurdle—Final heat won by D. W. Abercrombie of Hebron; R. G. Foss of Westbrook Seminary, second; G. H. Brimmer of Bangor, third. Time—17 1-5 sec. (New record.)

220-yard hurdle—Final heat won by L. McFarland of Hebron; R. G. Valladares of Westbrook Seminary, second; F. C. Richardson of Hebron, third. Time—27 3-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by S. S. Holmes of Westbrook Seminary; E. E. Knight of Hebron, second; H. Hannod of Bar Harbor, third. Time—4 min. 4 sec. (New record.)

Running high jump—Won by D. W. Abercrombie of Hebron; Robert M. Pennell, of Brunswick and J. W. Thomes of Portland, tied for second place. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Throwing the discus—Won by J. G. Labbe of Hebron. Distance—88 ft. 2½ in. H. L. Burrill of Bangor, second. Distance—87 ft. 9 in. G. H. Wotson of Hebron, third. Distance—85 ft. 3 in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by W. P. Newman of Bar Harbor. Distance—32 ft. 11½ in. R. B. Parker of Hebron, second. Distance—32 ft. 8 in. J. G. Labbe of Hebron, third. Distance—32 ft. 2 in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by J. G. Labbe of Hebron. Distance—103 ft. S. Joyce of Bar Harbor, second. Distance—90 ft. 5 in. W. N. Seavy, of Westbrook Seminary, third. Distance—86 feet.

Pole vault—Won by A. E. Chase of Hebron; H. L. Goodwin of Westbrook Seminary, second; G. W. Earle of Westbrook Seminary, third. Height—9 ft.

Running broad jump—Won by S. McFarland, Hebron of Hebron. Distance—20 ft. 1½ in. F. J. Rogan, Bangor, second. Distance—18 ft. 5 in. E. B. Lowell, Westbrook Seminary, third. Distance—18 ft. 4 in.

Christian Association Items.

C. W. Snow, '07, conducted the services of the Association on May 25, the topic for consideration being "Our Partnership and Fellowship." The reference to the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians was apt and served as the basis for much interesting discussion.

PROFESSOR LITTLE'S TRIP ABROAD.

The college librarian during his recent Mediterranean tour, had the privilege of visiting libraries in Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece and Italy. The most remote and in some respects the most interesting of

these was that belonging to the Convent of St. Catherine at the base of Mt. Sinai, the former home of the famous Codex Sinaiticus, which, since its discovery in 1859 by Tischendorf, has ranked among the most authoritative sources of the text of the Bible. The journey thither and the return to Suez involved over two weeks of travel on camels. In crossing the desert he had the good fortune to experience the usual episodes of a mirage and a sand storm, the latter of short duration.

Like his two companions from America, Mr. Little found Sheik Seila Ali and the thirteen Bedouins who served as their escort, quite novel and entertaining characters, though all extended conversation with them had to be conducted through the dragoman. The monks of St. Catharine were very hospitable and courteously joined in an impromptu celebration of the inauguration of President Roosevelt in which the raising of the American flag and the firing of all the flintlocks that could be found were the principal features.

THE NORTHFIELD DELEGATION.

It is necessary to make another appeal to the members of the Association and all other students to assist in working up a suitable and representative delegation to send to Northfield. Last year one man, only, represented Bowdoin as an undergraduate, and even he did not return to put into practice the many helpful and inspiring thoughts and ideas that a conference similar to this develops. Six is the minimum which Bowdoin should send this year. The expenses are small in comparison with the educational returns. It is almost worth a term of college life. Waiterships are waiting for those whose means are limited. In order that Bowdoin students may become familiar with what our last year's representative saw and experienced, we take pleasure in printing a letter from D. R. Porter, now at Trinity College, Oxford.

TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD, MAY 17, '05.

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that steps are being taken to send a delegation of Bowdoin students to the Northfield Conference, this summer. I spent a very enjoyable ten days there last year, which left only one regret—that a col-

[Continued on page 65.]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXV. JUNE 2, 1905. No. 7

On account of Memorial Day the present edition was delayed till Saturday. EDITOR.

Condolence.

The college extends deep-felt sympathy to J. W. Sewall, Jr., '06, who is mourning the death of his father, J. W. Sewall of the Class of 1877.

"1909."

The Class of 1909 has every promise of being a strong representative class of men. A number of the men who attended the meet last Saturday are future Bowdoin men and not a few others went away firm in the decision to come here next year.

The college did itself proud in entertaining these men. Everybody kept open house and all united in extending a cordial welcome to the visitors. This united effort is what counts most. Individual effort is necessary, but every one working for Bowdoin will

induce many more than single effort can effect. Immediate returns are bound to result and we may expect to see many familiar faces next fall who have already enjoyed our hospitality.

A Reunion Trophy.

We do not generally advocate the adoption of plans or schemes instituted by other colleges, but when an exceptional one is brought to view, it seems wise to consider it, at least. There was established at Amherst, last year, a custom which, we feel, if tried here, would prove as much of a success as it has there. It consists in the presentation, each year, at commencement, of what is known as a "Reunion Trophy" to the graduate class having the largest percentage of members in attendance during commencement week.

The trophy is in the form of a large loving cup, and was presented by twelve of the graduate classes "to all class now or hereafter to be graduated from Amherst College, as a perpetual trophy of college loyalty and class spirit." The cup is in the possession of a Board of Trustees, appointed by the donors, whose duty it is to make all rules and conditions pertaining to it, also to administer whatever other business may be required. The trophy has engraved upon it the name of the class winning its possession each year, who are, by the way, the holders thereof till the following June, together with the date of the commencement, number of members of the class in attendance, and the percentage of attendance. Space is also reserved for note of record attendance, should there be one.

We believe that, should the idea receive favor by our alumni, an added interest could be created in the college, which is greatly needed.

Every undergraduate of Bowdoin is extremely proud of her alumni, but who of us does not wish that the student body could be brought into closer relations with them? We, therefore, feel that some such plan as this most creditable one of Amherst's, would bring about the desired results together with a hundred other unseen advantages.

A Correction.

An article in last week's ORIENT relative to the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament may leave some misunderstanding in the minds of the students. The

original date of the tournament was May 16th, but owing to the unfavorable weather the tournament was delayed till Saturday, the 20th, when Bowdoin's captain was necessarily absent from college.

It is needless to say that every attempt was made to postpone the tournament until Bowdoin's best team could take part. Extreme courtesy on the part of the other colleges might have allowed this postponement but as their representatives had already waited an entire week, it is quite natural they objected to further delay.

It is undoubtedly true had our captain participated, the contest would have resulted more favorably for Bowdoin, but it is clear why he would not take part in the matches. Those who did represent the college in the tournament fought their hardest to make Bowdoin victor and they deserve nothing but praise and encouragement.

It is a source of great pleasure and pride to the ORIENT that it is able to

announce that our campus is to be decorated with the American flag. Through the kindness of some donor, who at present desires his name withheld, a flag-staff is to be erected and the national flag displayed over our buildings. This staff will probably be placed on Memorial Hall and its erection is to be undertaken at once so that a flag-raising may be held at commencement time. Just such a gift as this is what we have been hoping and wishing for a long time; and the satisfaction in it is largely increased when we remember that it comes from a loyal Bowdoin alumnus, and incidentally the ORIENT itself feels added pride in remembering that the need of such an improvement was first noted in these columns.

An Acceptable Gift.

It was with great pleasure that the student body learned that the day following Ivy Day was to be a college holiday, and the ORIENT feels itself authorized to return thanks to the faculty in behalf of the undergraduates for this generous gift. It is extremely difficult at any time in the year to entertain company and attend recitations simultaneously, but especially is it hard to do so after such a day as Ivy Day, when we have put forth all our efforts to present the most pleasant side of college life to

our friends. To have all our good impressions swept away the following day by compelling our guests to wander at large about the campus while we endeavor to put our minds on a recitation which has no connection with our thoughts, in a hot, stuffy room when we would have the freedom of the open air, is indeed a hard fate. We are glad that the faculty realize the fact and have granted us a holiday, which, we assure them, we will not misuse.

THE NORTHFIELD DELEGATION.

[Continued from page 63.]

lege that upholds its name so well as Bowdoin in all other realms of the college world was not represented better at this student conference. Every other Maine college was better represented than Bowdoin, and Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Brown had enough men to make up teams in the series of base-ball games. At the great Fourth of July celebration when nearly every eastern college advertised itself by its yell the name of Bowdoin was not heard—in spite of the earnest entreaties of a loyal alumnus of the class of '86, the only other Bowdoin man present.

As I remember it, one of the most enjoyable features of the whole conference was the informal fraternity banquets which were held by representatives of nearly every fraternity, which has a chapter in Brunswick.

Aside from the enjoyment and profit of ten days in Northfield, a strong Bowdoin delegation there would be a good recommendation of the college to the large number of Prep. school men who come there every year, especially from the larger New England institutions.

Sincerely,

DAVID R. PORTER.

Communication.

In the ORIENT of May 26th appears a communication from "Alumnus" in which are given several arguments in refutation of those urged in a recent editorial article favoring a debate with Bates College. To the sole purpose of keeping up the discussion of this matter till a proper solution has been reached, I desire to add a few suggestions. At the start

I wish to be understood as in no sense a partisan of the new step, but simply wish to add a few words on certain phases of the subject on which I feel that *Alumnus* is wrong.

The first objection he urges against the newly proposed step is the alleged custom of "faculty coaching" in vogue at Bates. Any Bowdoin man will readily agree with him that this method materially differs from ours and I feel free to say that if it be impossible to arrange a debate with Bates on an agreement eliminating this feature, it is altogether probable that no debate between the two institutions could be held. But it has come to the ears of the student body here that of late this feature of "faculty coaching" at Bates has been at least partially discarded and if such be the case the writer sees no valid objection to the proposed step on that ground. Certainly it would not be urged that Bates, more than Amherst or Bowdoin, would disregard the provisions of an agreement, when once made, expressly forbidding coaching by the faculty of either college; and it is to be kept constantly in mind that the friends of such a proposal here have, from the first, based their contentions on the assumption that such an agreement could and would be reached, and that it would be as strictly adhered to as has been the Amherst-Bowdoin agreement.

However, the writer of the above-mentioned communication urges as "the most important argument against the proposed move," that it is another manifestation of a "tendency toward extreme localization" alleged to have sprung up in Bowdoin in the past few years. He goes on to illustrate this tendency by reference to our track activities, saying that formerly our efforts were centered in the meet at Worcester, but that now we throw our entire energy and "take what points we happen to earn at Worcester, and are thankful." While the energy which we put into the Maine meet has certainly been largely increased, and for good cause, we fail to learn from any of the upper classmen of any lessening of effort at Worcester. In fact, the very best training for Worcester is now obtained in the Maine meet, and we go to Worcester better prepared because of the efforts we make to defeat the Maine colleges. I think that "*Alumnus*" undoubtedly means to admit the force of this fact in his words "we are victims of circumstances" in this matter. But he goes on to say that we can keep our-

selves clear from this condition in our debating affairs if we choose by debating no college in Maine which is our recognized field. Although the illustration may be a little overdrawn it is, I believe, of service to us in seeing the results which would follow such a course as he suggests, to suppose we had, when the Orono college began to develop, kept on with our out-of-the-state event at Worcester, but allowed the Maine field to go by default as we are now doing in debating. What would have happened to us in track athletics in a few years? No one will deny that we should have lost many excellent Maine men by not recognizing the local rivalry between the Maine colleges. That is what we are now doing by the present arrangements in debating. As was pointed out in the editorial article to which he referred, Maine is and for years has been, our field and that we get but comparatively few men from out the state. The fact is we are not to be blamed for our location, but should make the most of it in every phase of our activity. If this so-called localization be an evil, then it appears to me to be one over which we have no control, but I am much inclined to question whether such localization as may now be involved in our Maine track affairs and as would be involved in a debate with a Maine college, is an evil at all. We have our field and must fill it if we are to progress.

He next tells us that the only way we can expect to interest Massachusetts "prep-school" men is to make ourselves known among their homes. To this all must be perfectly willing to agree, but will immediately assert that we are doing so in the debates we now hold with Amherst, one of the best colleges in Massachusetts. But he suggests that if we are to add another debate, we should debate some college out of the state, as it would add more honor and reputation and bring us more students, than would debating a local college. If I am not mistaken his reasoning is this: If we are to add another debate, we should go outside the state and meet a college of more prominence in order to attract students, a large proportion of whom we could never lead this way, and neglect this state where we do have an excellent opportunity to influence students because of rivalry between the Maine colleges. Does this seem reasonable? I fail to see it that way.

As to the argument that we should debate a college of greater prominence than Bates little need be said. Bates' record in this line is certainly commendable, she having won 11 out of 13 debates, and having produced among others a man who is to-day one of the leading debaters in the eastern colleges, leading for two years past the victorious team of Yale University.

Therefore I feel that, while not all the arguments are by any means on one side of this question, the principal ones are in favor of a debate with Bates because the prospects for a suitable agreement under which to debate are good, because such a debate would serve to cover more completely the natural field of our work in this line and, finally, because it would in no way lessen but on the contrary, add much to the prestige of Bowdoin College.

"UNDERGRADUATE."

IVY DAY.

"Ye Junior" was all important yesterday. All the time-honored features of the day were carried off in their usual impressiveness. The Maine game in the morning, ivy exercises in the afternoon, and an order of twenty-four dances filled out a happy series of events.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

June, 1905.

Thursday, June 8—A.M., French 2, Memorial Hall; Biology 6, Biological Laboratory. P.M., Education, Memorial Hall; Economy 1, Memorial Hall.

Friday, June 9—A.M., Literature 4, Memorial Hall; Biology 3, Biological Laboratory. P.M., History 4, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 10—A.M., Latin 2, Memorial Hall; Latin 4, Memorial Hall; Economy 6, Memorial Hall.

Monday, June 12—Chemistry 2, Chemistry Lecture Room; French 4, Physics Lecture Room; Biology 5, Biology Laboratory. P.M., Greek B, Greek Room.

Tuesday, June 13—German 8, Memorial Hall; English 4, Memorial Hall; English 2, Memorial Hall. P.M., Economy 4, Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, June 14—A.M., History 6, Memorial Hall; Philosophy 2, Memorial Hall; Physics 2, Physics Lecture Room; Biology 1, Biology Laboratory. P.M., Mineralogy 1, Chemical Lecture Room.

Thursday, June 15—A.M., Chemistry 4, Chemistry Lecture Room; Greek 4, Memorial Hall; Greek 2, Memorial Hall. P.M., German 4, Memorial Hall; German 2, Memorial Hall.

Friday, June 16—A.M., History 8, Memorial Hall; Mathematics 2, Memorial Hall; Mathematics 4, Memorial Hall. P.M., Literature 2, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 17—A.M., French 8, Memorial Hall; Spanish 2, Memorial Hall.

Examinations from 8.30 to 11.30 A.M.

Examinations from 1.30 to 4.30 P.M.

Bowdoin College, June 1, 1905.

College Notes.

Merrymaking Park opens June 19 for vaudeville shows.

Colby was defeated at South Portland, Memorial Day, by the score of 9 to 1.

F. J. C. Little, '89, of Augusta, was visiting friends in town last week.

The graduation exercises of the Brunswick High School come on June sixteenth.

"Eddie" Bates, ex-'06, has been a guest at the D. K. E. House during the past week.

A picture of Frank H. Whitmore appears in last week's issue of the Brunswick Record.

Winslow, '06, Bass, '07 and Putnam, '08, attended a ball given at Wheaton last Tuesday evening.

Only about a dozen Bowdoin men witnessed the Bowdoin-Bates game at Lewiston, Memorial Day.

The new Brunswick water supply system will not be turned on in the pipes until the first of September.

The Deutscher Verein held its final meeting and initiation at the Gurnet on Wednesday evening of this week.

C. F. Robinson, '03, now a student in the Harvard Law School, has joined the "Wolcott Rifles" of Cambridge.

Prof. W. A. Houghton delivered an address on the "Chinese Problem" at the annual dinner of the News Club held at the Villa last Friday.

Robert M. Pennell of Brunswick cracked the ankle bone of his left leg while high jumping for B. H. S. at the Interscholastic Meet last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl von Rydingward of New York City have returned to Brunswick. Mr. von Rydingward will open his school of wood-carving on July 10.

Prof. F. C. Robinson was in Boston from Friday last until Tuesday of this week, attending the meetings of the New England section of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. W. B. Mitchell was elected president of the English Department of Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools at the meeting held in Waterville, recently.

The contests for the various managerships are now on in full force. For the assistant track manager the candidates are R. A. Lee, H. B. T. Chandler, J. F. Morrison, and D. T. Parker. For the base-ball managership are Karl B. Kilborn, A. L. Robinson, and A. A. Putnam.

No shore dinners are to be served at the Casino at Merrymaking Park this year. The electric railroad has decided to keep the building closed save for an occasional dance in the hall. The vaudeville shows will be held as usual. The first show will be given on Monday, June 19.

A great many of the visiting sub-Freshmen at the meet last Saturday remained over Sunday visiting friends on the campus.

In the last issue of the *Brunswick Record*, Prof. George L. Vose, formerly of Bowdoin, has a long article in reference to the condition of the Maine Street bridge.

Dr. Edville G. Abbott and Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., both well known Portland physicians and connected with the Maine Medical School, will sail for Europe from New York on May 25.

Henry P. Chapman, '06, officiated as usher at the wedding of Miss Agnes Heath Fairbrother and Arthur Chapman, Esq., assistant U. S. District Attorney, which was held at 141 Sherwood Street, Portland, Tuesday evening, May 24.

The curator of the Art Building very kindly opened the building to visitors from seven until nine last Saturday evening in order that the visiting sub-Freshmen might be able to view its treasures.

The members of the Aroostook Club entertained the Aroostook boys on the Ricker base-ball team, which played the second, last Monday. The entire party dined at New Meadows, last Monday evening.

Ricker defeated the second at base-ball on the Whittier field, last Monday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The visitors played a fast game and the exhibition was the best aside from the Varsity games that have been seen here this year. The Ricker team has a number of men that will make most any college team.

The regular Freshman banquet of the Class of 1908 occurs on the evening of the sixteenth of June at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland. Roscoe H. Hupper is toast-master. T. C. Simpson gives the Opening Address, R. A. Lee the History, and A. L. Robinson the closing address. Carl M. Robinson is president of the class.

Medical School Notes.

Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity held its annual banquet at the Riverton Casino, Portland. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, more than forty sitting down to the sumptuous banquet. Among this number were many alumni. Following the banquet the time was passed pleasantly and profitably listening to after-dinner speeches. Among the speakers were Grand President Cook of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Dr. Fuller of Bath, and Drs. Thayer and Gerrish of Portland.

The second year class have nearly finished their dissection for the year. The extra time allotted for dissection this year has been most profitably employed.

The course in Histology under Drs. Small and Gehring has been brought to a close. The course this year in this department has been of the best, comparing favorably with any medical college.

The base-ball game between Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Xi has not taken place as yet. It is thought they will soon get together and settle the supremacy.

William T. Rowe of the Medical School did some

very successful track coaching at Bates. We understand he laid particular stress upon the jumps and hurdles, although we cannot verify this.

Millard Hanson, Merlin and Carroll Webber, second year students in the medical school, have signified their intention of entering the college department the coming fall.

Various prophecies by various prophets as to who will get pass rank in anatomy is the order of the day at present.

George Geer of the first year class attended a clinic in Portland, Saturday. George was compelled to leave rather early, "due," he says, "to the heat."

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

The Class of 1907 held their annual banquet at the Grand View on the New Meadows last Monday evening: The following were the toasts of the evening:

"What I Remember of Hallowe'en."—Ensign Otis.

"Faculty Regulations."—C. W. Snow.

"The Ladies."—Glen A. Lawrence.

"Athletics."—Wm. Eugene Speake.

"Our Sports."—Harry L. Brown.

"Our Phi Beta Kappa Prospects."—Earle H. McMichael.

"Loafing as an Occupation."—Amie B. Roberts.

"Our Past Year's History."—Paul D. Blanchard.

"The Class of 1907."—Joseph B. Drummond.

THEMES.

The last themes of the semester will be due Tuesday, June 6.

SUBJECTS

For Sophomores not taking English 4:

1. Interscholastic Contests: How Are They of Benefit to the College?

2. Bowdoin Ivy Day (A half-column for the *Boston Transcript*).

3. The Theatre of Shakespeare's Time and the Theatre of To-Day.

4. To What Extent is the Following Assertion True? "What is called civilization drives away the tiger but breeds the fox." (Wendell Phillips.)

For Freshmen:

1. A Short Story.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 9, 1905.

NO. 8.

IVY DAY.

The "Magistrate" Starts the Festivities which Closed
with the Ivy Hop.

A happier crowd of visitors is seldom seen about the campus than that which gathered here last Friday to enjoy the events of Ivy Day. The weather during the day was perfect—only slight showers occurring in the late afternoon.

Thursday night the Dramatics held forth and scored again, both financially and dramatically. The ball game which gives to Bowdoin first place in the race for the pennant contributed in no small way to the success of the day.

In the afternoon promptly at two o'clock the Juniors marched to the stage in Memorial Hall, where Harry P. Winslow presided over the exercises. C. W. Hawkesworth made an able chaplain and following the prayer came the oration by Charles Luff Favinger. The oration was well written and as well delivered. The poem by J. W. Sewall, Jr., called forth well deserved applause from all. In the absence of Mr. Sewall, P. R. Andrews read the poem. The exercises were brought to a successful close with the customary presentation of gifts which were particularly well received. The popular man, Henry P. Chapman, was received with thunderous applause. His sincere response to the gift of the wooden spoon testified to the excellence of the choice and his well-deserved popularity.

Following the planting of the ivy the ode written by Robie R. Stevens was sung. Immediately after the guests assembled in the chapel, where the seniors held forth in usual impressiveness and solemnity. Marshal Denning lead the class out singing the familiar "Auld Lang Syne," followed by the cheering.

The evening's entertainment was a Hop and rarely has an Ivy been better attended or more enjoyed than this event which brought one of Bowdoin's pleasantest days to such a delightful close. Neat orders in blue and white announced the twenty-four dances.

THE ORATION.

C. W. FAVINGER.

The oration follows:

A generation ago there was fought out on this continent one of the bloodiest and most destructive wars in the history of the world. Brother fought brother; father fought son; and homes that had previously been scenes of happiness and circles of love were helplessly and cruelly shattered. The names carved in these bronze tablets are a forceful, though silent reminder of the deep and vital interest your fathers had in that war. The memory of their deeds forms the bond which joins the gloomy past to the hopeful present. These men gave their lives that the union might be preserved, and at the same time solve the great problem of human slavery. To-day we thank God that they did solve that problem; both South and North applaud their deeds, while they point with ever-increasing pride to the grand result of their heroic efforts.

Though a stroke of the great Lincoln's pen struck the shackles from millions of bondmen, it sowed at the same time the seed of an ever greater problem; one which commands today, our wisest and most earnest consideration. That problem has been variously called the "negro problem," the "race problem," the "Southern problem," but by whatever name we call it, the whole question is "How can we best preserve the integrity of the races, while continuing to elevate them socially, politically and religiously?"

For me to attempt a solution of this great problem would be useless; to discuss a definite plan of settlement with all its good or bad points would require volumes, and is therefore beyond my present purpose. What I shall attempt to do is to consider impartially what seemed to be the underlying principles which must be recognized by both North and South before the "race problem" can ever approach the satisfactory solution.

As a basis for honest adjustment of this case it is necessary that every section of our country consider the question with absolute impartiality. No man, no matter how perfect his knowledge of the South or of the North, or how deep his interest in the two sections, cannot even contribute a single jot to the healing of their differences unless he undertakes the subject, forgetful of the unpleasant past, and concerned only with the future, common good. Both South and North must yield something to the spirit of union. No more fitting words for a motto can be found than these of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

We must recognize the fact that the "Race Question" is of vital interest to the whole country. It is not a sectional problem. It matters not in the least who has been at fault. No section is more responsible than another for the introduction of the black race into this country. It is here and we must make the most of it. Today, the Southern states hold within their borders more than eight million negroes. The number is constantly increasing and the North cannot long be kept free from the black man's presence. It is therefore to our interest that a solution of this problem be found before the black population has become so great as to extend its deadening influence to the limit of our land.

Much of the misunderstanding of the past has been caused by the wrangles of men blinded by prejudice and absolutely unfit for intelligent discussion. Most of our capable men have held aloof from the active work of solution. Many of them even refuse to lend their advice. Indeed they have seen fit to leave the problem in the hands of political demagogues and unscrupulous men seeking only their own personal aggrandizement. This a condition of affairs which we should not tolerate. We need our leaders in education and statesmanship in the midst of the work, for it is in their power alone to do it properly. It is the manifest duty of our educated men and women to take the initiative in this work, for as soon as they do it will reach too high a claim for the man whose chief support is found in the estrangement of our common country. In a recent speech, President Roosevelt said that "It is a problem demanding the best thought, the utmost patience, the most earnest effort, the broadest charity of a statesman, a student, the philanthropist; of the leaders of thought in every branch of our national life."

The millennium cannot be reached in a day, but months, years, decades, and even generations may pass before the best is actually accomplished. It requires constant watchfulness on the part of all concerned that no word may be uttered and no act permitted to renew the unpleasant features of the past. We do not expect everything to be just as we would have it, but constant patience and honest efforts will at least contribute much to a satisfactory result.

Many leading men in all the trades and professions have done good service by their sympathetic interest, but few of them have thoroughly studied the Southern needs. The South wants more than interest and sympathy. It wants action. When the educated men of the North have become sufficiently interested to lend a hand in the efforts the South is now making to educate the negro, the next step must be to gain a thorough knowledge of the social and economic conditions throughout the so-called "Black Belt." Without such knowledge the man, be he educated or not, who sits in his office and writes newspaper articles dealing with the "Negro Question" is doing worse than nothing. Almost invariably he misstates the case, and his conclusions are radically wrong and vicious.

The fair-minded man must recognize the fact that the South is bearing a double burden. Not only do thousands of white children have to be educated, but thousands of negro children, too. In addition to the burden of educating his own children the great burden of educating the negro falls on the shoulders of the poor white Southern tax-payer. To leave the work of his education entirely to the negro would be

to leave it to its doom. For this reason, rather than witness a decline in popular negro intelligence, the Southern people have been staggering on heroically beneath this double burden without a murmur. They have done exceptionally well in the midst of the condition under which they have labored. When the Confederate soldier returned after the war he found his slaves freed. They had in many instances been his sole support so that without them he was ruined. His farm had been devastated and his family destroyed. It was necessary to start life anew, yet, in spite of these difficulties, through all the periods of sectional feeling, the representative men of the South have given the best they have had to educate and to elevate the negro, and they have given cheerfully and freely. But the work is too great for them alone; they need the honest assistance and sympathy of their Northern brother.

This country of ours should have no section; it should be one vast unit with a single purpose, and that purpose the highest political, social, and moral welfare of all. We should all be brothers with a common aim. And indeed our country is tending toward this unification with ever increasing success. Only the controversy over the negro prevents the realization of this high ideal, and just so soon as all parts of this country are willing to forget the troubles of the past; to make common concessions; to seek honestly and fearlessly to do the right, then the question will already be half settled.

A half hundred leaders leave these college walls each year; a half hundred missionaries are scattered through all parts of our country. Some go to the South; some to the West; the rest remain in New England to mould public opinion and to determine the future policy of the North. Upon the conscience of these men must ever rest the burden of her future policy. If the dark clouds of prejudice, of narrowness, of dishonesty, of cruel exaction shall clog their vision, then my friends, the future is black indeed, and I tremble for the outcome. But on the other hand if, in its attitude to the South, it shall be a policy of concession and conciliation; if it shall be a policy of honest financial and intellectual assistance; then these men will have built well, and the brightness of the future will be assured.

THE POEM.

J. W. SEWALL, JR.

The poem was as follows:

Although the time for parting has not come
And yet another year remains to us
Before we leave thee, bravest, dearest home,
The thought of all that lies behind, of all
We cannot live again, wakes in our hearts
Dear memories of joys forever gone.

By time that proveth well and bindeth fast,
Too soon shall we but recollections have
Of all the joys and gladness of these days—
The joy of having lived and loved and worked
Together in one strong, unsundered band,
Beneath the kindly care of her we call
Our Mother, and are proud to be her sons.
Three years, too short, have glided softly by,
Three years of pleasure, mingled with our toil,

Three years of sweetly clinging memories
 That waft us scents, as violets newly plucked,
 Or roses that we find in early morn
 Before the sun has driven away the dew—
 The sound of bells, the cheers of eager men
 Rolling from out yon pine-surrounded field,
 The hours of study and of social cheer,
 The work for profit in the doing well,
 The warm spring days, the green soft-shadowed
 lawns,

The laughter sounding far from dim-lit halls,
 The days when Autumn brushes down the leaves
 And paints our walks with multicolored hues,
 While ever, as at altars of old gods,
 Thick smoke ascends into the silent sky:
 The songs we sang, the cheer we loved—all, all
 Are memories now, that brood and flit about
 Us, e'en as dreams are said to linger when
 The blood and couch are fever-hot with pain.

And thou, strong, stalwart soul, that left so soon,
 The promise and the burden of this life,
 Do thou be present here within the midst
 Of these thy brothers, who still honor thee,
 And sorrow that thou shouldst have gone away.
 Be present, though unseen, and shed around
 Us some benignant sweetness of that home
 Which thou, whilst young, hast joyfully attained,
 Be present, brother, with us here today.
 Sweet years, fair years, so quickly sped,
 Come back along the aisles of time;
 Sweet years, fair years, to memory wed,
 With melodies of love you chime.

Old friends, dear friends, so truly known,
 Clasp hands, strong hearts, with heart to heart.
 Old friends, dear friends the years have flown,
 We linger, but we soon must part.

But though we part and meet no more for years,
 Though hair grows white and eyes grow tired and
 dim,

The bond of kindred feeling, kindred love,
 Will bind us closely throughout all our life.

The new years smile, the old weep not; with joy
 We welcome in the coming guest, e'en though
 Our hearts pursue the parting with regret.
 In joy we seek to enter into life.
 To struggle hard against all evil things,
 To live our lives as Christian gentlemen.

IVY ODE.

(Air: Die Wacht Am Rhein.)

O Bowdoin dear, O mother fair,
 We come, entrusting to thy care
 This ivy green, this clinging vine,
 And consecrate it at thy shrine;
 This symbol of our love for thee,
 Which shall endure, where'er we be,
 And in its growth, with tendrils close entwined,
 Our hearts, dear Bowdoin, now and ever thine.

O vine, with each returning spring,
 When fair skies smile and bluebirds sing,
 Do thou wax green upon these walls

Of our beloved college halls.
 Thus shall the friendships planted here
 Grow fuller, richer with each year,
 And in their growth, with tendrils close entwined,
 Our hearts, dear Bowdoin, now and ever thine.

R. R. STEVENS.

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS.

The gifts were well chosen and the presentation and acceptance speeches were finely adapted to the occasion. Lewis H. Fox, as "sporty man" received an automobile; Charles A. J. Houghton, as "plugger" a whetstone; Walter B. Clarke as "silent man," a tin horn; Fred E. R. Piper, as the "laziest and best natured man," a Morris chair; and C. C. Hall, as "society man," a mirror.

The last presentation was that of the wooden spoon to Henry P. Chapman, popular man. In reply Mr. Chapman said, in part: "I find myself unable to express my gratitude, and appreciation of this spoon as a token of your esteem and friendship. I accept this spoon not only as belonging to myself but to every member of 1906, because we are so united in friendship that every man is popular and one not more so than another. In later years this spoon will bring back pleasant memories and keep our friendships ever fresh and firm; it will remind me of events that have made us joyful and those that have made us sad."

BASE-BALL.

Bowdoin, 6; Maine, 2—A Brilliant Victory Leaves
 Bowdoin in First Place.

Bowdoin finished her Maine college games last Friday with a brilliant victory over Maine. The throng of Ivy Day visitors who watched the white of Bowdoin ("Don" included) vanquish the boys in blue, saw one of the fastest and most interesting games of the year. The championship goes to Bowdoin as a result of this sensational finish of the season unless Colby defeats Bates. Both Frost and Files pitched great ball, the men breaking even on seven hits off each by the opposing team. Files, however, kept Maine's batters down when hits counted, in better style than did Frost. Files distinguished himself with a home run in the fourth, which was the feature of the game, being the first run through center field that has been seen here for a number of years.

No scores were made in the first inning. In the second Mitchell was out on a fly to Abbott, and Sawyer followed suit with the

[Continued on page 73.]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The next number of the ORIENT will be the commencement number. Unless otherwise directed the number will be sent to the homes of the student subscribers. EDITOR.

Assistant Librarian.

The students will learn with regret that the office of Assistant Librarian is to be abolished another year. It has become necessary to cut down employment somewhat and the library department is the first to feel it. The change will throw the weight of responsibility entirely on the librarian. Doubtless the hours during which the library may be used will be diminished in order to give a smaller force more time to keep abreast with the work. This will affect students who have to use the reference books considerably and will necessitate a greater economy of time. We hope that the change will not be permanent and that before

long we may see a full corps of assistants within Hubbard Hall.

The Glee Club at Commencement. It has come to our ears that the Glee Club would gladly offer its services at the commencement exercises if suitable arrangements could be made.

The plan seems worthy of consideration. Heretofore the custom has prevailed to have all the music necessary, furnished by musicians outside of the college. Everything that comes from without the college tends to deflect interest from its members. Not only the Glee Club but the Instrumental Clubs as well should unite in furnishing the music of some of the exercises. The clubs could not have a better chance to show to those who were formerly engaged in the very college activities in which we are now exerting ourselves, that their efforts are strong and determined to make Bowdoin's reputation for musical ability stand on par with her illustrious athletic name. Such a plan, if carried out, would be a good advertisement for the clubs and help them considerably in the matter of good trips through the winter and sound finances at the end of the year. Beside this every graduate of the college would gladly hear in place of music by purely disinterested musicians, the college and other songs and instrumental music sung and played by those who are in the midst of the active life of the college. The plan is one well worth thinking over.

Philoon Goes to West Point. Wallace Copeland Philoon who has been taking his examinations during the past week, left to-day for

New York, where he will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. The brilliant career that "Cope" has enjoyed here predicts an early success and pleasant four years' course at the institution. The best wishes of the college accompany "Cope" to his new *Alma Mater*.

The Base-Ball Championship.

If Colby beats Bates in the one remaining game of the intercollegiate series, Bowdoin and Colby will be tied for the state championship. Bowdoin is justly proud of this creditable showing. Our team did not have the most genuine and hearty support at the beginning of the year

that it might have had, but little moved by this fact they have brought back victories where least expected and have shown themselves well worthy to don Bowdoin uniforms. We congratulate all who are in any way connected with the team.

Now, however, are we to rest here. If Colby takes the game scheduled with Bates why should we not play the rubber with Colby. Whether defeated or not it would leave the championship absolutely determined for one or the other colleges.

Bowdoin feels confident that her team is capable of landing the coveted championship, and Colby may also consider herself equally able. It would be a great game from any standpoint.

BASE-BALL.

[Continued from page 71.]

same thing. Chase went out, Stanwood to Greene. For Bowdoin, Clark drew a base on balls, but was out on the fielder's option of Files' drive to second. Hodsdon was hit by the ball. Ellis hit and Files scored after two steals. Piper went out, short to first, and then White secured another hit, scoring Hodsdon and Ellis. White was out, on a steal of second. Score, Bowdoin, 3; Maine, 0.

No one scored until the fourth. For Maine, Lunt reached third on a wild throw by White and a wild pitch by Files allowed him to score. Collins and Mitchell were out. In Bowdoin's half with one out and no one on bases Files knocked out the prettiest home run of the year. Score, Bowdoin 4, Maine 1. Maine secured no runs in her half of the fifth, but Bowdoin added two more tallies to the score. White hit safely and Abbott likewise, White scoring on the latter's hit. Bowdoin 6, Maine 1. The remaining run was secured by Maine in the eighth. A three-base hit by Sawyer and a single by Chase brought out the last score. Bowdoin failed to score in her half of the eighth and Maine came up for her last opportunity with Frost at the bat. He flied out to White and Gordon went out on a handsomely fielded ball from White to Greene. Moody got a hit but Quint closed the game with a fly to Captain Clarke in left field.

The score:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	1	3	2	3	2
Abbott, c.....	4	1	1	7	1	0

Stanwood, 3b.....	4	0	1	4	3	1
Greene, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	0	1
Clarke, lf.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Files, p.....	4	2	1	0	1	0
Hodsdon, 2b.....	3	1	1	3	4	0
Ellis, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Piper, rf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0

U. OF M.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Moody, 2b.....	5	0	3	0	4	0
Quint, lf.....	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins, 1b.....	5	0	1	11	0	0
Mitchell, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, rf.....	3	1	2	2	0	1
Chase, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Thatcher, ss.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Frost, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Gordon, c.....	4	0	1	7	1	2

Score by innings:

Bowdoin	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	x
Maine	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits—White. Three-base hit—Sawyer. Home run—Files. Double plays—Stanwood, Hodsdon, Greene; White, Hodsdon, Greene. Struck out—By Files, Moody, Quint, Thatcher, Frost (2); by Frost, Abbott, Stanwood, Files, Hodsdon, Piper (2). Base on balls—Off Files 1, off Frost 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hodsdon and Sawyer. Passed balls—Abbott. Wild pitch—Files. Umpire—John Carrigan. Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes.

Bowdoin vs. Portland.

Bowdoin did up Portland in fine shape, at Portland last Saturday. It was generally conceded that Portland would have a walk-over, and with the veteran players that they have it was entirely plausible, but Bowdoin's players batted out nine hits off "Pop" Williams and did some brilliant fielding besides. Lewis pitched an excellent game and Pike at second handled all that came his way without error. The score:

Bowdoin	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	0—8
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—4

MR. G. L. LEWIS RESIGNS.

Mr. G. L. Lewis, who has so faithfully conducted the office of Reference Librarian of the college for the past four years, will sever his connection with the library at the close of the college year.

Mr. Lewis' resignation is caused in part by the proposed doing away of the position next above his, the assistant librarianship, and partly by his desire for further study. He expects to spend the next year at the Library School at Albany, N. Y.

This is the second vacancy that has occurred in the library within a short time.

Communication.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Will you kindly allow me to use your columns to call the attention of the students once more to the psychological blanks sent out to them some weeks ago. So far only forty have been returned. I hope that many more students will find time to fill these out before the end of the semester. Blanks can be obtained on application at either my room or the Registrar's Office.

CHARLES T. BURNETT.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL RE-ORGANIZES.

The five members of the Athletic Council annually chosen to represent the student body were chosen at the mass-meeting last Wednesday evening. Henry P. Chapman was unanimously elected President. The remainder of the members are P. F. Chapman, Vice-President; F. J. Redman, Secretary; A. H. Ham from 1908, and J. B. Drummond from 1907. Next in order came the election of managers and assistants. For tennis L. D. Mincher was chosen manager and L. W. Baldwin assistant. For base-ball H. E. Wilson was elected manager and A. L. Robinson assistant.

The track manager was chosen in D. L. Sargent and the assistant in R. A. Lee.

1906 BUGLE.

Novel and attractive in design yet simple and plain, the 1906 *Bugle* appeared on Ivy Day to the manifest pleasure and genuine approval of the students. The White and Blue prevails throughout, adding to the novelty and originality of the workmanship.

The adoption of the simple cover is an acceptable departure from the stereotyped form of the past six years.

To Melville Weston Fuller, LL.D., Bowdoin, '53, "whom the world honors and the college loves" the book is dedicated and a worthy name on our alumni list would be difficult to find.

The Faculty records and histories appear to have received careful attention; a fact which added greatly to the accuracy of the book.

The Class Preludes bring to light many a friendly tilt in college life. The class pictures are grouped instead of accompanying the indi-

vidual honors as customary, a change acceptable but not destined to displace the original idea. The artist's work shows taste and originality. All the drawings are well suited to the book and the subjects to be illustrated. The designs for "Fraternities," "Society," and "Athletics" are particularly pleasing.

The Roll Call—almost too true to be good—takes care of the class and realistic and well meant hits. The customary grinds, slams, and calendar close the publication of two hundred and forty-four pages, leaving the reader complimenting the board for unusual ability, originality and accuracy.

College Notes.

The great Pauline is again in town.

Lots of midnight oil a-going these days.

Present indications seem to point to a very good sized class for 1909.

The Juniors had their final examination in the "Bibliothekar" last Wednesday.

Rustic seats are being built about the trees at suitable points on the campus.

The Brunswick High School graduation exercises come next Friday afternoon and evening.

Walter O. Frost, of Rockland, has been elected captain of the University of Maine base-ball nine for 1906.

The 1907 editors are already at work and are planning to put out an extraordinary *Bugle* next Ivy Day.

Philip R. Shorey, '07, left last Saturday to take his position for the summer on the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer *Kennebec*.

The Englishman with the cloth at a bargain which of course "didn't come in in the regular manner" made his annual appearance on the campus this week and of course secured several purchasers.

The municipal ownership question was debated by Bates and Maine. Bates won the debate, supporting the negative. Hon. O. D. Baker, '68, and Percival P. Baxter, '98, acted as judges.

Phillips Kimball, '07, has left college for the summer and is employed at the Maine State Automobile Station in Portland, where he is learning the "chauffeur" art, which line of work he will follow this summer.

Students learned with regret that Harvey Winslow's father received a paralytic shock at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last Friday. Mr. Winslow had, however, so far recovered that he was able to be moved to his home in Gardiner last Wednesday.

Professor Robinson occupied most of the Wednesday hour with his class in Chemistry 2, showing some of the views taken on his recent trip to Cuba. The views were presented by means of the stereoscope and were instructive and thoroughly entertaining.

At the close of the zoology recitation last Wednesday, Professor Lee stated that the recitation marked the close of twenty-nine years of teaching in the college and his thirty-third as an instructor. Very few members of any college have a longer or better record behind them.

Never was such a fit for moving seen in Brunswick as this spring. However, the Delta Upsilon House and the old Lamb building have finally reached their destinations now. The Delta Upsilon have yet another portion of their building to move.

Through an unfortunate mistake the ORIENT rather erred in its statement in last week's issue that the flag-pole on Bowdoin's campus would be erected so as to have a raising in commencement week. The flag will probably be first displayed some time during the first of next term.

The greater part of this year's base-ball nine will play on the semi-professional leagues this summer. Stanwood, Abbott, Hodgson and Files will be with the Trolley League. Ellis will play in Massachusetts, and White will hold his time-honored position with Squirrel Island.

The members of the Maine Medical Association held their annual meeting at Portland, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Many graduates of the Maine Medical School were present, taking active part, papers being read by Owen Smith, '92; B. F. Parker, '93; Hiram Hunt, '84; H. F. Twitchell, '83.

It is interesting to note in the Report of the Registrar that appears this week how the various prep schools stand in relation to the number of men fitted for Bowdoin in the last twenty-five years. Portland High ranks first with 115. Brunswick High second with 69, Bangor High third with 53, then come Lincoln Academy 44, E. L. H. S. 40, Thornton 40, Bath 39, Fryeburg 37, Freeport 32, Coburn 28, Cony 27, Hebron 24, and others.

The Wadsworth-Longfellow House, at Portland, will be opened for visitors about June 10th. The completion of the interior is to be rapidly hastened. "The Rainy Day Vine" is to be set out again where it can be seen from the windows of the old dining-room as formerly. The yard is to be graded and planted with old-time shrubbery. In all the location will be converted into a place that will delight and be a source of pride to everyone.

The college tennis tournament is somewhat delayed on account of the rainy weather. The remaining teams in the doubles are Johnson and Roberts. Kilburn and Stone; Drummond and Clark, Donnell and Lewis, and Robbins and Hamilton. The first three teams are in the semi-final round and a match between the last two teams decides the fourth team semi-finals. In the singles those left are Lawrence, McMichael, W. B. Clark, Robbins and C. G. Clark. The last three are in the semi-final round and Lawrence and McMichael play for fourth man.

The last meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston for the season took place at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, on Saturday, May 6. Edgar J. Rich, General Solicitor of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was the guest of the evening and

addressed the club on the "Railroad Rate Question." He very clearly and concisely showed how the present law was quite sufficient if enforced and defended the present conditions. This was the final monthly meeting of the club and was well attended by the Boston alumni.

Medical School Notes.

At the last meeting of the third and fourth year men in surgery, held in Portland last week, the classes jointly presented to Dr. Weeks, who retires from the chair of surgery this June, a handsome loving cup, Bragg, '05, making the presentation. It came as a complete surprise to Dr. Weeks, who, however, soon regained his composure, and made a very fitting reply.

At the last clinic of the year, on June 3, Dr. Weeks presented to Dr. Brock a scalpel, the significance of the instrument being the handing over to his successor the chair of clinical surgery, which, we understand, Dr. Brock will in the future, fill.

Presentations seem to be, just now, in order, in the Medical School. At the last recitation in anatomy, held on Tuesday, Giddings, in behalf of the second year class, presented Dr. Gerrish with a silver loving-cup.

Dr. Gerrish, on that day, completed his thirty-second year with the school, and it certainly is a source of congratulation for the school, that he has consented to assume the chair of surgery, beginning next October. From 1873 to 1882 Dr. Gerrish was Professor of *Materia Medica* and *Therapeutics*. In the latter year he succeeded Dr. Timothy Dwight, who was at that time Professor of Anatomy, and who now holds the same chair at Harvard. We predict that Dr. Gerrish will be as successful in teaching surgery as he has been in anatomy.

Last week mention was made of the fact that the Webber boys are considering seriously entering the college next fall, as members of the Junior Class. Besides these two, Hanson and Whitmore are quite likely to do the same.

As a sort of semi-final, Dr. Whittier gave the second year men a written quiz last week, asking ten questions selected from one hundred that he has had prepared, to cover practically all the work gone over in McFarland. As a whole the examination was satisfactory.

The final examination in Physiology was held Wednesday. The following second year men received pass-rank, which means that their work for one year was of a high quality. Dolloff, Everett, Hanson, Lewis, Newcomb, Quinn, Saunders, M. A. Webber, M. C. Webber, Windham.

SENIORS RECEIVE BOOKS.

Through the kindness of Walter W. Low, a wealthy friend of the college, the members of the Senior Class have been presented with one of President Hyde's works,—"God's Education of Man." The book was written in 1899 and "indicates in a general way the radical and far-reaching change which is taking place in theological conceptions.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1872.

George M. Whitaker, associate editor of the *New England Farmer*, was invited to deliver an address at the commencement week exercises at Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, last week. The effort was so well received that the trustees voted him the degree of Doctor of Science. Major-General O. O. Howard of Burlington, Vt., is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

CLASS OF 1899.

A wedding which is to take place in Auburn in July is that of Harold Fessenden Dana of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Alice Wing of Auburn. Mr. Dana took a law course at Harvard and is now in the literary department of the *Globe and Commercial Advertiser* of New York.

CLASS OF 1900.

Mr. Harold P. West has resigned his position as teacher of Modern Languages at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., where he has spent two very successful years, in order to enter the University of Paris, where he intends to study French, Italian and Spanish. He will sail in August and expects to spend the month of September on a tour of France as companion and guide to a former Pingry pupil. The Pingry trustees expressed their appreciation of Mr. West's work by offering him a substantial increase of salary for the coming year. Although he did not accept, he may take up his work there on his return to America. While in Paris Mr. West will probably reside with his friend, Mr. Raoul de Matuska of the Palais de Justice, who lives at 24 rue d'Orleans, Neuilly."

CLASS OF 1901.

R. H. Bodwell, of Brunswick, has become associated with the insurance firm of Macomber, Farr and Whittier, of Augusta, and will henceforth make his home in that city. For the past two or three years Mr. Bodwell has been with the Massachusetts Thread Company of Boston.

Henry A. Martelle, of Brunswick, Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1905, has just been appointed House Physician at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital. The appointment was the result of a competitive examination.

The marriage of John Humphrey White of Augusta, formerly of Lewiston, and Miss Julia Wood Bearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler Bearce, took place at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn, Monday evening, May 29. Mr. White served his apprenticeship in the Bates Mill at Lewiston and is now Superintendent of the Edwards Mill at Augusta. They will reside at 12 Church Street in that city.

CLASS OF 1904.

Miss Winnifred Louise Holt and Cyrus Franklin Packard were married at the home of the bride's parents in Lewiston last Thursday evening. The best man was Elmer Perry, '05. In college Mr. Packard was popular with all the classes and was a man of ability as an artist and in the musical clubs. Harry Childs, '05, and Perry Holt, '03, of Boston, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Packard will be at home

at the corner of Pine and Bartlett streets, Lewiston, on Thursday, September 21.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1877.

James Wingate Sewall was born at Oldtown November 11, 1852, and received his college preparation in the common schools of his town. Between the years of 1877 and 1884 he was engaged in civil and sanitary engineering in Maine, in Tennessee, in Rhode Island, in Virginia and other southern states and in New York. In 1884 he accepted an appointment as instructor in sanitary engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he remained through the academic years of 1884-85, when he was obliged to resign by reason of ill health. Returning to Oldtown he took charge of topographical and township surveys in the northern part of the state, in the employ of David Pingree and E. S. Coe, owners and managers of timber lands where he continued for fourteen years. At the death of Mr. Coe in 1899 Mr. Sewall gave up his engineering work and assumed the general management of the business, with his headquarters at Bangor, having the oversight of some four million acres of timber lands.

Mr. Sewall leaves a wife and four children, James Wingate, Jr., Katherine Moor, Virginia Harrob, and Harriet Sydney. He died Saturday, May 27.

In Memoriam.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon deeply mourns the death of James Wingate Sewall, of the Class of 1877. By his death the chapter loses a beloved brother and the college a loyal alumnus.

Mr. Sewall was one of the most prominent civil engineers in the state and all of the work he has done stands as a monument to his ability, industry and faithfulness. He was a man of Christian principles and character and was well beloved by all who knew him.

The Kappa Chapter itself feels the loss of such a brother, and extends its heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

FRANK KEITH RYAN,
PHILIP ROY ANDREWS,
DANIEL SARGENT,

For the Chapter.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED

Pollard, A. F. Thomas Cranmer.

This is a detailed examination of the life of Archbishop Cranmer, together with an account of his connection with the English Reformation. Special attention is given to Cranmer's work in the compilation of the Book of Common Prayer. The

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volume is published in the series known as the "Heroes of the Reformation," which already includes separate works on Luther, Erasmus and Zwingli. (B:C582)

Grenfell, W. T. The Harvest of the Sea.

Dr. Grenfell has worked among the fishermen of the North Sea and the Labrador coast for the past twenty years. This book gives, in part, the result of his work as a missionary and as physician. The fishermen are allowed to tell their own stories and these are often stirring accounts of heroism and self-denial. (266:G83)

Page, T. N. The Negro.

A discussion of the various phases of the negro question from a Southern standpoint. Owing to his familiarity with conditions in the South the author produces much first-hand information about the present condition of the negro, about the relation of the whites and the negroes and about the cause and prevention of lynching. He believes that one of the most effective factors in the solution of the negro problem will be the general advancement of the negroes through the aid of manual education. (326:P14)

Colquhoun, A. R. Greater America.

Mr. Colquhoun's experience as a traveller, and as a student of colonial questions, has made him an authority on American foreign affairs, so far as they are concerned with those countries bordering on the Pacific. Twenty years ago the author predicted that the centre of world politics would change from the Atlantic to the Pacific and his prophecy is already proving to be accurate. The book treats of the expansion of the United States in the Tropics, in the Caribbean and the possibility of expansion towards Canada. (327:73:C71)

Kittredge, G. L. The Old Farmer and His Almanac.

This is a commentary, and to some extent a history, of the publication known as Thomas's Farmers' Almanac. It was first issued in 1792 and in its annual form continued to supply material intended for contemporary use, but which now proves valuable for historical purposes. The different chapters, freely interspersed with quotations from the almanac, illustrate the customs and superstitions prevalent in New England a hundred years ago. (974:K65)

Connolly, J. B. On Tybee Knoll.

A tale of the Georgia coast. It is the story of a partnership formed to supply river dredges with the poles necessary for the work of dredging. Two strong characters are brought forward in the course of the story and the interest is well maintained until the conclusion of an exciting venture. Mr. Connolly is the author of "Out of Gloucester" and other stories of sea life. (813.49:C75)

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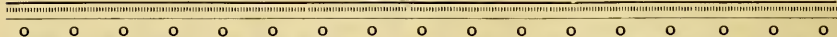
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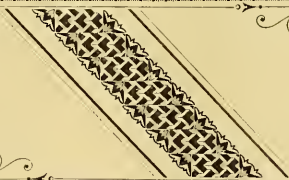


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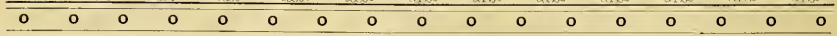
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

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NO. 9.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

BY PRESIDENT HYDE.

The college church was taxed to its limit at the opening of commencement week on Sunday, June 18. President Hyde delivered his usual masterly address, the full text of which follows:

THREE KINDS OF CRITICISM.

But with me it is a very small thing that I should be criticised of you, or of man's criticism; yea, I criticise not my own self. For I know nothing against myself; yet I am not hereby justified; but he that criticiseth me is the Lord. I. Corinthians iv:3-4.

Criticism is good for us all. It is a moral vaccination, which averts more serious disaster. Russia suppressed criticism; and the results are routed armies, sunken fleets; ruined credit, and threatened revolution. The life insurance companies contrived for a long time to escape that careful criticism to which savings banks are subjected; and as a result, now that the light has suddenly been let in, one who was until recently a high officer and the owner of the majority of the stock in a great company, stands before the world charged with forms of double dealing which amount to the systematic pilfering of dimes and nickels from thousands of widows and orphans whom he had contracted to protect. The Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of North America showed their good sense in their recent convention at Niagara by inviting experts to come there for the express purpose of criticising their methods and aims in each department of their work.

Yet, though we all need criticism, and most of us get our share of it, there is a great difference in criticism. Some of it is valuable; some of it is worthless. The kind of criticism a man cares for, and the way he takes it, will tell you pretty accurately how much of a man he is. For he who thinks one kind of criticism important becomes a coward and a slave. He who thinks another kind of criticism important becomes a fanatic and a crank. He who thinks another kind of criticism important becomes a hero and a power. What then are these three kinds of criticism, which make these three different kinds of men? The first is the criticism of other people. The second is the criticism of one's self. The third is the criticism of the Lord. The passage I have chosen for a text contains them all. Paul tells us that if he is not a coward and a slave it is because, "With me it is a very small thing that I should be criticised of you, or of man's criticism." If he is not a fanatic or a crank, it is because "I criticise not my own self.

For I know nothing against myself; yet am I not hereby justified." If he is a hero and a power, his only claim to such high titles is the simple fact that, "He that criticiseth me, and for whose criticism alone I care, is the Lord."

First, I count it a very small thing that I should be criticised of you, or man's criticism. Why is this criticism of other people, especially the criticism the rank and file pass on one who is placed in a position of responsibility, so utterly worthless? Why must every true man disregard it? Why does it make the make who attaches much weight to it a coward and a slave?

For one reason, because it is so false and incompetent. Every fairly decent man knows that it is his best and bravest deeds that bring him most criticism; that it is the commonplace, perfunctory performances that escape criticism altogether. If you wish to escape this popular criticism, the rule is very simple: "Do nothing that has not been done in the same way that you are doing it for at least two generations. Of course you will have no respect for yourself; and the Lord will not respect you; but popular criticism will pass you by unscathed. The things which win popular approval are the things that are done in a purely conventional way, from purely conventional motives. These people generally can appreciate and understand; and they are the only things people generally can appreciate and understand. But the deed that is really brave and true and right, always involves elements that are new and peculiar; motives that are secret and subtle; points of view that are original and strange; and these are the things which people in general never can appreciate or understand. Consequently if you have done any thinking beyond the passive reception of hearsay; if you cherish any plans beyond the confines of the approved conventions; if there is a spark of originality in your mind or a touch of daring in your heart, you cannot say a word or do a deed which popular criticism will not first misunderstand, and then condemn. That is the reason why the man who cares a feather's weight about popular approval or disapproval in the performance of any delicate and difficult duty becomes inevitably a coward and a slave.

The second kind of criticism is that which a man passes upon himself. The man who relies on this exclusively is the fanatic and the crank. We are all familiar with this type of man. He defies popular criticism. He does not care what people say and think about him. He is his own critic. He has his own approval. What more does he want?

This is the false independence which just succeeds in rising above servility to other people by becoming the victim of his own conceit and arrogance. He is arbitrary; takes no advice; never admits that he has been wrong; leaves consequences to take care

of themselves. His only critic is his own conceit. It makes the boast, "I know nothing against myself. Therefore I am justified;" or to translate also the forensic term "justified" into our modern equivalent, "I am all right; there is nothing the matter with me."

Now Paul could boast on occasion; and there is perhaps a little touch of it here; but he utterly repudiated this self-justification which is the stock in trade of the fanatic and the crank. He says, "I know nothing against myself, yet am I not hereby justified." In other words, "Though I think I am all right, it is quite possible I am nevertheless entirely wrong."

We all need to beware of stopping in this second kind of criticism. It is easy and lazy. It feeds our vanity, and puffs us up with pride. It destroys our usefulness; and renders it impossible to get on with other people. It wrecks the enterprises intrusted to us; and renders miserable the lives that are so unfortunate as to be bound up with ours.

To be criticised solely by ourselves is practically equivalent to escaping criticism altogether; and as Socrates told the Athenians no man and no state is safe without its critic; no life that is uncriticised is worth living.

Having repudiated popular criticism, as fit only for cowards and slaves to concern themselves about, and having seen that our own criticism is worthless; and simply puffs us up with conceit and vanity to whom shall we go for the criticism we need?

The third criticism is what Paul calls the criticism of the Lord. What does this mean? Shall we open the Bible, and take some text that chances to please us; put our own interpretation upon it; and then guide our lives exclusively by that? No. That way, if we are large-hearted and comparatively sane, will lead us to some such extravagance as Tolstoy's. If we are narrow and on the verge of the insane it will land us in some such community as that established at Durham, or Salt Lake City. Shall we rely on special visions, immediate intuitions of the Lord's will vouchsafed to us exclusively? No. That is simply to fall back into the crankiness and fanaticism of the second stage; with a veil of religion thrown over it. No. A merely subjective apprehension of the Criticism of the Lord, is only self-criticism in Sunday clothes. It is fanaticism with a fancied religious sanction.

Our first kind of criticism failed because it did not take account of the inner facts as they are known to us alone. This second kind of criticism fails because it does not take account of the outer facts, the eternal laws, as people wiser and better than we know and understand them. We must look for a criticism that will be both external and internal.

What, then, is the third kind of criticism; the criticism of the Lord; and how shall it be gained? In the first place we must study the facts; both the outside circumstances, and the inside situation; and know precisely what we are about; what the consequences of our act will be. Our intelligence is given us to use industriously; and we shall never get the vision of God's will by shutting our eyes to the actual situation. God will not give you his verdict on a case, unless you prepare the brief with all possible study of the facts.

Second, you must also know the laws that apply to this situation. We are never placed in an entirely novel situation. Nothing befalls us that has not happened to other men over and over again. In the most novel and perplexing situation, ninety-nine out of a hundred of the elements involved are old and familiar. They have been worked out before. Their laws are known. It is our business to consult these laws, and get all the light that experience of their former working throws on the case in hand.

Third; we all know, living or dead, in literature or in life, people wiser and better than ourselves, who have some advice to give about the matter in hand. These experts must be consulted; the advice of these present or absent friends must be obtained.

Fourth; to these facts and laws, to this advice of the sympathetic experts, we must add the spirit of Christ. He requires that the total outcome of our every act shall be for the greatest good of all who will be affected by it. In simpler terms, he bids us love all and seek the good of all; doing harm to none save such as must be sacrificed for the greater good of others having a closer claim on our limited resources. Yet even when we hurt others, as in complicated situations we often are obliged to do; it must be with sorrow not with willingness. Malice toward none, charity for all must be the spirit of our every act; even much that we would like to do cannot be done; and things we shrink from doing because they bring pain to others must yet be done for the sake of the greater good of which they are the necessary part.

Such in briefest terms is what it means to have our lives criticised by the Lord. It means that these four things are present in every act we deliberately perform; good will to all whom our act affects; guided by the wisest advice we can secure; illuminated by the laws drawn from past experience, and intelligently applied to the precise facts of this particular case. Such is the life that seeks the divine criticism; and in so doing gains the divine approval.

Having gained this point of elevation, we can at length turn around and see how inferior are the lower kinds of criticism which we have left behind us in our upward journey.

Compared with the man who measures his acts by this four-fold standard of facts and laws, the counsel of experts and the spirit of universal good will, how narrow and petty and contemptible appears the arrogant person who is just determined to have his own arbitrary way. We see now that a man of that sort may be entirely satisfied with himself; as Paul says, know nothing against himself, yet be very far from being justified. On the contrary the willingness to assert his own will, apart from such intimate investigation of the facts and the laws that govern them, without the advice of wiser friends, and the Christ spirit of good will to all, is in itself the most comprehensive condemnation under which a man can stand. Any act done in that arbitrary, selfish, irreverent, unloving way is bound to be altogether wrong. And that such a man knows nothing against himself, is the most pitiable part of his low spiritual estate.

Still more clearly can we now see why one who has attained the height where he invites and receives this four-fold criticism of the Lord, counts the blind,

unsympathetic criticism of people in general such a very small thing. The man who had studied the facts, and pondered the laws that apply; that has the advice of the wisest, and acts in the spirit of the Christ-like love to all whom his acts affect—what possible weight can he attach to the criticism of people who are lacking in one or all of these four essentials of the perfect estimate of what he says and does! He counts such criticism a very small thing, because compared with the criticism he gets from the Lord it is so small as to be utterly insignificant.

Thus the man who gets his criticism from the Lord, is lifted above all servile fear of what men may think and say about him; yet at the same time is kept absolutely humble, because the real criticism of the Lord finds so much in what he does that falls below its perfect standard. Indifferent to the criticism of the crowd, he grows increasingly sensitive to the criticism of the still, small voice which registers the approval or commendation of the Lord.

In the same way the man who gets his criticism direct from the facts and the laws, the counsel of friends and the Spirit of Christ, has all the firmness of the second kind of man, without his obstinate arbitrariness.

His firmness has no taint of caprice, and rests not on the uncertain duration of his present mood. It is the firmness of the hard facts, and the unyielding laws; the strength of the insight of his friends and the inspiration of his Lord that makes him ready to suffer all hardship, endure all persecution, and if need be die, rather than abate one jot or tittle or what his four-fold sources have told him to be true and wise, and on the whole most just and kind to all concerned.

Bowdoin College has always been represented by men who took their criticism direct from God. It was founded by descendants of the Huguenots; the men who risked exile, confiscation, living death chained to the benches of the galleys of the king of France, rather than suffer the disapproval of the voice of God within their breasts. Its officers have in time past been of the same heroic mould. I have time here to cite but two: the two who have their granite monuments upon the college grounds: President Woods whose monument is the chapel; and Professor Smyth whose spirit is commemorated by Memorial Hall. They were entirely different in all outward appearance; one a conservative; the other a radical; one leisurely, lenient, and conciliatory; the other alert, strenuous, and aggressive; yet they were alike in appealing from the clamor of the men about them to the voice of God within their souls, and in the facts and laws about them. President Woods kept alive the best traditions of noble architecture, dignified worship, and literary elegance in a barren land, an iconoclastic age, and a Philistine environment. Every one who has passed four years in daily contact with the college chapel, and each night has seen its spires against the sky, owes a lasting debt of gratitude that this man did not take counsel of either his Puritan environment, or his individual caprice, but held communion with the best that God had handed down to us through Mediaeval Europe.

William Smyth was one of two citizens of Brunswick to vote the abolition ticket in the early

days, a colored man from Ham's Hill being the other. The Brunswick station of the underground railroad was at his home facing the college campus. A committee of the Trustees and Overseers were sent to Brunswick to discover the fact that he was neglecting his instruction in mathematics in order to devote his time to political agitation and were defeated in their plans by the students, who hearing of the scheme, prepared so excellent an examination that no pretext for the charge against him could be found. As often as we go in and out of Memorial Hall, which he did so much to procure the funds to build; as often as we read the names upon those tablets, we should thank God that at a time when most people in these parts cared more for freight for their schooners and cotton for their mills than for human liberty and human rights, this Bowdoin professor, and others like him, took counsel, not of the materialism about them, or the commercialism of their day and generation, but of cruel facts in another section in their country; of the traditions of generations of struggle for liberty in England and America, and of God, the Defender of the oppressed, and the avenger of the wronged always and everywhere.

I cannot stop to recall the long list of Bowdoin graduates who have despised the criticism of the populace, and scorned to be content with the criticism of themselves, but have sought the criticism of their God alone. Nathaniel Hawthorne is one example, when over the protest of his publisher that it would kill the sale of his book, he dedicated it to the man who was then the most bitterly hated man in all the North, because he was his friend, John A. Andrew, instinctively and universally on the side of the downtrodden and despised is another. William Pitt Fessenden, threatened with ostracism from his party in Washington, and repudiation by his constituents in Maine refusing to vote for the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, because the facts and the precedents, the judgment of the men living and dead for whom he most cared, and the voice of Eternal Justice would not let him, is a third illustration of the grandeur of the appeal to the judgment of the Lord.

Thomas B. Reed, going back to Washington as Speaker with his mind made up for either alternative, the reformation of the legislative procedure of the House of Representatives, or his defeat and resignation; doing the thing that never had been done and no one else dared to do, because he knew from his study of the facts and the eternal necessities that the time for it had come, thus making his will an instrument of that Universal Will which brings things to pass when the general good requires, is another shining example of the appeal to the highest Court.

These and hosts of other names in Bowdoin history we love to recall and honor. I call their names here to-day simply to remind you that had they listened to either of the two lower critics, their names to-day would be unhonored and unknown. The secret of their heroism and their power was in their appeal to the criticism of the facts and the eternal laws; to the approval of the few wisest and best of their fellows, and the commendation of the Lord.

Members of the Graduating Class: To be a grad-

uate of any reputable college means that you are able to rise above the mere reflection of popular opinion; above the worse bondage to your own unregulated caprice, and make your words and deeds expressive of the precise facts which are before you, the laws that govern them, the experience of the wisest with reference to them, and the good will for all who are affected by them which is what we mean by the will of our Lord Jesus Christ. To be a worthy graduate of Bowdoin College means that you shall actually do this of which the college has made you capable. Not by servility, not by caprice, shall you maintain the honor of the College whose name you are to bear. To make your action the resultant of the four great forces; the accurately apprehended facts; the clearly conceived laws; the reverently accepted counsel of the wisest, the willingly obeyed impulse of the highest Lord;—this is what Bowdoin College expects her sons to do and be.

For these four years the College has been your critic; pointing out in frankest friendliness the degree to which you fall below the standard of attainment in this or that subject, and in conduct generally. Henceforth you must choose your own critic. I have tried to make clear the nature of the three critics between whom you must choose. May each one of you have the wisdom and the grace to choose once for all the perfect critic, and enthrone him as the Lord over your life. May each one of you live his life to the high plane where the facts and their laws; the wisdom of the wise, and the love of the Good Lord, meet to form the perfect standard of conduct and character.

PRIZE SPEAKING.

B. F. Briggs, '08, and J. A. Bartlett, '06, Carry Off Honors.

The new system of allowing the three lower classes to compete for what has formerly been known as the Sophomore Prize proved to be a much better means of securing able speakers. Seldom is a program listened to with more interest or attention than was the program of Monday night in Memorial. The judges, Gen. O. O. Howard, '50, Congressman D. S. Alexander, '70, and Rev. Herbert A. Jump, awarded the first prize to B. F. Briggs of Auburn, and the second to James A. Bartlett of Richmond. The program:

Music.

A Scene at the Great Natural Bridge.—Burritt.
Harold Stanwood Stetson, '06.
Virginius.—Macaulay.

The Explorer.—Kipling.
John Franklin Morrison, '08.

Shamus O'Brien.—Lefamm.
Fulton Jarvis Redman, '07.

Eulogy on Lafayette.—Everett.
Roscoe Henderson Hupper, '08.

For Expansion.—Sibley.
Benjamin Franklin Briggs, '07.

Music.

The First Settler's Story.—Carleton.

Philip Freeland Chapman, '06.
The Southern Negro.—Grady.

Murray Cushing Donnell, '08.
A Vision of War.—Ingersoll.
Elmer Perry, '06.

Music.

Alternates—Henry Phillips Boody, '06, Harry
Leslie Childs, '06, John William Leydon, '07.

Announcement of Judges' Decision.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Attended by Large Numbers.

In spite of the inclement weather Memorial was well filled on the morning of the 20th by friends of the students to attend the Class Day exercises.

After the prayer by Philip K. Greene, the oration and poem were delivered. In the absence of Wallace C. Philoon the exercises were conducted by Ralph S. Robinson, Vice-President. On account of the rain the afternoon exercises were held in the church.

ORATION.

BY LEONARD A. PIERCE.

A certain very wise man is credited with saying, "Would that I knew half as much as those just graduating think they know." Whatever this learned audience may discover of truth in this sarcasm, I purpose to speak not concerning the great world before us, but rather of the smaller college world which we are to leave. Of this world, our experience is at least recent.

None of us will admit that college education, especially Bowdoin College education, leaves much to be desired; but there is one evil in all student life which is not easily discovered, but which is recognized by careful educators, and to some extent understood by college men. It is what President Hyde calls "Gregarious mediocrity." It is the danger—now great—that college will not produce men with individuality. We are accustomed to look on college men as types. When one of them is seen he is classified at once, classified by that mysterious epithet "College man." His clothes, his walk, his slang, his very bearing and expression of face all proclaim him one of a class. College men dress alike, walk alike, look alike and act alike while they are in college and for some years after. So easily recognized is their taste in dress that old Gorgon Graham, the Chicago pork packer, says to his son, a Harvard graduate of three or four years' standing, "Your tastes in clothes hang by you longer than any other part of your college education."

So much is harmless. No one cares if college men dress alike, so long as they do not appear on the street in rowing trunks—no one seriously objects if they do work off their superfluous energy in the same way, so long as they do not tend to utilize their united efforts in painting the town red. But

when they begin to think alike, and utterly to lose their individual characteristics in those of their type, then a very serious danger has arisen. And it must be admitted that this tendency to gregarious mediocrity extends all through college life.

The interests of college students are everywhere the same. Their highest devotion is to their teams, to the fellows, and to their own college. Their devotion to their studies, to church and state, and to mankind as a whole is in comparison very slight. Now, since these objects especially dear to them can be best served by the united action of the group, it naturally follows that the individual student loses his personality in that of the group. And it is well that this group life should be attractive, that it should have such an enormous concentrating force. Without the society and assistance of his fellows a college student would accomplish very little. A man apart and with no interest in common with other men is of very little value. So, I say, it is well that the group life of the college is attractive, for otherwise some of the most important parts of a college education would be lost. If a choice must be made it is better to congregate than to remain aloof.

But between the two there lies a mean. To secure the highest possible benefits from his college course a man must be a member of the group, he must have a part in the many and varied interests of the group; but, in addition to this he must have another existence above, beyond and apart from the group. The group life is a process of levelling, of averaging, so that it turns out men uniformly of fair development. But that is not the ideal of a college education. That ideal is not only to maintain the character of the average, but also to develop to the highest efficiency the talents which have been given to exceptional men, and in addition to develop in them who can never be leaders enough of independence that they may become intelligent followers. With both of these ideals gregariousness seriously conflicts. To be a progressive and useful leader or a discerning and independent follower, a man must have an individuality. Both of these positions college men should fill, and in so far as their education unfits or fails to fit college men to be either of these, leader or follower, it is sadly deficient.

This independence of thought is sadly lacking here at Bowdoin, as in most other colleges. Too often courses are picked mainly for the reason that others take them, not because the individual student has any interest or adaptability for the courses he elects. More than this the courses which give opportunity and indeed compel by each student individual work are almost abandoned by the student body. For example, this year astronomy and Senior Biology, courses which offer such exceptional opportunity for individual work, which shall be peculiarly the students own, number but one apiece. In courses like Economics and History, where there is an ever-present opportunity for discussion and varying views, the prevailing tendency is not to form an independent opinion on the question presented, but rather to adopt *in toto* the theories of the instructor or the text-book and to adhere to them, whether or not the student has the slightest amount of belief in either. When a report is assigned to a student, he selects two or three text-books and by paraphrasing their words and selecting a passage first from one

and then from another, produces what is called a report, but which possesses about as much of the student's own ideas and personality as would a literal copy of the Alphabet.

Not only in the studies is this tendency shown, but also in what is denominated as adherence to the old traditions and customs of the college. Let any practice, no matter how unimportant, how foolish, or perhaps even dangerous once secure the name of a college custom, and to discontinue it among the student body would be an achievement to make the alteration of the laws of the Medes and Persians seem mere child play. For years it was the custom on Class Day to have a Prophecy, so-called, which in time became merely a succession of cheap jokes. But, despite the fact that all recognized that the part had long outgrown its usefulness, it continued from year to year because no class was willing to bear the opprobrium of having broken an old college custom, and only through the remonstrance of a prominent alumnus was its abolition secured. Again in the case of the night-shirt parade which was easily seen to have become dangerous and prejudicial to the best interests of the college, there was aroused a large opposition for no other reason than that it had been done in the past and therefore should be done in the future.

Further, it became long ago apparent that apart from any question of the moral right and wrong, certain practices had sprung up in connection with Hallowe'en and the opening of spring which were doing a great deal of harm to the good name of the college. And still, although class after class recognized the harm, no one class or individual had the courage and independence to take the initiative in doing away with the abuses, and not until the college authorities intervened were they abolished. To the credit of the students be it said, that they at once recognized the propriety and justice of their reform and yielded thereto, but the fact remains that the policy of blind conservatism would have continued these, although the students recognized what they were, if the college had not interfered. Under such conditions progress must be hampered.

This tendency of conservatism, of doing what has been done by others, merely because they have done it, and the allied tendency of doing what others are now doing because of lack of initiative to do anything else, forms a serious block in the further development of the student body and the college. Great ideas do not come to men in crowds, they do not come to those men who always do what others do, have done or are doing, to men who are never alone either mentally or physically. Such ideas come only to men who have an individuality, who have a life of their own, apart from others and full of deep independent thought. All great men of to-day and of all time have had this sort of a life. All men who have ever counted for anything have had it and yet to-day in college it is noticeable only for its scarcity.

We are all interested in the well-being of this college and in everything which will work to its advancement, and there is no one thing to-day which detracts more from the benefit of her training than this lack of independence on the part of the individual student. The faculty have it in their power in various ways to alleviate this influence and are so doing. But effectively to drive it out needs

the co-operation of all. Faculty, alumni, friends and undergraduates must all concur and encourage the one of marked ability to utilize them, encourage those who cannot lead at least to follow, use their own judgment in picking out whom to follow, and let it be plainly shown that Bowdoin will offer all encouragement within her power to the individual or body or class which can improve on good customs or do away with the bad. Thus only shall she progress and we shall all do our part in keeping Bowdoin where she has stood for over a century and must stand in the forefront of American Education.

POEM.

STANLEY P. CHASE.

The mother, when at Sparta's call her son
Equipped himself for war in Attic field,
Was wont to hand him as her parting gift,
'Ere yet he left his father's home, a shield;
And as her eyes sought his with mother's pride,
For Spartan rigor never quenched her love,
She bade him kneel and as he took the shield
To swear to her by all the gods above
That rather than the foe should take that shield,
His last bright drop of blood he would outpour,
And that he would come back to her with it,
Or dead be borne upon it to her door.

The years have only changed the outward form
Of war; its inward spirit is the same
As that which fought on Grecian field of old.
The strife 'twixt man and man what time can tame?
For still the brother seeks his brother's life,
Or, worse than life, the means whereby he lives.
And mightier than the sword the pen to-day
With cruel strokes the blow to Honor gives.
The weak cry for a champion from the strong;
The poor, who work in heat of forge and fire,
Have asked in tones that call an answer forth,
"Is not the laborer worthy of his hire?"
Elsewhere has Labor risen unified
And wreaked its vengeance upon human life.
In seats of Government and public trust,
In Senate, court, and mart still rages strife.
But yet despite the vice, the wrong, the crime,
Undaunted and eternal lives the Right;
And legions still will own its cause for theirs
And labor for its triumph with their might.

To-day we leave these halls with memories fraught,
The faces kind, the laughter and the song.
We leave, strong Mother, thy embracing arms,
And turn our faces toward toward the throng
Of warriors, who know not the peace within
Thy walls. One step—and we, beyond thy bound,
Are swept along amidst the clanging din
Of trump and drum, while on the faces round
The light of combat glows, till we ourselves
Have caught its fiery spirit unaware.
With loud huzzas we rush into the fight,
And for the moment memories fade in air.

To-day we come to our Mother,
Like the Spartan youths of old;
A sheathed sword on our loins we gird,
A band of the brave and bold.

We have come for the last time hither,
Tomorrow fare we afar,
For the cause of the Right has called us to fight
As men in the ranks of war.

And the Mother whose name we honor
Gives to every son a shield;
All her men have heard her burning words,
As at her feet they kneeled,

That the shield must shine through the conflict
Unscarred, unsullied, bright,
That her eyes may discern how its radiance burns
Clear through the mists of the night.

"Tis the shield of Truth. By the Truth alone
Shape thou thy destiny.
No evil can live where this shield once has shown.
Like the sun breaking forth in the red morning
light,
It shall scatter and pierce the foul things of night.
The Truth I have taught thee, unchanging and
pure,
The Truth and Truth only shall always endure.
With slave and with master, with foe and with
friend,
The great shield of Truth hold firm to the end,
For the Truth shall make all men free.

"Tis the shield of Hope. That change must be
borne,
This need not make thee sad.
Were there not any change 'twould be cause to
mourn.
See Hope in the gladness of all living things,
In the poor bird that flutters its broken wings,
In the crocus that comes almost out of the snow,
In the upward striving of flowers that grow.
To fall and to struggle and again to rise
With a song on the lips and a light in the eyes,—
This spirit of youth I have bred in thee,
Keep the shield of Hope through eternity,
For Hope shall make all men glad.

"Tis the shield of Love, and with this, O Youth,
Make thou the world to be thine.
Love unfastens the doors that are barred to Truth.
In love I have cherished thee all through these
years,
Have borne with thee, chastened thee, soothed all
thy fears.
In the great world without, in battle and mart,
The shield of Love shall keep wholesome thy
heart,
In all thou shalt meet with, the seen or unseen,
There is nothing that thou canst call common,
unclean,
For Love makes all things divine."

OPENING ADDRESS.

By WILLIAM B. WEBB.

If there is one time during the Senior year above
all others when we take pleasure in reviewing the
experience of our college course, it is upon class day,
as, gathered under this ancient oak, we hold the last

public exercise, which as a class, we shall ever conduct. To-day sees the realization of our hopes and labors, and finds us upon the stepping stone between four years of happy life in our dear old college, and our future career in the world of successes and disappointments.

In the fall of 1901 we entered Bowdoin innocent and unsophisticated, with little knowledge of its peculiar and unwritten laws. How quickly the first year passed, with its trials and victories, its pleasures and studies, and at its close, how eagerly we threw aside the yoke which bound us as Freshmen, and flew to our banquet to assume the airs and responsibilities of a full-fledged Sophomore; in the fall proudly handing to the next class the name of Freshmen. Time went so fast that we were hardly able to imbue our successors with obedience and respect before another year found us back as Juniors, and in our vain search for "Junior Ease" we soon realized that we had other duties to perform than to instruct Freshmen.

To-day we are Seniors and although we have failed to acquire "Senior Dignity" we trust that we are fully conscious of our obligations to our college our friends. In these days of mingled pleasures and disappointments, ever increasing have been the ties of friendship and brotherly love which enriched our hearts and firmly bound us together. Our kindly relations have never been broken by class politics, and as elections have come and gone, we have realized with greater force than ever how proudly we showed this characteristic of the Class of 1905.

This is essentially a day of fellowship and good cheer; yet in the midst of our enjoyment we are unable to wholly dispel feelings of sadness at the thought of our parting. We deeply regret that our years spent in these pleasant surroundings have flown so rapidly, and that with our last "Farewell" to-day, the unity of our class must be broken. To many of our guests the "Farewell" of 1905 will be but one of several similar occasions, but to us, to whom this final ceremony remains, the event will ever bring recollections of our happy student days.

But even though our joy be tinged with the thoughts of our parting so near at hand, we are by no means despondent at our prospects. We have accomplished the main purpose for which we came to college, and confidently, almost eagerly, we look to the future, filled with expectations and aspirations. In these days which bring to an end our college course, each one sees the beginning of what he hopes will be a successful career in his chosen profession.

Hitherto our activities have been confined within our little college community. Before the week is over we separate to seek admission into a wider field of usefulness? Wherever our different paths take us, we hope to exemplify those teachings and principles which our faithful professors have endeavored to instill into us. Ours have been exceptional privileges. Fond parents and kind friends have watched our progress with deep interest and have ever been ready to share with us in our successes and failures. There still remain, however, those critical friends who maintain that college life is a waste of time and money; that, especially if a young man intends to enter business four years of practical experience is lost while in college. It is for us, therefore, so to labor for advancement that we may

convince these critics that we have been grounded in the elements of success. In learning to deal with one another—to recognize one another's point of view, we have acquired the principles of business ability. Our application of these principles is now to be put to the test in our wider relations with men.

We have no inclination to claim for our class any decided genius or remarkable intellectuality. But the making of an efficient worker lies not so much in quickness of intellect and imagination as in the sure and steady quality of faithfulness to daily tasks. The bulk of the world's work must be done, not by geniuses, but by men of mediocre mental attainments. An ounce of honest effort with devotion behind it is worth a pound of spasmodic brilliancy. Remembering this, we may rest assured that all earnest work which we may do will not fail of its reward, and we may well hope to contribute our share to the honor roll of Bowdoin.

We are always glad to greet our friends and alumni of the college, but upon this occasion it gives us particular pleasure to find ourselves surrounded by so many friends. We trust that you will enter heartily into the gladness and festivity of the day. To our fond parents who have had our interests deeply in their hearts; to our many friends, who have watched us with kindly eye during our course; to the alumni, who by their presence here to-day show their loyalty and devotion to the college, we, the Class of 1905, extend our heartiest welcome, to these, our Class Day exercises.

THE CLASS HISTORY.

BY WILLIAM JOHN NORTON.

Back in the remote dawn of history when the misty clouds of tradition wafted hither and thither lifting for only fleeting glimpses of trustworthiness facts a prophecy was written, which reads as follows: "Ages hence in a land unknown across the seas, in a mighty nation yet unborn, in a state as dry now as the Sturgis Bill shall make it then, a lad shall be born. Ye shall call him James Arthur, of the surname Clarke. And he shall be a captain in a college whose sweet name the pessimistic pines shall whisper and spread abroad through all the earth. He shall be a batsman of wondrous fame, knocking a home run once in every ten times at the bat. The other nine times shall he strike out."

Ancient and quaint as this writing is, nevertheless it proves interesting to us as the first authentic record of the Class of 1905, the subject of our chronicle. The sketch of years fleeting between the utterance of the prophecy and its fulfillment, may be left in the gulf of silence, while we hasten forward to that momentous day, September 24 in the year of 1901, the day which sees the prophetic utterance well on its way to fulfillment.

The old campus which had lain in solitude for twelve long weeks, disturbed only by the classic feet of the bewhiskered Professor of Greek, and his colleagues, renewed activity once more. Each incoming train augmented the hordes of Young America which swept over the campus, taking possession for another year. The silent halls resounded with shouts, songs, and cheers, as the organized

Classes of '02, '03, and '04 settled each in its place. There was, besides these classes, a mob of sturdy youngsters which close inspection proved to be the embryo of 1905. Verdant and unorganized as we were, nevertheless there were certain geniuses prominent at that early date. There was Henry Ward Beecher, Ever Ready Burroughs, and those gyrating smile bubbled over with even more spontaneity than the Fountain of Isaiah. There was Robinson Crusoe, just emerged from his desert isle, trailed by the silent Friday. You would never guess that the blase youth introducing the speakers to-day was once the famous Crusoe of solitude. There was Pretty Johnny Brett, fresh from Auburn conquests. There was the above mentioned batsman announcing his intention of saving his athletic ability for the greater field of Harvard. And last, but not least, there was Rupert Mac Much whose lore of knowledge has proved indispensable to Prex in operating the college the subsequent four years.

But sadly enough the class was not all genius. Some of us showed even mediocre talents. Otherwise, I am sure that Herbert Hill would have sung "Nearer My God to Thee" in some less conspicuous place than the Tontine Hotel. Ralph Robinson's proposal to Tweakie's waitress, although engaged to another girl at the time, may find possible excuse on the same grounds. And, no doubt, if your historian's experience with college life had been wider, he would have found some better employment for his second night in college, than lugging the cold, moist caskets of some departed unknowns, in the dark tombs of yonder burial ground.

So we gathered, the wise and the ignorant, the tall and the short, the fat and the lean.

Loud clangings of the chapel bell early Thursday morning, summoned us to our first college exercise. When the preliminaries were over we engaged 1904 in a deadly rush. At the height of battle doughty Doc Whit joined the fray, striking an awe-inspiring on guard position. Magnificently he lunged, bowling over Freshman and Sophomore alike. But alas for dignity! Whit lunged too far and the ancestral derby on his head lost its equilibrium. Ere the frantic man could recover his treasure, of twenty summers, vile feet had desecrated and broken its sacred crown. Discomfited he began a retreat which suddenly became a rout, as Billy Finn, wearing the smile that never comes off, accosted him cheerily with, "Hello, how they comin', Whit?"

In the days that followed the class organized under the efficient leadership of Doc Sanborn. For his invaluable services we elected Doc to that most august and high tribunal, the Bowdoin Jury. Pretty Steve Pinkham, with his rosy cheeks, and soft voice, captured the president's chair. By far the weightiest question settled in those early meetings was the choice of class colors. Judge Marr enthused with patriotism by the Farmington militia, favored red, white and blue. Bud Nutter, dreaming of glossy black hair, and snowy cheeks, declaimed for black and white, while Billy Finn, faithful as ever to good St. Patrick's Day, pleaded for emerald green. The scenes these dashing views engendered were stormy indeed. Speech followed speech in whirlwind succession. Oratory and eloquence surpassed even those later flights, which Mitch drew from us by his famous, "Hello,

John." The bitter strife was brought to a timely end by P. I. Pierce, that Demosthenes in distress, who succeeded in forcing crimson and gray upon the class as its colors.

With the settlement of this momentous issue, we turned our attention to the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball series which resulted as usual, although we took one of the games. Our revenge should have come with the foot-ball game, but that pleasure was denied us, as 1904 refused to play. The college at large declared it a clear case of quit, although Cliff Lowell and Gil Campbell had each, a dozen excuses, excuses.

The remainder of the Freshman year affords but slight material for the historian's pen. We flunked as many exams. as usual, and we passed a few. We won the class drill at the indoor meet, scoring second in the meet itself. We had the misfortune of seeing Bowdoin lose the Maine Intercollegiate Meet for the only time in her history.

The year closed with a grand banquet at River-ton Casino. Little need be said to recall that most delightful of all our class occasions. Suffice it to note that the Baboon smoked his first cigar, and as a result, Cope Philoon who sat beside him, delivered his address in his shirt sleeves.

When autumn gathered us again, after the summer vacation, the roll-call showed many changes. The Baboon had joined a menagerie near Princeton, and failed to return. C. A. J. Houghton, suffering with acute indigestion,—he couldn't digest his father's course—was forced to drop back a year; and Judas Priest, whose eyes were so sore that the doctor forbade further study by him, went to Colby. These losses and others were partially made up by our accretions. Big Jim Finn escaped from the wiles of the Bates' Circes and joined our fold. James Newell Emery, that lyric wonder, added great strength to our fussing contingent. Pat Ryan arrived, sent on as the second installment of Princeton's contribution, of which Dennie had been the first.

This changed, we took up the arduous tasks of Sophomores. The night shirt parade, by which we introduced 1906 to college life, was a masterpiece of finished work. Steben Brown's oration on that memorable occasion will live long in college lore. Short, but powerful, it ran something like this: "Gentlemen, this place was once a howling wilderness. I repeat to you, this place was once a howling wilderness. And, I wish to hell it was now!"

Billy Finn, as president, led us that year along our arduous path. Defeat came in foot-ball at the hands of the Freshmen. Nevertheless, the various athletic teams received excellent quotas of athletes from 1905. We dodged conditions more successfully than during the previous year, and we came into more stable relations with the college, and with one another. The most notable feat of that rather barren year was the golf links party which we tendered 1906 one frosty night in March. Pa Lermond gained his first fame that night by standing with a great broad paddle, at the head of the long, hot oven. Right well did he paddle the lowly Freshmen, raking them fore and aft. This year closed another so-called banquet.

Before we reassembled for Junior work the silent angel descended and bore away a cherished brother. It was with aching hearts and chastened

souls that we returned to the old college, whose sombre halls should ring no more with his happy laugh and cheery greeting. The cruel sea had rudely torn the bonds which bound him to us, firm bonds, knit of true heart strings.

The Junior roll-call showed further changes. We were honored with the presence of Cleaves and Newton, who came to us from Bangor Theological Seminary. During the summer Mike had swindled I Please Booker in a trade in trousers, as a punishment the poor fellow was forced to drop back a year and join our class, in order to give I Please the revenge of collecting an extra year's term bills. Coot Rundlett joined us, too, his cherub face and Apollo form making sad havoc of Jim Emery's fussing business. Dartmouth dumped Jack Norcross upon us, and others were added or lost.

It was at the beginning of this year that the late lamented Kenneth Sills sized up the class so accurately. Please do not understand by that phrase, late lamented, that I mean that Mr. Sills is dead. I merely mean that we lament him, because it has taken both Mr. Foster and Dr. Burnett to fill the place which he left vacant. Mr. Sills was saying that all classes have certain characteristics peculiar to them as classes, that 1903, for example, was a class of lawyers, and 1904 nothing but poor sticks. At this juncture someone asked for the distinguishing marks of 1905. "1905," came the quick, keen answer, "is the most intellectual crowd of polite loafers which the college has ever known."

The evening of this same day witnessed Bowdoin's most recent yaggar war. Among the casualties 1905 counted but one. Eddie Dampen was bold enough to thrust his head beneath a descending plank propelled by some lusty yaggar. The next morning he attended chapel, for the only time of the year, his head bound with great swaths of bloody bandages, hoping that the college would reward his valor by wooing. The disappointment must have been keen.

The year which had opened with such promises of excitement quickly calmed down and passed with unwonted smoothness under the presidency of Runt White. The much mooted theory of Junior Ease proved a cheat and a delusion under the dynamic prodding of Mr. Ham and Bobby Benson. Professor McRae who had succeeded to the chair left vacant by Mr. Callender, was put to the test through the fall and winter, and found worthy of 1905's friendship. As the winter term drew to a close we tied with 1907 for winner's honors at the indoor meet. The remainder of the year was uneventful ending in the happy climax of Ivy Day which proved a giddy whirl of success. The 1905 *Bugle* appearing on that day, contested the supremacy of 1903 as the best number of Bowdoin's 48 *Bugles*.

Vacation came with the close of exams. and scattered us again. That vacation will be seared forever on John Riley's brain. One hot day of August which John was spending at Mere Point, he had the pleasure of taking two young ladies for a row in a dory. On the return trip a great thirst seized John, and he reached for the water jug. Unfortunately, instead of drawing the stopper from

the jug, John pulled out the plug in the bottom of the boat. Basking in the bliss of feminine charms, all unawares of the Atlantic Ocean which was slowly oozing through the bottom of the boat, John rowed serenely on. I have no time to dwell on details, but I will say that the boat was close to shore when she foundered, and the girls found no difficulty in escaping with the water only up to their armpits.

The remainder of the summer passed uneventfully and we gathered in September for Senior work. Fresh in our memories, as the past year is, we need give it but passing notice. The speeding year has given us and the college three opportunities for rejoicing, as three efficient captains from 1905 have ably led Bowdoin's forces to the goals of three athletic championships. We have taken due note, and followed as best we could, the intricate workings of thirty quarto volumes of new faculty regulations. We have rung out the old chapel bell in celebration of another victory over Amherst in the annual debate. We have welcomed to our friendship and respect the new instructors, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Burnett and Mr. Foster. And last, but, perhaps the most important of all, we have bought, and faithfully worn, Mike-made coats and trousers.

It was during this year that Judge Symonds had a brilliant dream. Crawling out of bed in the cold, chill dawn he aroused Heine Lewis and shouted the following proverb: "Heine," says Judge, "some men are born famous; some men achieve fame, and some men have fame thrust upon them."

"Yes," replied Heine, "but what of that. Your brain is turned with international law. Go back to bed."

"You're dull, Heine," says the Judge, "no proverb ever had better illustration than certain members of 1905 illustrate the above. Cleaves," he continued, "was, of course, born famous; Seavey attained fame that chilly October night when the iron doors of the Brunswick police station closed on his guilty form; and Rupert Mar Much had fame thrust upon him, when the *Black Cat Magazine* published one of its stories in the Bowdoin *Quill* under his signature."

Through such devious turnings, then, has the Class of 1905 come at last to that point when her ranks will break as the members hurry forth to add to the bustle of the tired old world. The college no doubt, will miss her for she is a well-rounded class, strong at every turn. She has athletes whose names have stricken terror alike to the blue and white farmers on the banks of the Stillwater River, to the soprano cheered warriors of co-ed Colby, and to the garnet-clad dilettantes of the academy at Lewiston. She has debaters whose silver tongues and nimble brains have routed the best intellect of Amherst. She has literary talent already recognized in the world of letters. And she has scholars whose merits vie with the best. If the blooming promise of the past four years bears the ripe fruit that it should, the future historians of 1905 will all record famous men and great deeds, as her various members climb the heights of praise and plant her banners on the tallest peaks of worth.

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Glück Auf.

Again has gone from these sacred portals another class of resolute manhood—gone from the affectionate embrace of an ever-fostering mother to seek recognition among the world's workers. Fortified with four years of discipline, experience and conscientious work, rich in book lore and ready knowledge, formed in character, informed in the wisdom of the age, inspired with honesty of purpose, sincerity of intent and lofty aims, these sixty-three men enter the arena of life girded with strength, conviction, and power.

Manhood is a struggle, but to such as are prepared for it the way becomes easier by far. The world, however, Seniors, pays but little respect to your prowess. It is a chilling reception that you receive, yet it is for you to make the best of your opportunities. "To welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough."

It is not fame and honor but worthy aims and strong characters that build the nation. That you will maintain the dignity of Old Bowdoin and be reputable citizens we have no fear. It is for us to give the parting *Glück Auf*. May success attend you, Seniors, on whatever course you may pursue.

Milestones.

The Commencement of 1905 is the 100th in the history of Bowdoin and the 20th under the direction of President Hyde. The year has been one of unusual success. Seldom does any college return from her athletic contests with three championships out of a possible four—Foot-ball, Track, Base-ball. How much these three championships mean to Old Bowdoin. But not in athletics, alone, does our supremacy lie. The joint debate was plucked from Amherst and this year's Senior Class graduates many talented literary men and prominent scholars.

Moreover, new systems have stepped in,—radical but beneficial. The semester system, the proctors in the dormitories, and the growth of the Fraternity Houses record a year of success and prosperity seldom equalled.

May the next milestone which we pass be as successful as that just recorded. May Old Bowdoin prosper as never before and each year see her stand higher and higher among the educational institutions of the country.

CLOSING ADDRESS.

EDWIN LAFOREST HARVEY.

Many centuries ago, in the peaceful valley of Naishpur, in far-off Persia under the tutelage of Abd-us-samad, the famous doctor of laws, dwelt three boyhood friends—Hasan Ben Sabbah, Hakin Omar Khayyam, and Niss Nizam ul Mulk. A compact existed among these three, that, in after life, whosoever should receive the favor of fortune, should share it equally with the rest and reserve no pre-eminence to himself. It so happened that as the years rolled on, Nizam became the one whom the "fickle goddess" selected for her favorite. In course of time he became Vizier to the Sultan, and was soon called upon to fulfill his compact with his two friends. Hasan elected to hold office at court, but became a discontent and a plotter, and suffered ignominy and disgrace. Omar selected as his boon, the privilege of living in peace and quiet in a corner of the realm, and spreading abroad the advantages of philosophy and science. So, at Naishapur, thus lived Omar Khayyam, the astronomer-poet, well known in his time for his wisdom, virtue and truth. He was often called upon to perform deeds of trust and service to the state, and each added to the honor and respect in which he was ever held by his fellow-men.

What he had contributed to science has perished, but in his philosophy, we, to-day, can find many helpful lessons. The Rubaiyat, supposed by many to be the pulings of a pagan and a cynic, is a veritable epic of Life—a sympathetic chronicle of the secret yearnings and doubts of a human soul. At this time, when we, the Class of 1905, are bidding our adieus to these old familiar scenes of many joys, and this grand old garden of our boyhood hopes, we find in Omar's words a voice for all our thoughts.

Four happy years ago we knocked at the Tavern door and shouted:

"Open then the door!

You know how little while we have to stay,
And, once departed, may return no more."

Thoughtless, drunk with expectation, we rushed within, and threw ourselves into the arms of the siren of college life. Forgotten was the cold, hard, practicable world without; forgotten were the duties and strifes of prosy, commonplace existence. Our present Mistress was Paradise enow!

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A Jug of wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou
Beside me, singing in the Wilderness—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise Enow!"

Oh, that the singing had never ceased! Oh, classmates, that it were never for us to drain the jug, and eat the last few crumbs of the loaf! But now, with trembling fingers, we close the Book of Verses, and creep from beneath the shady Bough, cut from our Paradise into the Dusty Lanes and Stony Hillsides of Life. "The Phantom of False Morning Dies" and we stand all halting and unprepared, knowing not which way to direct our steps. We stand, to-day, the Fainting Travelers at the edge of the Burning Desert. We turn backward our faces, and too many of us, I fear, think of what might have been, of paths that might have been trod to better advantage, or of others that ought to have beguiled our wayward steps.

"Myself when young, did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint and heard great argument
About it and about, but evermore
Came out of the same door wherein I went."

But such thoughts as these can avail us nothing.
The Past is of the Past.

"The moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; not all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a word of it."

It is rather of the future we must think. In this thinking, we find little joy enough. There lies before us the—"Road,

"Which we discover we must travel, too." As never before, do we realize merciless destiny, the false reality of To-day, and the true uncertainty of To-morrow. Like the tent-maker of old, we turn afar our smarting eyes, and cry:

"Would but some winged Angel ere too late
Arrest the yet unfolded roll of Fate,
And make the stern Recorder otherwise
Enregister, or quite obliterate!"

But let us not, like him, after vainly endeavoring to unshackle our steps from Destiny, and to catch some authentic glimpses of To-morrow, fall back, with the consolation, that

"We are no other than a moving row
Of magic shadow-shapes that come and go
Round with the Sun-illusioned Lantern, held
In Midnight by the Master of the Show.

But helpless Pieces of the Game He plays
Upon this Checkerboard of nights and days;
Hither and thither moves, and checks and slays,
And one by one in the closet lays."

This is the philosophy of inaction and despair. Enter with the poet the potter's shop, where the poor creatures of clay, ranged round the walls, are lifting up their voices in lament, and harken with him to the smallest, ugliest of them all,—

"Surely not in vain
My substance of the common earth was ta'en
And to this figure moulded, to be broke,
Or trampled back to shapeless earth again."

Let us take from this poor bit of clay our lesson. Let us put aside our doubts and fears, and with loins girded for the fray, break joyous through the Desert, for only a little beyond lay sunny Banks and shaded Streams, where all indeed is Paradise enow.

Thus, Classmates, does the poor, pagan poet paint for us our Rubaiyat. Thus does he teach us not to "nod like the drowsy worshiper outside." Let us carry in our hearts his words, and when, as the years to come, we are braving the Burning Desert, and seeking the shadiest bough, the sweetest wine or the largest loaf, may our manner be such that none of us shall ever hear the warning from the Tower of Darkness cry:

"Fool, your reward is neither Here nor There."

CLASS DAY ODE.

JAMES NEWELL EMERY.

Dying in splendor of crimson and gold
Deep in the west sinks the sun in its flight.
Shadows of twilight are falling apace
Swiftly betok'ning the coming of night.
Sun of our college days, pause yet awhile;
Future's dark night looms up chilly and cold.
Blame not our footsteps for lagging and slow;
Pause in thy splendor of crimson and gold.

Mem'ries of days 'neath the sunlight of youth
Swell to each heart as the night draweth nigh;
Each of thy elms brings back mem'ries of yore,
Each hall a vision of hours gone by.
Paths all aleaf with the splendor of spring,
Blade, bud and blossom in happiness swell.
College all-glorious, mother of men,
Queen of the centuries, Bowdoin, farewell.

THE CLASS DAY HOP.

The inclement weather dampened not the slightest the spirits of the many couples which graced Old Memorial on Class Day evening. The 1905 Class Day Hop will go down in pleasure events as one of the most successful. The "Grads" were present and enjoyed as much as any the festivities of the evening. The Patronesses were Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Whitier, Mrs. Files, Mrs. Wilmot Mitchell, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Roberts.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS.

Wednesday morning the annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of Maine was held in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall.

The following new members were elected: 1905, George Adams Foster, Herbert Staples Hill, John Edward Newton, William John Norton, Ray Waldron Pettengill, Paul Gould Robbns, Ralph Sylvester Robinson. From 1906: Charles Henry Bradford, Philip Freeland Chapman, Melvin Thomas Copeland, Walter Averill Powers, Clyde Cyrus Shaw, Robie Reed Stevens.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Franklin Augustus Wilson, '54, Bangor; Vice-President, James McKeen, '64, New York; Secretary, George T. Files, '89, Brunswick; George Thomas Little, '77, Brunswick, was elected chairman of the literary committee and was authorized to publish a catalogue of the members since the founding of the society in 1825 with short sketches of their lives.

MAINE MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

ADDRESS BY REV. D. N. BEACH, D.D.

Dr. David Nelson Beach, President of the Bangor Theological School, delivered the address before the eighteen graduates of the Medical School. His remarks were listened to with great interest:

The medical profession has ample boundaries. Even in its crude primitive days it had. The medicine man of savage tribes, the physicians of Egypt and Greece and Rome and the practitioners of all the periods since—however inadequate their knowledge, and however mingled with clever impositions and with superstitions their practice may have been—nevertheless had for fields of investigation the world of minerals, the world of plants, the world of biology and that subtle thing of life itself, in all its mysterious wonder and might.

And, to-day, when a true science is ours; when true scientific methods are followed, when microscopy and the highest chemistry are called into use, and where its ever deepening sympathy makes the world eager and responsive to every fresh medical discovery and surgical triumph; far more is this the case.

In fact so wide is the field that it becomes not a question with the ever studious doctor, how he may escape "pent-up Ithaca" in his calling, but how he may pen it up, how he may eliminate and demark and specialize, in order to have practical as well as ample boundaries.

This, then, is the first great glory of your profession—that its possibilities and opportunities are boundless—that one can never reach its horizon—that it ever goes on from more to more—that the infinite craving of the mind for knowledge and of ambition for achievement and of the heart for service, can realize in the profession more and more even and yet have always more worlds to conquer.

The next glory, as I count it, of your profession, is that it appeals to the whole man, and its appeals even more and yet more.

Then the rewards of your profession are sure, I mean, of course, to those who deserve them. There

are men in your calling, and in mine, and in all, who never yet deserved any reward—not having had to work, nor to wait, nor to concentrate their power, nor to keep that brave heart which is better than any medicine. They are of the Mr. Bob Sawyer and Mr. Ben Allen type in Pickwick. The drawers in their apothecary shop are mostly dummies, and they have to put on goggles to make even the unsophisticated suspect them wise. But it is not so for the true man in your profession. His reward is with him.

But to the really noble toiler in life's day's work, it is not the reward that figures so much, as whether what one does counts. "Small pay, few thanks," he says, it may be, but the work, its skill, its worthiness, its achievement, these are the things which make life worth while.

It is always pushing forward the boundaries of knowledge, always making some distinct achievement for the world. He who is in it with all his heart is always himself growing, and adding thus to the sum total of riches of human worth.

It lengthens the average of human life; it heals the sick; it ameliorates suffering; it makes the maimed almost as good as new; it brings men back out of the jaws of death; it ushers every man, woman and child into the world; it soothes and solaces down into the valley of the shadows, men, women and children as they take their last journey by that sombre way into the land that is forever their day.

In short, there is no human work finer, or truer, or more useful, or more ennobling than that of the true physician.

Finally, beyond reward—beyond counting—your profession satisfies. "I shall," cried one of old voicing in the deepest longing of the soul—"I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness," and he who came out of heaven to earth, out of its satisfaction to make a record of satisfaction here on earth, chose your calling. He healed the sick; he gave sight to the blind; the lame walked at his touch; the lepers were cleansed. "I," said a great physician to his minister, "I have the best profession and you have the next best." To do good constantly; to soothe, comfort and restore; to put new courage and hope into human hearts; to confront and stamp out infection and vice itself; to be loved and honored of all men for noble service well performed; to have the praise of men and the praise of God. "I was sick and ye visited me," this is satisfaction indeed. Ian MacLaren in his "Doctor of the Old School," has pictured this satisfaction when William MacLure had won his "Fight with Death;" when he had given Saunders back his Bell—when out in the pasture he had danced the "Highland Fling" with Drumshugh in the gray dawn, in which the fight was victorious—and when the next Sabbath, having been mentioned in the long prayer with "especially we tender Thee hearty thanks for the skill of him who goes out and in amongst us," the beloved physician of this parish and adjacent districts—he rides past after church is out on his old mare Jess—gets this satisfaction in the hurrahs of the glen, the minister leading the cheering—and his modest answer—"A' never expectit the like o' this, though, and it was just a wee thingie mair than a' cud hae stande. No many men in this world will ever get a better, for it cam fram the hert o' honest folk."

Following the address by Dr. Beach President Hyde gave a short address, speaking principally of the future of the Medical School.

The members of the class were as follows:

Nat Bailey Twycross Barker, A.B.; Charles Eugene Hill Beane, A.B.; Jesse Sommer Bragg, A.B.; Frank Wilson Clarke; DeForest Smith Day; Ernest Woodbury Files, A.B.; Ernest Bertrand Folsom, A.B.; Arthur Lewis Gould; Don Leslie Harden; Benjamin Franklin Hayden, A.B.; Charles Henry Hunt, A.B.; Harry Joseph Hunt, A.B.; John Christopher O'Connor, B.S.; James Edward Pooler, Fred John Pritham, Daniel Frank Davis Russell, Warren Hunter Sherman, Fred Milton Smith.

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BOWDOIN WINS AGAIN FROM BATES—FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

Hubbard Grandstand was well filled on Wednesday afternoon when the Varsity met and again defeated Bates. As an exhibition the game was a worthy performance. The score 3 to 2 by no means indicates inferior ball as Bowdoin played practically an errorless game, and Bates made seven errors. Until the ninth inning the score favored Bowdoin, 3 to 0, but a hit and bases on balls with an error let in two runs.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	4	2	2	2	1	0
Abbott, c.....	4	1	1	7	0	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	3	1
Greene, 1b.....	3	0	0	9	0	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Files, p.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ellis, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	8	1

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wright, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wilder, ss.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kendall, 2b.....	3	1	1	3	2	0
Doe, 1b.....	2	0	0	7	0	2
French, rf.....	4	0	0	2	1	2
Broman, c.....	3	0	0	5	0	2
Johnson, p.....	4	0	0	3	2	1
Dwinal, cf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Rogers, lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	10	7

Bowdoin	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-2

Base on balls—Off Files, 4; off Johnson, 1. Two-base hit—White. Double play—Johnson and Kendall. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Files, 6. Wild pitch—Johnson, Files. Time, 2h.

THE MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society was held in Massachusetts Hall on Tuesday afternoon. After reports by the outstanding committees were read the following officers were elected:

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Wednesday evening occurred the reception by President and Mrs. Hyde in the Hubbard Hall and the greater part of the visitors, alumni and friends of the college were present at the reception.

President and Mrs. Hyde were assisted in receiving by Governor and Mrs. William T. Cobb of Rockland and Miss Hubbard, the daughter of Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard of New York City.

The affair lasted well into the evening and was one of the pleasantest features of the day.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Preceding the Commencement exercises on Thursday the Alumni Association met in Hubbard Hall and after interesting discussions elected officers as follows:

President, Franklin C. Payson, Esq., '76; Charles T. Hawes, '76, Vice-President; George T. Little, '77, Secretary and Treasurer; Dr. Alfred Mitchell, '59, W. H. Moulton, '74, Arthur T. Parker, '76, members of the Executive Committee.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH COMMENCEMENT.

Sixty-Three Degrees Conferred; Prizes and Honors.

It was an enthusiastic crowd of loyal Bowdoin men which gathered in front of the chapel on Thursday to march to the church for the commencement exercises, from the venerable graduates of over sixty years ago to the lusty members of 1904 all felt the spirit of the day.

Payne's Second Regiment Band led the procession followed by the graduating class, President Hyde, Governor Cobb and staff, Mrs. George C. Riggs and Faculty, followed by the various classes. Assembled in the church prayer was offered by Rev. Charles H. Cutler, '81.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.
PRAYER.
MUSIC.

The Historical Novel. Stanley Perkins Chase.
The President's Railroad Policy. Leonard Augustus Pierce.

The Yellow Peril in America.

Edwin La Forest Harvey.

MUSIC.

The Church and the Social Problem.

*John Edward Newton.

International Arbitration. Arthur Lewis McCobb.

The Relation of Capital to Social Unrest.

Henry Alfred Lermond.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

*Excused.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZE ESSAY.

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL.

BY STANLEY P. CHASE.

Most of us have experienced a thrill of pleasure and anticipation at meeting face to face some prominent personage well known to us by reputation. We have observed with more than ordinary interest his speech, his motions, his dress, and the shades of expression that passed over his face. It is with much the same sort of interest that we encounter in romances the name of some character familiar to us through history. The Queen Elizabeth of Kenilworth or the Richelieu of the Three Musketeers makes an immediate claim upon our attention which is quite different from the mild interest excited by the entrance of the fictitious characters.

Perhaps this feeling on the part of the public accounts in a measure for the immense demand for historical novels. Certainly the popularity of the class of books represented by Richard Carvel and A Gentleman of France is one of the marked features of American literature to-day. It may almost be affirmed that the historical notions of the average reader are derived as much from the current historical novels as from any systematic study of history itself. The works of Alexander Dumas, for instance, have been to thousands of readers the sole source of knowledge of French history. The fact is, that just as the drama presented on the stage makes a fourfold greater impression on the brain than the book read in the quiet of one's study, so an historical fact or character in the limelight of fiction makes a greater impression than in the accurate pages of Historian Dryasdust. Whether this is as it should be or not, it forces the critic to a serious consideration of the aim, the possibilities, and the limitations of the historical novel.

To get a clear understanding of the real aims and value of historical fiction, there is no better way than to consider the objections which have been urged against it. In the first place it is charged that any attempt to combine history and romance must in nine cases out of ten give a wrong impression of the subject matter as history. The average reader is always in doubt where to draw the line in his book between history and invention. Probably he will err on the side of credulity, accepting as true what the author has introduced merely for literary coloring. It is needless to point out, again, the grave inaccuracies into which our writers of his-

torical romances have fallen, but it is surprising to learn how wide-spread the delusions thus engendered have become. There are thousands of readers who have got the notion from the current historical novels that at the time of the Revolution the patriots were the "best People" of the Colonies, in the common acceptance of the term, while the Tories were morally the scum of the country. In the light of history, as Mr. Ford has pointed out, the patriots were in general the middle classes, while the Tories were the more highly educated and cultured people. In dealing with the great characters of our history, too, the novelist falls into the general tendency of making them superhuman. Washington, Franklin, Lincoln become not men with ordinary emotions and weaknesses, but demi-gods, who have been robbed of all their human attributes. You remember Mark Twain's boast that he was a greater man than Washington, because the latter "couldn't tell a lie, while he could but wouldn't." In these ways all sorts of distorted historical notions are spread broadcast throughout the land. The conscientious historian is, therefore, led to cry out against these novels as a class and to demand that they shall render back to history the things that are history's.

Such is the first and most superficial argument that has been advanced against the historical novel. It rests upon the false assumption that the great purpose of this class of fiction is to impart specific historical information. "It is doubtful," says Mr. Marion Crawford, "whether any genuine historical novel has ever yet been written for the sake of the history it contains." All that the historical novelist can hope to do (and this defines pretty well the purpose of historical fiction) is to enable us to rightly appreciate our forefathers, to recognize that they were living men, and to feel our close connection with them, to make us see that history is something more than deeds of Parliament and battle statistics, and to afford us an insight, slight though it must be, into the great currents of thought and feeling which were moulding the race. Such a definition as this by no means excuses carelessness or inaccuracy in the writer. It merely warns the reader that he cannot by means of these novels, take all history in a pleasing and diluted form.

There is, however, a stronger argument against the historical novel, which maintains that it is from its inherent character an impossibility. It is absolutely impossible, we are told, for a writer to get out of his own epoch and breathe the atmosphere of a former century. He may study the documents and journals of the period, he may learn as much as he will of the dress and the dialect of the time; yet to enter fully into the conceptions and modes of thinking of a former period is as impossible as it is to jump away from his own shadow. Too often the characters of an historical novel seem to be mere twentieth century men and women with twentieth century ideas disporting themselves under the masques of Cavaliers or Tories. Mr. Walter Bagehot has attributed the popularity of Scott's historical novels to the fact that they portray the Middle Ages not as they were but as people would like them to have been. The duels and the tournaments, the castles and the pageantry are after all a good deal of a hollow sham. Such tales may please the children and those adult readers who are always

ready to beguile themselves into the conviction that every other age was better than the one in which they are unfortunate enough to live, but to the reader with the historical instinct they are a positive offence. The point of criticism may be illustrated by a comparison of two well-known books of Paul Leicester Ford's, *Janice Meredith* and *Peter Stirling*. While no man was more competent to write of the Revolutionary period than Mr. Ford, one feels that in *Janice Meredith* he emphasizes the curious mannerisms of the time at the expense of affording any deep insight into the principles of the great struggle. In *Peter Stirling*, however, he is dealing with a life with which he is intimately conversant, contemporaneous New York politics, and in this sphere he exhibits an inner knowledge of affairs which is entirely convincing. In a sense, *Peter Stirling* may be said to be more truly historical than *Janice Meredith*.

This is certainly a serious arraignment of the historical novel. Yet a little thought will convince us that this argument, if pushed to its logical extreme would disparage the study of history itself. The ideal of the historian is truth. Yet no historian can give us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth unless he can afford us some insight into the great currents of thought and feeling, of hidden desire and outward expression, which were part of the times he is depicting. The truth of history does not consist alone in dates and battles, *Magna Charta* and *Gettysburgs*. So, just as sensations of things around us at the present moment have an intensity not possessed by our remembrance of yesterday's dinner, it is true that books written under the stress of circumstances, when history is a-making, such as *Peter Stirling* and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, possess a force and a veracity which stories of the "long-ago" can never equal. But if we can never get the slightest conception of past epochs, then let us not only banish *Ivanhoe* and *Quo Vadis* from our bookshelves, but let us confine our history henceforth to the study of dates and deeds and kings' names.

The historical novel, then, is not a substitute for history, but the auxiliary and interpreter of history. Its purpose, differentiated from that of all novels, is "to enable us rightly to appreciate our forefathers, to recognize that they were living men and to feel our close connection with them." In a word, it is the vivification of the past. But the historical novel is always fiction first and history secondly. Like all other fiction, it will show us that man is man the world over, that there are fundamental desires and passions, virtues and vices, common to all humanity of whatever creed or race or age. Beyond this, the historical novel has the additional charm of a dramatic historical setting. In serving as a worthy means of employing the imagination and of broadening and deepening our convictions and our sympathies the historical novel has earned a permanent place in literature.

At the close of the exercises President Hyde announced the following honorary degrees and prizes:

DEGREES.

Doctor of Laws—Governor William T. Cobb, '77, Associate Justice David S. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, Evans F. Pillsbury, '63, San Francisco, Frederick H. Gerrish, '66, Portland, Edward F. Hall.

Doctor of Divinity—Charles H. Cutler, '81; Thomas F. Jones, '80, Rockland.

Master of Art—Marshall P. Cram, '04, Brunswick; Henry D. Evans, '01, Saco; F. H. Dole.

PRIZES.

Goodwin Commencement Prize—Stanley Perkins Chase, '05.

Class of '68 Prize Speaking Prize—Stanley Perkins Chase.

Pray English Prize—Charles Poole Cleaves.

Brown Prizes for Extemporaneous English and Composition—Charles Poole Cleaves and Stanley Perkins Chase.

Annual Declamation Prize—Benjamin Franklin Briggs, '07, James Austin Bartlett, '06.

Sewall Latin Prize—Frank James Weed, '07.

Sewall Greek Prize—William Alexander Robinson, '07.

Goodwin French Prize—George Palmer Hyde, '07.

Noyes Political Economy Prize—John Edward Newton.

Smyth Mathematical Prize—Leon Dearbon Mincher, '07.

Hawthorne Prize—Edward Augustin Duddy, '07.

Bradbury Debating Prizes—Leonard Augustus Pierce, '05, Fulton Jarvis Redman, '07, and Henry Edward Mitchell, '08.

Brown Memorial Scholarships—Stanley Perkins Chase, Philip F. Chapman, '05, Edward Duddy, Carl Merrill Robinson.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship—Ralph Bushnell Stone, '02.

Special Prize for Best Essay on Arbitration Given by the National Order of Colonial Dames in Maine—William John Norton.

THE HONOR RANK.

The following honorary rank is announced among the graduating class:

Summa Cum Laude—Stanley Perkins Chase, James Newell Emery, John Edward Newton, Louis Dwight Harvell Weld.

Magna Cum Laude—Morris O'Brien Campbell, Charles Poole Cleaves, Raymond Davis, George Adams Foster, Philip Kilborn Greene, Edwin LaForest Harvey, Herbert Staples Hill, Henry Alfred Leonard, William John Norton, Ray Waldron Pettengill, Leonard Augustus Pierce, Paul Gould Robbins, Ralph Sylvester Robinson.

Cum Laude—John Hall Brett, Benjamin Simpson Haggett, Everett Woodbury Hamilton, Arthur Lewis McCobb, Ralph Carroll Stewart, George Everett Tucker, William Blaine Webb, Stanley Williams.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

Enjoyed by Over Four Hundred.

Every seat was filled at the banquet, which followed the Commencement exercises. Every one let loose in genuine enthusiasm and college yells. Songs and hurrahs rang through the Hall continually.

After the dinner President Hyde briefly summed up the year's work in the college. He spoke of the three Maine championships together with the victory in debate over Amherst and the improvements in the courses. A course in the theory of Evolution

Frederick H. Appleton, \$1,000; Ernest L. Bartlett, \$500; Geo. W. Blanchard, \$100; John M. Brigham, \$15; John M. Brown, \$1,000; W. W. Brown, \$1,000; Austin Carey, \$200; Hugh Chisholm, \$5,000; Henry B. Cleaves, \$500; Thomas W. Cole, \$2,000; W. E. Courier, \$50; Wm. J. Curtis, \$5,000; Fred O. Conant, \$500; Henry D. Cutts, \$100; Thomas B. Crosswell, \$25; Frank Dane, \$25; Nathaniel W. Emerson, \$50; Frederick A. Fisher, \$200; Francis Fessenden, \$1,000; Fred H. Gerrish, \$1,000; Mrs. Geo. F. Godfrey, \$5; John J. Herrick, \$1,000; Joseph W. Hewitt, \$25; Edwin D. Holden, \$50; Melville E. Higgins, \$1,000; Fred A. Kendall, \$100; Seth M.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM T. COBB, '77.

offered by the department of Biology, the teaching of Psychology by the laboratory method, the introduction of courses in the history and theory of Education and the establishment of courses in debating and the forms of public address are all new features in the curriculum.

The medical school has raised its requirements for admission to the level of those of the college and has provided a Physiological laboratory and 12 new instructors.

All this has taken money and the college is seeking to increase its endowment. A good beginning has already been made and the following subscriptions are announced part of which are conditional:

Millikin, \$5,000; Edward B. Nealy, \$1,000; E. M. Nelson, \$15; Thomas K. Noble, \$100; George Payson, \$500; E. L. Pickard, \$500; William C. Pond, \$10; George C. Purington, Jr., \$25; Fred E. Richards, \$500; Kenneth C. M. Sills, \$25; Edward Stanwood, \$500; Franklin W. Witson, \$2,500; Albion S. Whitmore, \$250; George M. Whittaker, \$50; and the Class of 1889, \$100. In addition the college will receive from the will of Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., \$5,000. and from the will of John C. Coombs, at the lowest estimate, \$150,000.

Around President Hyde on the platform sat ex-Governor Garcelon, '46, Governor Cobb, '77, Gen. O. O. Howard, '50, Gen. T. H. Hubbard, '57, G. C.

Purinton, '78, and others. Governor Cobb, the first speaker, was introduced by President Hyde amid thunderous applause. He thanked, gracefully, the college for the degree conferred upon him and paid high tribute to the college for the men she is constantly sending into the ranks of the world's workers. He said:

"Maine is justly proud of all her colleges, but it is only when speaking of Bowdoin that we brush back its hundred years of development and look admiringly at its history. It is a small college but always gaining and graduating men ever able to maintain the trend of education. To our instructors we often forget the loyalty to which they are due. "Progressive Conservatism" best characterizes their wise policy. The governing board have ever held to wise ideals. May she prosper now as never before and grow in vigor and usefulness."

Gen. O. O. Howard occupied the floor next and spoke pleasantly of Outside Helps to the College Man. He dealt particularly with the mother and the old fashioned academy wherein to gain the firm foundations.

General Hubbard was introduced as one "of the necessary features of a commencement" and certainly no commencement would be complete without some word from him. His remarks were directed to President Hyde who has been at the head of the college for the past twenty years. In glowing praise General Hubbard spoke of his many deeds of courtesy, courage, and sound judgment. In closing he said: "I wish to ask one question—"What is the matter with President Hyde?" Spontaneously every voice in the hall joined in the "He's all right!"

Principal George C. Purinton of the Farmington Normal School representing the President of the Board of Overseers, was the next speaker. He dwelt on the sentiment of the occasion. "This is a day of sentiment. It is sentiment that rules the world. It is sentiment that leads a distinguished alumnus to seek the North Pole, depriving himself of everything pleasant in this life and not a dollar in it. It is sentiment which makes loving parents make every sacrifice to send their sons here."

D. S. Alexander, '70, delivered a very eloquent speech complimenting the president's administration of twenty successful years. "Bowdoin," he said, "stands as distinctively for trained men as West Point for trained soldiers." The remaining speeches were shorter but full of wit and interesting facts. The speakers were: Dr. Edwin H. Hall from the Class of 1875, William P. Ferguson from the Class of 1880, Dr. F. N. Whittier from the Class of 1885, George B. Chandler from the Class of 1890, and George C. Webber from the Class of 1895.

NEW TRUSTEES.

At the meeting of the Board of Overseers the new men chosen to fill vacancies on the board were: Prof. Alfred E. Burton, '78, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Judge Clarence Hale, '60, of Portland, and Congressman DeAlva S. Alexander, '70, of Buffalo, N. Y.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

At the Lafayette, Portland, on June 16, the Freshmen met for the banquet marking the close of their

first year at Bowdoin. It is needless to say that they had a very enjoyable occasion. Roscoe H. Hupper conducted the post prandial exercises in a very enjoyable manner. The responses were as follows:

Class of 1908—George P. Hyde.
Old Bowdoin—John F. Morrison.
The Fair Sex—Shipley F. Ricker.
Athletics—Sturgis E. Leavitt.
Faculty Regulations—Arthur H. Ham.
We Sports—Ole Hanson.
The Brainpounders—Charles N. Abbott.
Our Great Alumni—Lorenzo W. Baldwin.
Our Sophomore Policy—Jay L. Gray.
Closing Address—Arthur Linden Robinson.

After the rendition of Phi Chi, the class history was read by Richard Almy Lee, after which Bowdoin Beata and the ode were sung.

NEW HISTORY PROFESSOR.

The ORIENT takes pleasure in welcoming to the college a new faculty member, Professor Allen Johnson, to the Department of History. Professor Johnson takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Roberts. Professor Johnson graduated from Amherst, received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia and up to the present time has been teaching at Iowa College, Grinnell, Io.

CLASS REUNIONS.

The Class of 1875 observed the 30th anniversary of graduation, Wednesday, by a reunion and class breakfast at the banquet room in Masonic Hall on Maine Street. Those present were Hon. W. J. Curtis, New York City; Dr. Myles Standish, Boston; Judge Frederick A. Powers, Houlton; Dr. Robert G. Stanwood, Newark, N. J.; Hon. Ernest H. Noyes, Newburyport, Mass.; Horace R. True, Bangor; Col. George F. McQuillan, Portland; Stephen C. Whitmore, Brunswick; Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles L. Clark, New York City; Francis R. Upton, Orange, N. J.; Parker P. Simmons, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. S. Thompson, Augusta; Professor Edwin H. Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Albion S. Whitmore, Boston; D. M. McPherson, Portland; Woodbury Pulsifer, Washington, D. C.; A. G. Bowie, Lewiston; E. S. Osgood, Portland.

Hon. W. J. Curtis introduced Judge Powers to act as toast-master. Then followed a season of brief speeches. The following officers were elected for the coming five years: President, W. J. Curtis; Vice-President, Frederick A. Powers; Secretary, Dr. Myles Standish; Executive Committee, Dr. Albion S. Whitmore, Stephen C. Whitmore, Parker P. Simmons.

The Class of 1905 held its 10th annual reunion at the Gurnet House, Wednesday afternoon; the Class of 1800 held its 15th annual reunion at Casco Castle, South Freeport Wednesday evening; the Class of 1900 held its fifth annual reunion Wednesday afternoon, and the Class of 1885 was entertained at the home of Dr. Frank F. Whittier in Brunswick.

FRATERNITY REUNIONS.

Following the president's reception the Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities held their annual reunions at their chapter houses, while the Kappa Sigma fraternity held its reunion at its chapter hall on Maine Street. All the reunions were very largely attended and after the annual meeting banquets were served, followed by after-dinner speeches. At the Alpha Delta Phi reunion, James McKeen, '64, of New York, was initiated into the fraternity.

At the Theta Delta Chi, reunion exercises were held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter and also to dedicate the new chapter house.

After the annual meeting and banquet. George B. Chandler, '90, of New York, presided as toastmaster. The history of the fraternity was read by Merton L. Kimball, '87, of Norway. Among the after-dinner speakers were A. M. Edwards, '80, of Syracuse, N. Y., Levi Turner, '86, of Portland, Llewellyn Barton, '84, of Portland, and others.

THE NEW CAPTAINS.

The base-ball team has chosen for next year's captain, Robert J. Hodgson, Jr., and the track team will be captained by Harold Grant Tobey. Both of these men are stars in their line and Bowdoin students feel confident that success awaits these new leaders in the coming year.

THE IBIS.

The Ibis at its last meeting admitted three members from the Class of 1906. They were Charles Wesley Hawkesworth, Cyrus Clyde Shaw and Ralph Grant Webber.

A discussion of plans for the coming year followed the election of officers.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE COUNCIL.

WM. A. MOODY, *Treasurer*, in account with Bowdoin Athletic Council.

DR.

To balance on hand June 25, 1904,	\$724 15
Interest on deposits and sundry items,	14 16
Ten per cent. foot-ball gate receipts,	104 14
Receipts on account of foot-ball season of 1904:	
Subscription from Edward Stanwood, LL.D.,	20 00
Special subscription from Manager Sewall,	49 50
Advance to Manager White, returned,	25 00
Ten per cent. base-ball gate receipts,	62 98
Balance from base-ball manager.	
Balance from tennis manager.	
Balance from track manager.	

\$999 93

CR.

By paid on account of base-ball season of 1904,	\$55 72
Paid on account of tennis season of 1904,	24 00
Paid for printing,	2 75
Delegates' expenses,	27 00
On account of Whittier Field and charged to ten per cent. fund:	
Work on field,	164 97
Maine Water Co.,	15 00
Advance to Track Manager Andrews,	50 00
Advance to Foot-ball Manager Sewall,	35 21
Coach Lathrop for foot-ball season of 1904,	176 52
Balance on hand June 19, 1905,	447 86

\$999 93

The funds of the Council are placed as follows:

Union National Bank account,	\$124 08
Deposit and Int., Brunswick Sav. Inst.,	323 78
Cash in hands of Treasurer,	

\$447 86

General Treasury balance,	\$215 10
Ten per cent. fund balance,	215 10

\$447 86

Examined and found correct and properly vouched.

BARRETT POTTER,

For the Auditors.

June 28, 1905.

FINAL REPORT OF FOOT-BALL MANAGER.

BUNSWICK, ME., June 14, 1905.

RECEIPTS.

Miscellaneous,	\$107 18
Games,	2,600 23
Student subscriptions,	983 35
Alumni subscriptions,	195 00
Training Table,	320 64

Total, \$4,206 40

EXPENDITURES.

Miscellaneous,	\$875 80
McClave,	700 00
Games,	1,885 19
Training table,	718 40

Total, \$4,179 39

UNPAID BILLS.

Council for paying Lathrop, 127 02

Total expense of season, \$4,306 41

Receipts as above, 4,206 40

Cash on hand, 27 01

Deficit, \$100 01

Respectfully submitted,

DONALD C. WHITE,

Manager, 1905.

Examined and found correct and properly
vouched.

BARRETT POTTER,

For the Auditors.

June 28, 1905.

REPORT OF BASE-BALL MANAGER ARTHUR O. PUTNAM.

RECEIPTS.

Gate (including grand stand),	\$820 40
Guarantees,	763 50
Subscriptions,	673 50
Opera,	161 65
Goods sold students,	50 10
Rebates,	22 56
Miscellaneous,	18 50

\$2,510 21

EXPENDITURES.

Guarantees,	\$370 79
Travelling expense (including hotel, mile- age, etc.),	867 82
Supplies (including goods sold to students),	440 75
Umpires,	35 50
Coaches,	468 05
Printing,	46 75
Labor, including police and field labor,	35 75
Telegrams and telephones,	8 08
Sunday items,	4 15
10 per cent. gate receipts to Athletic Council,	67 59
Receipts Grandstand Commencement Game, paid to Dr. Whittier for the college,	27 00

\$2,372 23

Cash on hand to balance, 137 98

\$2,500 21

There remain unpaid bills for sweaters and
banner which will not exceed \$50.00,
Leaving a balance of \$87 98
Uncollected subscription, 237 00

The account of A. O. Putnam, Manager, has
been examined, and found perfectly kept and cor-
rectly vouched, up to May 23, 1905.

BARRETT POTTER,

For the Auditors.

June 28, 1905.

TRACK ATHLETICS, D. B. ANDREWS, MANAGER.

RECEIPTS.

Student subscription,	\$487 00
Special Worcester subscription,	27 50
Loan from Council,	50 00
Back subscriptions,	7 50
Fall Meet,	6 25
Special subscription,	131 00
Athletic goods,	19 75
B. A. A. subscription,	69 75
Guarantee from B. A. A.,	50 00
Division of N. E. I. A. A.,	44 07
Division of M. I. A. A.,	38 25

Received from Mr. Lathrop, 75 00
Indoor Meet, 191 25
Invitation Meet, 144 60
Return of key, 1 00

\$1,342 92

EXPENDITURES.

Coach Lathrop,	\$175 00
Printing,	44 25
Wm. Innis, for work,	93 81
Expenses of B. A. A.,	80 95
L. R. Melcher for clearing track,	11 10
Wright & Ditson,	40 42
Indoor Meet,	65 46
Expense to M. I. A. A.,	1 00
Dues to M. I. A. A.,	15 00
Dues to N. E. I. A. A.,	15 00
Rubbers for team,	51 00
Liniment,	20 95
Maine Intercollegiate Meet,	209 80
Worcester Meet,	134 85
Coach Hobbs,	246 90
Interscholastic,	92 89
Miscellaneous,	28 42
Record Medals,	11 25
Cash on hand to balance,	4 87

\$1,342 92

Unpaid subscriptions, \$93 50
Due Council, 50 00
Due Wm. Moody for gate receipts, 14 46

The foregoing account of D. B. Andrews, Man-
ager, has been examined and found correct and prop-
erly vouched.

BARRETT POTTER.

For the Auditors.

June 28, 1905.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

RECEIPTS.

Student subscriptions,	\$346 50
Received for purchase new rackets and for restringing old rackets,	29 00
Miscellaneous,	21 25

\$396 75

EXPENDITURES.

Fall Tournament,	\$22 62
Maine Intercollegiate Tournament,	11 60
New England Intercollegiate Tournament,	49 07
Bowdoin Interscholastic Tournament,	16 67
Dual Tournament with University of Vermont,	8 80
Loring, Short & Harmon bill (balls, sup- plies, etc., for the college, the interschol- astic and the Vermont tournament),	107 10
Miscellaneous,	23 30

\$239 16

Balance on hand, 157 59

ASSETS.

Cash balance,	\$157 59
Unpaid subscriptions,	47 50

\$205 09

LIABILITIES.

Bill to Loring, Short, Harmon Co., for
sweaters, etc. (approximately), \$40 00

Balance, \$165 09

Examined and found correct and properly
vouched.

BARRETT POTTER,

For the Auditors.

June 28, 1905.

ALUMNI LIST.

About 400 graduates and guests of the College
marched in the procession on Commencement Day.
The following is the list of the alumni, who registered
for the dinner, although there were a number
of others present at the exercises who were unable
to attend this function:

Class of 1836.—A. Garcelon of Lewiston.

Class of 1844.—George M. Adams of Auburndale,
Mass.

Class of 1848.—J. B. Sewall of Brookline, Mass.

Class of 1850.—H. F. Harding, South Union;
Oliver Otis Howard, Burlington, Vt.; John S. Sew-
all, Bangor.

Class of 1853.—John L. Crosby, Bangor.

Class of 1854.—D. C. Linscott, Boston; Henry
Hyde Smith, Boston, Mass.; Franklin A. Wilson,
Bangor, Me.

Class of 1855.—Ezekiel Ross, Newcastle, Me.;
Flavius Norcross, Newcastle, Me.

Class of 1856.—Galen C. Moses, Bath; George
A. Wheeler, Castine.

Class of 1857.—Charles W. Packard, Portland; S.
Clifford Belcher, Farmington; Charles Hamlin,
Bangor; Thos. H. Hubbard New York City.

Class of 1858.—F. M. Drew, Lewiston.

Class of 1859.—Alfred Mitchell, Brunswick.

Class of 1860.—N. E. Boyd, Berkeley, Cal.; John
Marshall Brown, Falmouth; Augustine Jones, New-
ton Highlands, Mass.; W. G. Frost, Danvers, Mass.

Class of 1861.—Charles O. Hunt, Portland;
Edward Stanwood Brookline, Mass.; Loring Farr,
Manchester, Me.; S. H. Manning, Lewiston.

Class of 1862.—S. W. Pearson, Brunswick.

Class of 1863.—Thomas M. Givens, Brunswick;
Cyrus B. Varney, Portland; George A. Emery,
Saco.

Class of 1864.—James McKeen, New York City;
F. H. Appleton, Bangor; George Lewis, South Ber-
wick; Enoch Foster, Portland; Charles F. Libby,
Portland; M. M. Hovey, Nashua, N. H.

Class of 1865.—Joseph E. Moore, Thomaston;
Henry W. Swasey, Portland; Charles Fish, Brun-
swick.

Class of 1866.—Frederic H. Gerrish, Portland;
Henry L. Chapman, Brunswick; Charles K. Hink-
ley, Gorham.

Class of 1867.—J. W. MacDonald, Stoneham,
Mass.; George P. Davenport, Bath; Winfield S.
Hutchinson, Boston; I. S. Curtis, Brunswick; Stan-
ley Plummer, Dexter.

Class of 1868.—L. W. Rundlett, St. Paul, Minn.;
John A. Hinkley, Gorham.

Class of 1869.—H. S. Whitman, Brunswick; W.
H. Woodwell, Lakevale, N. H.; Edward P. Payson,
Boston; Clarence Hale, Portland; Henry B. Quimby,
Lakeport, N. H.

Class of 1870.—John B. Redman, Ellsworth; D.
S. Alexander, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. J. Curtis, Brun-
swick.

Class of 1871.—A. Simmons, North Anson; J. F.
Chaney, Topsham.

Class of 1872.—Weston Lewis, Gardiner; George
M. Whitaker, Boston; George M. Selders, Portland;
J. S. Richards, North Yarmouth.

Class of 1873.—A. E. Herrick, Bethel.

Class of 1874.—Samuel V. Cole, Norton, Mass.;
Henry Johnson, Brunswick.

Class of 1875.—W. S. Thompson, Augusta;
George F. McQuillan, Portland; D. A. Sargent,
Cambridge; Charles L. Clarke, New York; William
E. Rice, Bath; Horace R. True, Caribou; Ernest H.
Noyes, Newburyport, Mass.; D. M. McPherson,
Portland; Stephen C. Whitmore, Brunswick; Parker
Simmons, New York City; F. R. Upton, Orange,
N. J.; Edwin H. Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; William
J. Curtis, New York City; Myles Standish, Boston.

Class of 1876.—Oliver C. Stevens, Boston;
Franklin C. Payson, Portland; John A. Morrill,
Auburn; Arthur T. Parker, Bath; Alexander San-
ford, Boston; Charles T. Hawes, Bangor; Tascus
Atwood, Auburn.

Class of 1877.—George L. Thompson, Brunswick;
William T. Cobb, Rockland; George T. Little,
Brunswick; Charles W. E. Cobb, Boston; A. A.
Plummer, Topsham; D. D. Gilman, Brunswick.

Class of 1878.—George C. Purington, Farming-
ton; H. C. Baxter, Brunswick; Barrett Potter,
Brunswick; Samuel B. Smith, Thomaston.

Class of 1879.—George W. Bourne, Kennebunk.

Class of 1880.—W. S. Whitmore, Gardiner;
Thomas H. Riley, Brunswick; Walter P. Perkins,
Cornish; Edwin C. Burbank, Malden, Mass.;
Emery W. Bartlett, East Liverpool, Ohio; Walter
L. Dane, Kennebunk; Albra H. Harding, Bangor;
Fred O. Conant, Portland; W. F. Ferguson,
Shapleigh; W. H. Chapman, Harrison; A. M.
Edwards, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. D. Holmes, Hyde
Park, Mass.; A. H. Holmes, Brunswick; Henry A.
Wing, Lewiston; G. S. Payson, Portland; W. T.
Call, New York; F. O. Purington, Mechanic Falls;
W. P. Martin, Lexington, Mass.

Class of 1881.—Charles H. Cutler, Bangor; H.
W. Chamberlain, Brunswick; Edgar O. Achorn,
Boston.

Class of 1882.—Charles H. Gilman, Portland.

Class of 1883.—C. C. Hutchins, Brunswick; A.
E. Austin, Boston; H. E. Cole, Bath.

Class of 1884.—Charles C. Torrey, New Haven,
Conn.; Llewellyn Barton, Portland; John A. Water-
man, Gorham; F. P. Knight, Portland.

Class of 1885.—Eugene Thomas, Topsham; John
A. Peters, Ellsworth; Eben W. Freeman, Portland;
John F. Libby, Boston; Frank W. Alexander,
Georgetown, Mass.; W. C. Kendall, Washington,
D. C.; A. S. Norton, Melrose, Mass.; F. N. Whit-
tier, Brunswick.

Class of 1886.—A. S. Thayer, Portland; Walter
V. Wentworth, Great Works; Levi Turner, Port-
land.

Class of 1887.—Merton L. Kimball, Norway; John V. Lane, Augusta; William Lewis Gahan, Brunswick; Arthur W. Merrill, Portland.

Class of 1888.—William T. Hall, Jr., Bath; George F. Cary, East Machias; A. W. Meserve, Kennebunk; Frank L. Linscott, Boston; Horatio S. Card, Boston; William L. Black, Hammoniton, N. J.; G. H. Larrabee, Newcastle.

Class of 1889.—George T. Files, Brunswick; Emerson L. Adams, Fryeburg; F. J. C. Little, Augusta; Sanford L. Fogg, Bath; Frederick W. Freeman, Bath; F. L. Staples, Bath.

Class of 1890.—George S. Sears, Danvers, Mass.; A. E. Stearns, Rumford Falls; C. L. Hutchinson, Portland; Oliver W. Turner, Augusta; Henry H. Hastings, Bethel; Wilmot B. Mitchell, Brunswick; E. P. Spinney, North Berwick.

Class of 1891.—Edward H. Newbegin, Bangor; Dennis M. Bangs, Waterville; Charles V. Minot, Jr., Phippsburg; F. J. Simonton, Jr., Rockland.

Class of 1892.—F. G. Swett, Bangor; Charles M. Pennell, Brunswick; Leon M. Fobes, Portland.

Class of 1893.—Albert M. Jones, Boston.

Class of 1894.—R. H. Baxter, Bath; George C. Demont, Bath; C. E. Merrill, Auburn; H. L. Horseman, Augusta; E. M. Simpson, Bangor; F. G. Farington, Augusta.

Class of 1895.—W. S. A. Kimball, Togus; Harlan P. Small, Springfield, Mass.; Louis C. Hatch, Bangor; Charles C. Christie, River Point, R. I.; Elmer T. Boyd, Bangor; Hiland L. Fairbanks, Bangor; L. S. Dewey, Claremont, N. H.; W. E. Leighton, St. Louis, Mo.; George C. Webber, Auburn; A. L. Dennison, Exeter, N. H.; R. T. Parker, Rumford Falls; W. F. Haskell, Westbrook; Harry W. Thayer, New York; Philip D. Stubbs, Strong; William W. Ingraham, Portland; A. H. Stetson, Bath; Edward S. Lovejoy, Pittsburg, Penn.

Class of 1896.—John Claire Minott, Augusta; Clarence E. Baker, Manila, P. I.; Henry Hill Pierce, N. Y.; Francis C. Peaks, Dover; Charles A. Knight, Gardiner; Earle H. Lyford, Berlin, N. H.

Class of 1897.—Joseph S. Stetson, Brunswick; Thomas C. Keehan, Portland; James E. Rhodes, 2nd, Rockland; Ruel W. Smith, Auburn; Eugene C. Vining, Billerica, Mass.; Frederick H. Dole, Yarmouth; Frank J. Small, Waterville; John H. Morse, Bath; Charles S. Sewall, Wiscasset; Henry Gilman, Portland.

Class of 1898.—W. E. Preble, Boston; E. L. Hall, Augusta; W. W. Lawrence, Portland; Charles C. Smith, Kittery; T. L. Pierce, Boston; Charles S. Pettengill, Augusta; Percival P. Baxter, Portland.

Class of 1899.—Philip C. Haskell, Westbrook; Frank L. Dutton, Augusta; Edgar A. Kaharl, Portland; Willis B. Moulton, Portland; Walter B. Clarke, Portland; W. B. Adams, Limerick.

Class of 1900.—William B. Phillips, South Brewer; George K. Blair, Salem; Islay F. McCormick, North Bridgton; Harold P. West, Auburn; Joseph C. Pearson, Brunswick; John R. Bass, Wilton; F. B. Merrill, Bethel; H. W. Cobb, Bath; E. B. Stackpole, Bradford; C. E. H. Beane, Hallowell; E. B. Holmes, Portland; E. P. Williams, Topsham; S. B. Harris, Portland; James R. Parsons, Yarmouth.

Class of 1901.—George L. Lewis, Brunswick; Roland E. Bragg, Bangor; Harry E. Walker, Ells-

worth; Hugh F. Quinn, Bangor; Fred H. Cowan, Bar Harbor; Edward F. Fenley, Portland; Alfred L. Laferriere, Norway; Ripley L. Dana, Boston; H. L. Swett, Skowhegan; R. H. Bodwell, Augusta; George P. Wheeler, Farmington; George L. Pratt, Strong; H. D. Evans, Augusta; E. K. Leighton, Rockland; Robert C. Foster, Portland; Thomas C. Randall, Freeport; H. D. Stewart, Richmond.

Class of 1902.—B. E. Kellev, Boothbay; J. O. Hamilton, Philadelphia; E. G. Giles, Brownfield; Harold R. Webb, Brunswick; Ernest B. Folsom, Stroudwater; Nat. B. T. Barker, Cedar Grove; P. H. Cobb, Portland; E. W. Files, Gorham; Lyman A. Cousens, Portland; R. P. Bodwell, Brunswick; Charles H. Hunt, Portland; B. F. Hayden, Portland; George E. Fogg, Portland; Harry G. Swett, Bath; Ben. Barker, Portland; Sidney W. Noyes, Portland; George R. Walker, Portland.

Class of 1903.—James B. Perkins, Boothbay Harbor; H. E. Thompson, Sebago Lake; S. O. Martin, Cambridge, Mass.; Thomas H. Riley, Jr., Brunswick; Farnsworth G. Marshall, Oldtown; John A. Harlow, Oldtown; J. Merrill Blanchard, Williamsburg, Va.; Thomas C. White, Lewiston; Charles P. Conners, Bangor; Luther Dana, Westbrook; E. F. Abbott, Auburn; A. P. Havey, West Sullivan; Charles C. Shaw, Gorham; F. W. Spollett, Hyde Park, Mass.; Harrie L. Webber, Auburn; Carl S. Fuller, Lewiston; Paul Preble, Lewiston; L. Cecil Whitmore, Brunswick; Samuel B. Gray, Oldtown; Jesse D. Wilson, Brunswick; H. B. Pratt, Brookline, N. Y.; Philip C. Clifford, Portland; Grant Pierce, Westbrook; Philip O. Coffin, Baltimore; Ralph W. Hellenbrand, Oldtown.

Class of 1904.—Thomas E. Chase, Geneva, N. Y.; Harry C. Saunders, Brunswick; Gilman H. Campbell, South Portland; Myrton A. Bryant, Gorham, N. H.; William E. Lunt, Cambridge, Mass.; A. C. Shorey, Charleston; S. T. Dana, Portland; Wallace M. Powers, Portland; Gerald G. Wilder, Brunswick; Fred L. Putnam, Houlton; George C. Purington, Jr., Houlton; Wilbur G. Roberts, Alfred; John W. Frost, Topsham; R. S. Smith, Fryeburg; Harold J. Everett, Brunswick; Clifford E. Lowell, Westbrook; Harold C. Trott, Portland; Emery O. Beane, Hallowell; Edward D. Small, Westbrook; Philip M. Clarke, Cambridge; Emil Herms, Turner Center; W. K. Wildes, Skowhegan; Bernard Archibald, Houlton; Harold W. Robinson, Auburn; James F. Cox, Houlton.

College Notes.

Bon voyage to you, Class of 1905!

Rain! Rain! Rain! for every number on the program.

Bowdoin's 100th Commencement is a thing of the past.

Professor Mitchell, in honor of Mrs. George C. Riggs, gave a pleasant tea at his home on College Street on Wednesday afternoon.

The Deutscher Verein held a meeting at the Inn during Commencement week. Many alumni joined the undergraduates in this final meeting of the year.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the new fraternity house Wednesday evening. The house was formerly dedicated at a banquet held in the evening.

The Boards granted to Prof. C. C. Hutchins. of the Department of Physics, leave of absence for a year. During this time, Prof. Hutchins will travel in Europe, and his courses for the ensuing year will be conducted by Mr. Pearson.

The Massachusetts Club held a final meeting of the year at the Theta Delta Chi house after exams. Morton served up a delicious feed. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Romelly Johnson; vice-president, Charles F. Jenks; secretary and treasurer, J. M. Chandler.

constituted the sincerest tribute. A man of great ability, not only in his chosen profession as a civil engineer, but in the general affairs of business life, he was absolutely without pretence or any slightest trace of self-seeking. He had a quiet, kindly, pervasive humor that gave charm and buoyancy to his conversation and bound his friends to him in an affectionate admiration. Without (perhaps unfortunately without) the incentive to effort that springs from personal ambition he was faithful to every obligation, helpful in every good cause, steadfast in every public and private relation of life. The men of '77 will hold him in loving and grateful remembrance.

Obituary.

DR. JAMES W. NORTH.

Dr. James W. North, '60, of Augusta, died suddenly on Sunday, June 25, at his home.

Dr. North was a member of one of the oldest and best known families of Augusta. He was born in Clinton, March 24, 1838, and was one of four children of James W. and Phebe (Upton) North. He was graduated at Bowdoin College in 1860. He then studied medicine at the Portland Medical School, and was graduated at the Maine Medical School in 1863, commencing practice in Gardiner in January of the following year. He was soon after mustered into the United States service, as assistant surgeon of the 107th Regiment of Colored Infantry, where he served until mustered out under general orders at the close of the war.

In 1866 he commenced the practice of medicine in Augusta and in 1867 served as city physician. Dr. North removed to Jefferson during the following year, where he remained until 1875, when he returned to Augusta, and bought a farm on the east side of the river, about three miles above the city, where he lived until the death of his father, in 1882, when he moved into the city proper, where he has since made his home.

In Memoriam.

BOWDOIN, '77.

For the fourth time since the reunion of 1902 the members of the Class of '77 are called to mourn the loss of one of their number.

James Wingate Sewall died at his home on Stillwater Avenue, Oldtown, Maine, on Thursday, May 25, 1905.

He had been far from well for several months, and the end was not wholly unexpected. But so modest and gentle a personality cannot be allowed to pass without a word of affectionate appreciation and sorrowful recognition from the classmates who knew him so well.

He was a man whom every one trusted. Oldtown was his native place and his home, with only one short break, his whole life long, and the community turned to him with a confidence and respect that

CLASS OF 1894 DIRECTORY.

W. F. Allen—Principal Austin Academy, Center Stafford, N. H. (Sept. '04)

J. W. Anderson—Law student, Portland (Aug. '01). Supt. of schools, Gray, Me. (Mar. '03). Res. Gray.

H. E. Andrews—With Leatheroid Mfg. Co., Kennebunk, Me. (June, '01)

H. L. Bagley—No report.

R. H. Baxter—Member of firm of H. C. Baxter & Bros., packers of canned goods, Brunswick (Jan. '95). Res. 128 North Street, Bath, Me.

A. V. Bliss—Pastor Plymouth Congregational Church, Utica, N. Y. (Oct. '03). Res. The Kanetanap, Utica.

F. E. Briggs—Principal High School, Nantucket, Mass. (Sept. '03).

H. E. Bryant—No report.

S. P. Buck, Jr.—No report.

A. Chapman—Attorney-at-law, Portland (Oct. '01). Office 191 Middle St. Member Board of Aldermen ('03). Res. 226 Capisic St.

T. C. Chapman, Jr.—Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South Berwick, Me. (Apr. '04).

W. E. Currier, M.D.—(June, '98) Physician, Leominster, Mass. (Aug. '02). Office, 15 Union St.

F. W. Dana—With Harvey Fisk & Sons, Bonds, 10 Post Office Square, Boston (Feb. '00). Res. 19 Church St., Newton, Mass.

G. C. DeMott—Pastor Central Congregational Church, Bath, Me. (Sept. '03)

F. G. Farrington—Attorney-at-law (Oct. '02). Office, 191 Water St., Augusta, Me. Res. 36 Bangor St.

C. A. Flagg—Catalogue division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. (May, '00) Res. 123 Eleventh St., N. E.

F. W. Flood—Died in East Dennis, Mass., 13 August, 1900.

F. A. Frost—Newspaper man. With *Evening Telegram*, New York. ('02)

F. W. Glover—With Textile Mill Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C. (May, '00) Secretary of the company. (Jan. '01)

R. H. Hinkley—Pres. and Treas. of the R. H. Hinkley Co., Publishers, 200 Summer St., Boston. (Feb. '02) Res. Trinity Court, Boston.

H. L. Horsman, M. D.—(June, '99) Physician, Maine Insane Hospital, Augusta. (June, '99) Second assistant. (Jan. '01)

F. H. Knight, Ph.G.—(Nov. '98) With H. I. Johnson. Apothecary, 617 Main St., Waltham, Mass. (Feb. '02) Res. 24 Harris St.

C. M. Leighton, M.D.—(June, '97) Physician, 365 Congress St., Portland, Me. Chairman City Board of Health. (Apr. '04) Adjunct surgeon Maine General Hospital. (Dec. '02)

J. A. Levensaler—No report.

F. J. Libby—Returned in June from two years' study of Theology at European universities, on the Winkley fellowship awarded by Andover Theological Seminary. Present address, Richmond, Me.

G. C. Littlefield, M.D.—(June, '97) Physician, 23 East Main St., Webster Mass. (June, '02)
A. J. Lord—Pastor. First Cong. Church, Meriden, Conn. (Dec. '02) Res. 204 Colony St.

N. McKinnon—Pastor, South Cong. Church, Augusta, Me. June, '00) Res. 49 Oak St.

G. A. Merrill—Pastor Cong. churches, New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me. (July, '97). Res. New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me. (July, '97) Res. New Sharon.

C. E. Merritt—No report.

C. E. Michels—Principal High School, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (Sept. '04)

P. H. Moore, M.D.—(May, '02) Physician and surgeon on Medical and eye staff. Jefferson Medical College Hospital. (Aug. '03) Office, 1205 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Pa.

A. U. Ogilvie—No report.

F. W. Pickard—Secretary King Mercantile Co., 1112 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, O. (May, '01) District agent for dynamite sales for E. I. Du Pont Co. Res. 205 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio. (Station R, Cincinnati)

R. P. Plaisted—Attorney-at-law. (Aug. '97) Office, 28 State St., Bangor, Me.

H. A. Ross—Director of Gymnasium, Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H. (Sept. '95)

R. L. Sheaff—Acting pastor, Cong. Church, Plainfield, Vt. (Oct. '03)

E. M. Simpson—Attorney-at-law. (May, '97) Office, 10 Broad St., Bangor, Me. Instructor in law, University of Maine Law School. (Sept. '01) Asst. Professor. (Sept. '04)

S. R. Smiley—Pastor Cong. Church. Penacook, N. H. (Feb. '04) Res. 3 Webster St., Concord, N. H. (Penacook station)

L. L. Spinney—Died in Brunswick, May 10, 1808.

P. F. Stevens, M.D.—(May, '98) Physician. 853 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J. (June, '99) Visiting physician Bayonne General Hospital. (Hon. '99)

E. H. Sykes—Attorney-at-law. (Jan. '02) With Sullivan and Cromwell, 49 Wall St., New York. (Oct. '03) Res. 55 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. Thomas, Jr.—With Elias Thomas Co., wholesale groceries and provisions, 114-120 Commercial St., Portland, Me. (Aug. '04) Treasurer of the company. ('97) Res. 167 Danforth St.

W. W. Thomas—Attorney-at-law. (April, '98) Office, 184½ Middle St., Portland, Me. Now mostly engaged in buying, selling and operating of timberland. Res. 178 Danforth St.

W. P. Thompson—Attorney-at-law. (Feb. '99) Offices 30 Court St., Boston, and Quincy, Mass.

B. B. Whitcomb—Attorney-at-law. (Oct. '97) Now serving as Deputy Collector of Customs. (Oct. '98) Res. Ellsworth, Me.

H. C. Wilbur—Attorney-at-law. (Oct. '02) Office 191 Middle St., Portland. Res. Woodfords, Me.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 6, 1905.

NO. 10.

JACOB HALE THOMPSON.

Few, probably, of the present undergraduates of Bowdoin College, when they read of the tragic death by murder of Jacob H. Thompson of the *New York Times*, were aware that he was one of the founders, and at the beginning the most active editor of the *Bugle*,—Bowdoin's oldest periodical.

When it was proposed to issue a college paper a mass meeting of the students was called and held in the south wing of the chapel, and Thompson was chosen the editor for his class, that of 1860. The south wing, which was until recently a part of the college library, was then a plain, unfinished oblong room, with a platform a few inches high at the west end, by the side of the door. The only college use to which it was put was for declamations, but the students were at liberty to occupy it for mass meetings, each one of which was made the occasion of a "hold-in." The Sophomores formed a living arch at the door, and the Freshmen tried to break through or climb over it.

If I am not mistaken Thompson suggested the name *Bugle*, and its motto, "Blow, Bugle, blow!" At all events his was largely the energy and push that carried it through to success. He gathered the society lists, incited the formation of one or two fake societies, as for example two rival class clubs, and wrote much of the text. Even then he had the instinct of a journalist. The *Bugle* was for many years merely a four-page blanket sheet; and it was not until other colleges had set the fashion that it assumed book form.

After graduation Thompson returned to his native city of Portsmouth, N. H., and became an assistant editor in the office of the local newspaper. It has been reported, how truly I do not know, that a spirited account of the great Portland fire of 1866 which he sent to the *New York Times* brought him an invitation to join the staff of that paper. At all events he entered upon his service on that paper in 1866 as exchange editor, and retained that identical position until the day of his death, a period of almost forty years. In that time the *Times* changed ownership, in editorship, in party, in price and in character,—in some of these particulars several times, yet through it all Thompson retained the same position and discharged the same duties. He became known as the most skillful and discerning, as he was the most experienced of exchange editors. He could find at a glance the article, paragraph or sentence which it was best to clip from a newspaper, and as he knew the tastes and talents of each member of the staff he could give to every one exactly what he needed for use in his work. He was often urged by his chiefs to assume other positions which he was amply competent to fill, but he preferred the old desk, the old pile of exchanges, and his sole tool, the shears.

One word sums up his virtues: faithfulness. He

was always there, he never shirked, he never missed seeing what he ought to discover in a newspaper.

If we run through the list of Bowdoin alumni from the great names down to those who have distinguished themselves least, we shall find that faithfulness to duties, to principles, to friends,—in short in every relation of life,—has marked a great number of them. Not that the curriculum includes a course in faithfulness, but the spirit of it is in the old college. How could it be otherwise? Our presidents, our professors and instructors have been living examples of it, and the tradition descends—an unspoken and unconscious tradition, if the expression be not condemned as a bull—from class to class.

What Thompson was in after life he was in college,—lovable, earnest, sincere, exact in the performance of duty. Without pretence he was correct in his habits; not brilliant in the recitation room, but a sound scholar, a great reader, a student of a class of which Bowdoin can never have too many.

I can see him now as I remember him at home in his room with his chum Frank Sabine, of the Class of 1859,—a long pipe hanging from his mouth, the bowl of which was so large and his head so small that the two seemed out of proportion to each other. Their room was a favorite meeting place particularly for their fellow Alpha Deltas; but they were not clannish and any of their friends were welcome. In those days the talk of students was scarcely at all of athletics, but chiefly of politics or of literary subjects. Both Sabine and Thompson were well read and witty. Sometimes perhaps the wit degenerated into a low form of humor, even into punning. But on the whole the conversation was improving and sharpened the wits of those who took part in it if it could not be called really witty.

Thompson was a loyal friend, a stout champion of his associates and one who never said, did or thought, a meanness. How could even covetousness of his money have nerved the arm which struck down and took the life of such a man?

(The above is contributed by one of Bowdoin's alumni who was in college with Mr. Thompson, and the *ORIENT* wishes to express its thanks for the same.)

BOWDOIN NIGHT.

Last Friday evening the annual Bowdoin night was celebrated, but was marked by an unusual and pleasant feature. This was the presentation to the college of an American flag, the first to wave over the Bowdoin campus from the top of Memorial Hall.

Mr. Edgar O. Achorn, of the Class of 1880, was the donor of this most appropriate and beautiful gift.

In presenting the flag to the college, or rather "to the students of Bowdoin College," as he put it. Mr. Achorn delivered a speech which did honor to the hall in which it was given. He spoke first of the significance of the American flag, and of the appropriateness of having it fly over every college in the country, as well as over the military and naval institutions. He also told what he thought the flag should mean to every citizen. He said, in effect, that in time of peace it was everyone's first duty to serve it as an upright citizen, and in time of danger everyone should be willing to risk his life in protecting it. He continued by speaking of the need to-day of well-educated college men in public life; and after reviewing some of the dangers that threaten every government, Mr. Achorn expressed it as his opinion that the Americans still have their ideals before them, and that there are many men who openly and at all times disapprove of and oppose dishonest gain, or political unfairness. In closing he paid glorious tribute to several of Bowdoin's famous sons, especially to General Chamberlain, and General O. O. Howard.

President Hyde received the flag for the college in a short speech, in which he gracefully thanked Mr. Achorn for his gift, and assured him that Bowdoin would render the flag its due of honor.

Captain Henry Chapman of the foot-ball team, made a short speech in which he asked for more and heavier men for the team, although if these were not forthcoming, he said that the team would do its best to make up for the lack of weight by gaining greater speed.

Mr. Kaharl, the new principal of the Brunswick High School, also made a brief address, urging the student body as a whole to turn out, and support this year's team with the same loyal enthusiasm that last year's championship team received from every Bowdoin man.

Coach Barry then spoke of the football prospects for this season. He said that despite of the many handicaps laid upon the Bowdoin team, such as a late start and consequent loss of practice, lack of heavy material, lack of a training table, loss of most of last year's line, and the quick succession of hard games at the beginning of the season, the hopes of winning the championship were by no means dim. All of this year's candidates were fast, strong, and willing players, who would do their best to bring Bowdoin through once again the victor in Maine.

Each speaker was heartily cheered, and between the speeches the college yells were given, and several Bowdoin songs were sung, led by the members of the Glee Club. The meeting broke up to the tune of old "Phi Chi."

The flag is to be flown daily from the flagstaff erected over the front door of Memorial Hall. On clear days the large flag will be set to the breeze, while a smaller one was also presented by Mr. Achorn to be flown when the weather is rainy.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

With the opening of the college year, the thought of the Bowdoin man, in common with college men all over the country, turns naturally to the subject

of football. Just what kind of a team Bowdoin will have this year is more or less problematical. That is, the success of the team is so dependent on one thing that the whole question of a successful season depends one may say, almost entirely on the developing of two or three strong line men.

There are backfield men in plenty and they are all promising material. The ends are strong, with the Drummond brothers at their old positions, and with other good men trying for the same places.

For backfield positions Captain Chapman is, of course, the best man and but for the unfortunate accident of last Saturday, would doubtless be in his usual form. As it is, it cannot be stated when he may be back in the game. Redmond, '07, is also out for the team and is doing well, while Gastonguay, '09, seems to be doing good work for a Freshman. Greene, '09, is another Freshman who seems to be a good man for a halfback.

For fullback Blanchard, '07, and Adams, '07, are the most promising men at the present time. The former has played in substitute, last year, and is in good form, this year. For quarterback Blair, '09, of Somerville High, is a most promising man, and will doubtless make this one of the strongest positions on the team. Bass, '07, who has played substitute for the past two years should also make an excellent substitute.

In addition to the Drummonds the candidates for ends are Manter, '09, Crowley, '08, and one or two others, all of whom are good men. For the guards Hawkesworth and Hatch should surely make good, although the latter has been unable to be out as yet. For tackle and center there are a number of candidates, but as to who will be likely to permanently make the team is yet to be decided. Thomas, '09, Skolfeld, '06, Powers, '07, and Buttrick, '07, are among the men who seem to be the most promising. This part of the team is where the best judgment of the captain and coach will have to be concentrated.

BOWDOIN, 5; FORT PREBLE, 0.

Bowdoin played its opening game of football for the season on the Whittier field, last Saturday, the opponent being the Fort Preble team of Portland. Considering the earliness of the season, the game was characterized by hard, consistent football on the part of both teams.

Although the result was not as pleasing as might be hoped for by some ardent Bowdoin supporters, to those who have watched the short practice the college team had undergone and recognized the heavy weight of the visitors, the result was not a dissatisfactory one.

The ball was in Fort Preble's territory during the greater part of the game, and had not the visitors played a remarkably plucky game at critical times the score would have been larger.

The unfortunate thing about the contest was the fact that Captain Chapman received injuries to his left shoulder that will cause him to be out of the game for an indefinite period.

Bowdoin tried out a number of new men in the game the greater part of whom showed up in first-class shape and the indications are that there is considerable foot-ball material in the entering class.

The summary:

Bowdoin.	FORT PREBLE.
J. Drummond, lc.....	re., Yates.
Stacey, lt.....	rt., Peterson.
Powers, lg.....	rg., Leavitt.
Thomas, c.....	c., Laidley.
Hawsworth, rg.....	lg., Eastwood.
	lg., Perghtel.
Skolfield, rt.....	lt., Gritten.
	lt., McCarty.
W. B. Drummond, re.....	lc., Sylvester.
	le., Schwank.
Bass, qb.....	qb. Jones.
Blair, qb.....	
Chapman, lhb.....	rhb., Dickinson.
Green, lhb.....	
Redman, rhb.....	lhb., Vinette.
Gastonguay, rhb.....	
Blanchard, fb.....	fb., Eberly.
Adams, fb.....	

Score—Bowdoin, 5. Touchdown—Chapman. Umpire—Snow. Referee—McCraedie. Linesmen—Gumbel for Bowdoin, McHugh for Fort Preble. Time—15m. halves.

HARVARD, 18; BOWDOIN, 0.

Bowdoin played Harvard at Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, and was defeated by the score of 18 to 0. The outcome of the game was very pleasing to Bowdoin students, who felt that the score would be considerably larger. The absence of Capt. Chapman from the game, and the small amount of practice were, it was thought, sufficient to handicap the team greatly and the result was a pleasant surprise. A full account of the game will appear next week.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Let every man in college attend the game on the Whittier Field to-morrow afternoon. Beyond question, the game will be one of the hardest, if not the hardest game in which the Bowdoin team will participate this fall. The team will need the support of every man in college. See that you do your part.

The game with Tufts College will be played on the Pine Tree Athletic Grounds, in Portland, October 28. This should be one of the interesting games of the season, and no doubt a number of the student body will go to Portland to witness the contest.

BOWDOIN'S FOOTBALL COACH.

Coach Barry, who is handling the football squad, this year, has every indication of being just the man Bowdoin needs. So far as one may judge by the early work of the season, there seems to be reason to believe that if it is possible to turn out a winning team from the material at hand, Coach Barry will be able to do it.

Mr. Barry is a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1902, where he played halfback in his college course. The year following his graduation he coached the Brown team, and, this year, has

been secured by the Bowdoin management. He is a hard worker and puts life into the men at all times, and is the kind of man that will doubtless get the best of results out of the material at hand.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks at chapel, the first Sunday of the college year were listened to with much interest by the undergraduate body.

President Hyde said in part:

"It is fitting that we should ask ourselves the real essentials of Christianity; why we should meet every Sabbath. The first principle of religion is to recognize that there is a good will to have its way in everything we do. This good will may take many forms, but every person will find a good way if he wants to. To follow this good will is the very essence of Christianity.

The second principle is to respect the rights of all; this is a rule by which all should be held. Whoever does these two things does everything; he is a Christian.

But no one does these perfectly; nevertheless, we can accept these two things as standards, remembering that the Christian man is the one who honestly tries to do these two things.

Let us progress toward them.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

During the summer the Art Building has attracted many visitors. It has been open every day, and from the first of June to the first of October over 4770 people have been through the galleries. This makes an average of about 40 people a day, and sometimes there have been as many as 150 visitors in a single day.

Last June a registration book was begun, and now contains the signatures of about 750 men and women, many of whom are known throughout the United States.

As is usual during the vacation months, there have been some copyists in the building, copying the work of Van Dyke, and others.

No additions of consequence have been made to the collections since last commencement, but five of the picture frames in the Bowdoin Gallery have been regilded adding noticeably to the appearance of the paintings.

COLLEGE JURY.

The College Jury met Monday evening, and perfected organization for the ensuing year. The men who will compose the jury from the various fraternities are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, Robert Hodgson, Jr.; Psi Upsilon, Robie Stevens; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert A. Cony; Zeta Psi, Charles F. Favinger; Theta Delta Chi, Harold G. Tobey; Delta Upsilon, Currier C. Holman; Kappa Sigma, Henry P. Boddy; Beta Theta Pi, Leon V. Parker. The members from the four classes in college are as follows: 1906, Melvin T. Copeland; 1907, William S. Linnell; 1908, Roscoe H. Hupper; 1909, Ernest Goodspeed.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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To Freshmen.

As has been the custom in past years, the ORIENT will be mailed regularly to all members of the entering class, and it is trusted that in each instance the members of the Class of 1909, will consider themselves as subscribers through their college course. The ORIENT is strictly a college paper and is as much a part of the institution as any field of activity, and no man should be without it, both for his own benefit, as well as that of the paper and the college.

Crowded Columns.

Owing to the large amount of news matter that has accumulated during the summer and at the opening of the college year, many items of interest are crowded out of this issue of the ORIENT which will appear next week.

Mr. Achorn's Address.

Many complimentary remarks have been heard about college in reference to the speech of Mr. E. O. Achorn of the Class of '80, in presenting the beautiful flag that is to float over Memorial Hall. The ORIENT hopes to be able to print the address in the near future, as it is an article well worth reading, both for its relation to a pleasant event of the college year, and also as a fine piece of literature.

The New Year.

At the opening of the first term of the year, the college, like a knight plodding along on an extenuated journey by regular stages, with short spaces of rest between, pulls itself together, shakes itself and looks about for its opportunities for conquests and the material for accomplishing them. As the college contemplates its resources it sees old friends returning in large quantities and sees a new Freshman Class full of promise adding to its numbers some fourscore of bright, energetic youths eager to push forward the name and cause of Old Bowdoin.

The college is to be congratulated on acquiring such a goodly body of strong men both in literary and athletic work. On the other hand the entering men are to be congratulated on their choice of college, on their grasping of the opportunity to take advantage of the high line of study offered here, of a system of athletics than which none is more honorable and upright.

Now is the time, Freshmen, to go to work with a will and accomplish something for your newly adopted *Alma Mater*. You are as yet merely "prep school" boys just budding into college men and it is for you to prove yourselves by your conduct and earnest endeavors worthy to be called college men. Mingle with the rest of us from the start and make our cause your cause. Join in all the college activities with those who are older in the college life; learn to love Bowdoin as those who have gone before you love her. You are

a large class full of capable men in all lines of college activity and Bowdoin looks to you to increase her prestige. You will soon find your work,—then do it with a will, putting your whole heart into the endeavor.

But it is not to the Freshmen alone that we would direct our exhortation. We would have all the college awaken anew and push forward with renewed zeal to the conquests which are to be won. We have scarcely yet let our enthusiasm for the victories of last year grow cold; but all that is behind us. We are beginning a new year and all is to be won again. We must not fail this time in our support of every endeavor to advance the college. This year must see Bowdoin set farther ahead in scholarship, athletics and all other lines.

Sectional Clubs.

We note with pleasure that the impression that Bowdoin is for natives of Maine only is fast dying out. The entering class this year is a proof of this fact, for there are more men from outside states than ever before. No doubt this is partly due to the fact that there now seems to be a tendency on the part of sub-Freshmen to choose a small college for an academic course, but we feel sure that at least a small share of the credit can be safely given to the work of the sectional clubs. There cannot be too many of these clubs for every new one helps. As some states as represented by only one or two men it would be a good plan for these men to unite under one head for the time being. Instead of embracing men from a single county of one state, or from a single state, a club would be formed among men from a section of the country embracing several states, with the object of drawing men from all the outside states possible. We hope that members of 1909 who come from outside of Maine will take this under consideration. Several new men will be included in the Massachusetts Club this year. This will also be true of the other sectional clubs now in existence. There are, however, many men from

outside states who cannot be included in any of these organizations and therefore the formation of some new sectional clubs is to be looked for.

Bowdoin Night.

One of the most interesting and pleasing events of the opening of the college year was the Bowdoin Night exercises of last week, the affair proving itself a most delightful occasion in every way. The presentation of a beautiful flag to float over the campus was the chief feature of the evening. This act on the part of a loyal alumnus and the splendid address with which the donor presented his gift made a program that was indeed a delight from more standpoints than one. Bowdoin has some alumni that any college may well be proud of and Mr. Achorn well deserves to be numbered among them. The other features of the evening were very pleasing, and no student could have been present without coming away proud that he was a Bowdoin man.

NOTICES.

Professor McCrea will act as excuse officer during the present year and all excuses for chapel cuts and from recitations must be presented to him at the registrar's office. His hours will be from 2 to 4 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and excuses must be presented at these times.

By vote of the faculty the time for the making up of conditions under the regulations enacted last spring, will expire one year after the time the conditions are incurred. This will apply in all cases except when otherwise specifically provided.

NOTICES ABOUT COURSES.

Astronomy will be omitted this year.

German 5-6 will be omitted this year.

Greek 8 is a new course this year.

German 3-4, a modified course, which includes the reading of scientific German, may be elected this year, as a four-hour course. This course will be counted for three courses if pursued during the entire year.

College Notes.

Over 100 new men in college.

Haley, '06, has returned to college.

Cox, Med., '07, was at the D. K. E. house over Sunday.

H. B. Eastman, '02, has been on the campus during the past week.

John Appleton, '02, has been a guest at the college during the past week.

The first of the Sophomore-Freshman ball games is scheduled for to-morrow morning.

Goodhue, '07, will not be in college, this year, being detained at home by the illness of his father.

Sargent, '07, will not return to college, this year, and is planning to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Donald Snow, '01, was on the campus the past week. He acted as one of the officials of the Bowdoin-Fort Preble game of last Saturday.

The Freshmen have elected McDade to be captain of their ball team in the Sophomore-Freshman series of games, which begins to-morrow.

Martin, Merrill and Anthoine, '02, Lunt, '04, Clark, Burroughs and Hall, '05, were among the many alumni on the campus last week.

A large number of the members of last June's graduating class have visited the college during the past ten days to be present at the opening exercises of the year.

Paine, ex-'03, who has been out of college for the past two years because of illness, has returned to college this fall, and will be a member of the Class of 1906.

Porter, ex-'06, Bowdoin's representative at Oxford University, was on the campus, last week. He is at present making a short hunting trip into the Maine woods, after which he will return to Oxford for the opening of the college year.

Philip Dana Stubbs, '05, was on the campus during the past week, making arrangements for his brother, who is a member of the Freshman Class, this year. Mr. Stubbs was one of Bowdoin's well-known football men, being captain of the '95 team.

The College Band organized this week by electing C. C. Hall, '06, as leader, and Stetson, '06, as manager. Rehearsals have been held during the latter part of the week and it is expected that the organization will furnish music at the Exeter game, to-morrow.

Professor Johnson returned on the twentieth of September from Genoa, after travelling through Italy for two months and a half. He visited among other places Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Assisi, Ravenna, and Milan, pursuing chiefly archaeological and architectural studies.

This fall several new books have been adopted in the Freshman courses. These include: Espenshade's "Composition and Rhetoric;" Whitney's "French Grammar; Benton's "Selections from Livy;" and a "Brief German Grammar," by Professor Ham of Bowdoin, and Professor Leonard of Bates.

Woodruff, '06, is getting out a Bowdoin calendar, this year, similar to that issued last year. It is expected that it will be out about Dec. 1.

Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell left Wednesday for Aroostook county where he gave addresses on Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday evening he spoke at Presque Isle on the subject of "Charles Wagner," and Friday afternoon he spoke at Houlton on the subject of "The Teaching of English."

Considerable interest was felt about the college over the result of the Harvard game of Wednesday. For some reason news of the result was not received on the campus until late in the evening, and when the word finally came considerable satisfaction was expressed that the score was no larger.

THE NEW MEN.

The following is a list of new men in college, up to the middle of the present week. There are, according to this list, a total of 101 new men in college, and there will probably be a few more names added within a short time. The number is distributed as follows: Freshman, 73; specials, 17; new members in Junior Class, 8; Senior specials, 3.

The list of Freshmen is as follows:

Harrison Atwood, Auburn; Harvey D. Benner, Putnam, Conn.; Claude Bower, Auburn; R. O. Brewster, Dexter; E. Ralph Bridge, Dexter; P. H. Brown, Watertown, N. Y.; George H. Buck, Harrison; Harold H. Burton, West Newton, Mass.; Charles F. Carter, Bath; Gardner W. Cole, East Raymond; M. H. Cooper, Great Falls, Mont.; J. Edward Crowley, Bangor; Max Pearson Cushing, Bangor; Kenneth H. Dresser, Boston; Daniel Drummond, Portland; Reed H. Ellis, Rangeley; Guy Park Estes, Skowhegan; Ralph Henry Files, Gorham; Anthony H. Fiske, Brunswick; Herbert Gammons, West Newton, Mass.; Thomas A. Gastonguay, Brunswick; Thomas D. Ginn, Roxbury, Mass.; Ernest Goodspeed, Randolph; Roy C. Harlow, Richmond; W. M. Harris, Hinkleley; Wallace H. Hayden, Bath; Gardner K. Heath, Augusta; Walter P. Hinkleley, Hinkleley; Dudley Hovey, Waldoboro; Arthur W. Hughes, Brunswick; John R. Hurley, Oldtown; Sumner Jackson, Waldoboro; Edwin W. Johnson, Greenwich, Conn.; Howard F. Kane, Machias; Daniel F. Koughan, Bath; Harold N. Marsh, Woodfords; Walter Lee, Greenville, Ill.; Daniel McDade, Lewiston; R. E. Merrill, Conway, N. H.; Harry A. Morrill, Gardiner; Albert W. Monton, Portland; P. I. Newman, Fryeburg; Robert M. Pennell, Brunswick; Willard True Phillips, Westbrook; Harold Parker Pike, Lubec; Ernest H. Pottle, Farmington; Carl A. Powers, Skowhegan; Harold Pratt, Farmington; Verne A. Ranger, Yarmouthville; Irving L. Rich, Portland; C. E. Richardson, Strong; Karl D. Seates, Westbrook; Thomas F. Sheehan, Portland; J. Standish Simmons, New York City; Arthur L. Smith, New Vineyard; Harold W. Smith, East Barrington, N. H.; Jasper J. Stahl, Waldoboro; Oramel H. Stanley, Lowell; John A. Stetson, Brunswick; Carl E. Stone, Norway; Robert G. Stubbs, Strong; Fuller P. Studley, South Portland; James Melvin Sturte-

vant, Dixfield; Kenneth R. Tefft, Syracuse, N. Y.; Leon F. Timberlake, Phillips; Roger L. Thaxter, Portland; Leonard F. Wakefield, Bar Harbor; John A. Wentworth, Portland; Charles M. Will, Hudson, Mass.

The following is the list of special students admitted to the college: Percy G. Bishop, Boothbay Harbor; Morris L. Blair, Somerville, Mass.; Charles O. Bouve, Hingham, Mass.; W. B. Davis, Washington, D. C.; A. T. Gould, Thomaston; Carl R. Greene, Waterville; Harry F. Hinkley, New York City; Lucius D. Lombard, Auburn; Harry C. Merrill, Portland; James A. C. Mulliken, New Bedford, Mass.; James H. Small, Farmington; Clarence L. Scammons, Fairfield; Edgar F. Sewall, Somerville, Mass.; Walter N. Twing, Woolwich; L. E. Halford, Somerville, Mass.; Perley C. Voter, West Farmington; Gardner W. Stacey, Somerville, Mass.

The following men have been admitted to the Junior Class: W. C. Whitmore, Brunswick; Milard C. Webber, Fairfield; Merton A. Webber, Fairfield; George H. Hull, South Freeport; E. C. Pope, Manchester; George H. Morrill, Cumberland Mills; N. M. Marshall, Portland; L. Adams, Bangor.

The following have been admitted as Senior specials: Chester C. Tuttle, Buckfield; Morrill A. Gallagher, Roxbury, Mass.; R. R. Paine, Winslow.

CLASS MEETINGS.

All four classes in college held class meetings on Monday. The only business transacted by the Senior and Junior classes was that of electing representatives to the college jury, a full list of which appears elsewhere. The Sophomore Class elected its jurymen, and its baseball captain for the Sophomore-Freshman games, the latter choice falling to Harold W. Stanwood of Rumford Falls.

The Freshmen elected their jurymen and also their class officers, which are as follows: President, Kenneth R. Tefft, Syracuse, N. Y.; Vice-President, Willard True Phillips, Westbrook; Secretary, Max O. Cushing, Bangor. The captain of the class football team will be Thomas F. Sheehan of Portland, and Daniel Drummond of Portland was elected manager of the team. The base-ball captain and manager were not chosen at Monday's meeting.

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK.

The "Handbook of Bowdoin College" issued yearly by the Young Men's Christian Association, made its appearance as soon as college began. It is printed upon the same plan as that of last year, which introduced the diary form, to take the place of the blank "Memoranda" pages.

The only change of importance from last year's publication is the introduction of "Phi Chi" in conjunction with the other Bowdoin songs. The introduction of "Phi Chi" is a good move, for as the 1903 Handbook put it: "The nominal college song is 'Bowdoin Beata,' but the actual college song is probably 'Phi Chi,' the survival of an old hazing song of the sixties."

The Handbook is, as always, welcomed by the Freshmen, and will, if it has not already begun, help them to assimilate the true Bowdoin spirit.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 1. SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

For week ending:

October 5—Seager, pages 1-20.
October 12—Seager, pages 20-46.
October 19—Seager, pages 46-81.
October 26—Seager, pages 81-107.
November 2—Seager, pages 107-137.
November 9—Seager, pages 137-169.
November 16—Seager, pages 169-198.
November 23—Seager, pages 198-222.
November 30—Seager, pages 222-244.
December 7—Seager, pages 244-274.
December 14—Seager, pages 274-302.
November 21—Seager, pages 302-345.
January 11—Seager, pages 345-385.
January 18—Seager, pages 385-434.
January 25—Seager, pages 434-476.
February 1—Seager, pages 476-510.

Hour examinations will be held on October 24, November 16, December 14, January 18. Briefer quizzes will be held at more frequent intervals. Topics for special reports will be assigned later.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 3.

For week ending:

October 5—Johnson, pp. 1-33. Hadley, pp. 1-40, 146-163.
October 12—Johnson, pp. 34-107. Hadley, pp. 40-56.
October 19—Johnson, pp. 111-183. Hadley, pp. 87-90. The American Railway, pp. 267-297.
October 26—Johnson, pp. 184-210. Hadley, pp. 56-62. The American Railway, pp. 370-424.
November 2—Johnson, pp. 213-257. Hadley, pp. 63-100. Newcomb, Railway Economics, pp. 210-142.
November 9—Johnson, pp. 258-304. Hadley, pp. 100-125. Taussig, Theory of Railway Rates, Q. J. E. vol. v. pp. 438-465.
November 16—Johnson, pp. 307-334. Hadley, pp. 163-203. Hendrick, Railway Control by Commissions, pp. 8-26, 63-92.
November 23—Johnson, pp. 335-348. Hadley, pp. 203-236. Hendrick, pp. 26-63.
November 30—Johnson, pp. 349-407. Hadley, pp. 129-146.

December 7—Johnson, pp. 408-427. Hadley, pp. 236-258. Hendrick, pp. 140-161. Eleventh Annual Report of Interstate Commerce Com. pp. 5-50.

Hour examinations will be held on October 24, November 16, December 12. Readings for remainder of semester and assignment of topics for special reports will be posted later.

DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE.

The Delta Upsilon Chapter House which was purchased by the Delta Upsilon Corporation from the Benjamin Green estate last spring, and which was moved during the summer from its former location on the corner of Maine and Cumberland streets to the lot next south of the D. K. E. House, is now practically in a state of completion. Though no great change has been made in the general plan of the house, it being admirably adapted to the needs

of the Fraternity, it has been subjected to a thorough renovation.

On the ground floor are the smoking and dining rooms on one side, and on the other the reception room and two studies. The rooms are furnished in Mission Style. Through the center runs a hall, fifteen feet wide, and from this a broad staircase leads to the second story, where there are five large studies, a lounging room, bath rooms, etc. The bed rooms are on the third floor.

The ground floor of the ell is given over to the kitchen, butler's pantry, store rooms, laundry, etc. On the second floor is a study and bed room and the matron's suite.

The ground floor of what was formerly the stable has been converted into a hall and the second floor is given over to suites for the help.

Throughout the house the rooms are high studded, well lighted and well ventilated. There are accommodations for eighteen students.

FACULTY CHANGES.

The faculty changes for the new year consist of Dr. Burnett in the registrar's office in the place of Professor Fies, who is on a year's leave of absence in Europe, Professor Allen Johnson at the head of the history department in the place of Dr. Roberts, and Mr. Pierson in the place of Professor Hutchins in the science department. Professor Hutchins also being in Europe.

COLUMBIA THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

Week of October 2d Klark-Urban Company.
October 5—"When We Were Twenty-One."
October 9—James O'Neill in "Monte Christo."
October 13—"Why Girls Leave Home."
October 14—"The Wizard of Oz."

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1836.

By the death on May 30 of Rev. Aaron C. Adams, late of Wethersfield, Bowdoin loses an honored son and the earthly history of a pure and gentle life is finished. Mr. Adams was born in Bangor, Me., more than ninety years ago. Of the four sons in the family, three, including himself, became ministers of the Gospel. He graduated at Bowdoin College in 1836, and studied theology at Lane and Bangor seminaries. His active ministry extended through fifty-four years, from 1839 to 1893. The larger part of it was spent in Malden, Mass., Auburn, Me., and in Wethersfield and Thompson, Conn., with short terms of service in other places. He was the pastor of the Congregational Church in Wethersfield from 1867 to 1879. Since his retirement from active duties Mr. Adams had lived, for the most part, in Wethersfield.

Mr. Adams was a man of sound learning, a good preacher, an excellent pastor, and ever abreast of the times in his reading and thinking. Because of

these things, and because of his gentle disposition, engaging manners, and unaffected piety, his ministry was a faithful one wherever exercised, and his friends were numerous and cordial.

CLASS OF 1848.

Oliver Stevens, of Boston, Class of 1848, died at North Andover, Mass., at his summer home. Mr. Stevens was born in Andover, Mass., in 1825 and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1848. The same year he entered Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1850. He served two terms in the Boston common council, being president in 1856-58. Mr. Stevens was married in 1854. Mrs. Stevens survives her husband.

CLASS OF 1860.

James W. North, class of 1860, of Augusta died June 29, 1905. He was born in Clinton, March 24, 1838. He was graduated from the college in 1860. He then studied medicine at the Portland Medical School and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1863. On the following year, he began practice in Gardiner. He then entered the United States army as assistant surgeon, which office he held until the close of the war. He has practiced medicine in Jefferson and Augusta, where he has made his home since 1882. His wife, Mrs. Marie Tyler North and three children survive him.

Jacob Hale Thompson, Class of 1860, died September 8, 1905, at the Flower Hospital in New York. Mr. Thompson was born in Portsmouth, N. H., April, 1837. He graduated from college in the Class of 1860. He had always devoted himself to journalism which he began in connection with the *Portsmouth Chronicle*. He next secured a position of exchange editor for 40 years up to the time of his death.

CLASS OF 1870.

On the 23d of August Hon. D. S. Alexander of Buffalo read a paper before the New York State Historical Society on "Robert R. Livingston, the author of the Louisiana Purchase." The society meets every year at Lake George—historic ground. Hon. James A. Roberts, former State Comptroller, is president of the Association.

CLASS OF '98.

Wendell P. McKown has opened a law office at No. 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1901.

Harold Lee Berry was married to Miss Violetta Lansdale Brown, daughter of General and Mrs. John Marshall Brown, at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland, August 28. Ives, '98, acted as best man, and the names of R. Clark, Dana, Leighton and Sills, all of '01, Drake, '98, and Clifford, '02, are noted among the ushers. They will make their home on West Street, Portland.

CLASS OF 1905.

Everett W. Hamilton is assistant teacher in the Windham High School, at Willimantic, Conn.

OF INTEREST TO MUSIC LOVERS.

Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, the well-known music and book publishing house, have issued a series of four new music folios which cannot fail to prove of interest to every lover of vocal music, who is fortunate in the possession of a piano or organ.

The particular feature about these books which will strike the casual observer is the attractive manner in which they are published, both as regards typographical excellence and artistic beauty. This is of course secondary in importance to the quality of the musical contents, but as the latter leaves nothing to be desired, it is also pleasing to note that extra pains have been taken in making the books as attractive as possible.

We really can not see how any one musically inclined can afford to be without a copy of "The Most Popular College Songs," for there is certainly no folio containing more songs in which every one, whether he be musically proficient or not, can join in the chorus. Such standard gems as "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Jingle Bells," "Solomon Levi," "Suwanee River," "My Bonnie," "Forsaken," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Annie Laurie," "Updee," "Juanita," "Sweet and Low," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Clementine," "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," "Home, Sweet Home," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and in fact, all those old familiar melodies which are the first to be called for when a happy party of friends gather around the piano or organ to enjoy a little music, are included, thus making it an ideal collection and one which ought to be highly prized.

Another book of college songs which has a peculiar significance to any one, be he a graduate of many years, or at present a student, is "The Songs of All the Colleges." This book contains not only the college songs which are most familiar to every one, but also special songs which have been written by students at the different universities for their *Alma Maters*. It scarcely makes any difference what college one has attended, for he will still be able to find in this book the song which was his favorite and which will bring back to him pleasant memories of the past or revive the enthusiasm of the present. For instance, Yale College is represented by the famous "Yale Boola" song. Naturally there is no student from that college who will not prize this book highly just because it contains the song which he likes best. This is equally true of the songs of other colleges, such as Harvard, Cornell, Chicago, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and a score more of the leading universities.

The other two books just issued by this house are also very valuable in their particular field, both being devoted to new songs for male quartets. One is entitled "New Songs for College Glee Clubs," and contains about 35 excellent numbers. These are all written by well-known composers, and are simply, as well as effectively, arranged for male quartets. The other book is entitled "New Songs for Male Quartets," and contains a splendid series of thirty songs, both secular and sacred in character, by such well-known composers as George B. Nevin, Henry K. Hadley, Walter Howe Jones, and Roys Bridgman. As in the case of the other quartet folio, the arrangements are most effective in style, and either of the books can be used for male choruses as well

as quartets, while there are a number of selections in the latter book which can be used to advantage by churches having male choirs.

All these folios can be found at our local music or book stores, or can be purchased from the publishers at the prices indicated in their advertisement placed with us this issue.

LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED.

Freeman, E. A. *Western Europe in the Eighth Century and Onward.*

A collection of papers, edited and published after the death of the author. Professor Freeman was the historian of the Norman Conquest and an authority on the early periods of English history. This volume, made up of portions of lectures which did not have the benefit of the author's revision, has, however, been carefully edited by another historical scholar and it is regarded as a noteworthy addition to the literature on European history. (940: F 89)

Japan by the Japanese.

This is a compilation of articles on Japan by Japanese public men and specialists. All sides of the national life are represented and it has been the aim of the editor, Mr. Alfred Stead, to include authoritative accounts of the politics, finance, education, religion, industries, etc., of the Japanese people. (952: S 79)

Osgood, H. L. *The American Colonies in the 17th Century.*

This book is primarily a study in government. It has the two-fold purpose of studying the English colonies in America in their political aspects as well as the purpose of tracing the origin of English-American political institutions. The two volumes already published deal with the colonies from the American side. A third volume, to be issued later, will treat the problems of administration from the British standpoint. (973.2: O 82)

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 13, 1905.

NO. 11.

MR. ACHORN'S ADDRESS.

[The ORIENT takes pleasure in printing the following from the address of E. O. Achorn of the Class of '80 on the occasion of the presentation of the flag that floats over Memorial Hall, and regrets that lack of space does not permit the publication of the entire address.]

Mr. Achorn said in part:

"At West Point and Annapolis, where young men are being trained in the art and science of war on land and sea the national emblem flies as a matter of course. I have long held the opinion that it was equally fitting that the flag should fly over American colleges where young men are being trained for another branch of public service,—one more vital and far reaching,—trained for the duties of American citizenship in times of peace.

"For this reason I gladly embrace the opportunity afforded by the wish, expressed through the columns of your college paper, to tender an American flag to Bowdoin, and while I tender the flag to the college, it is to the undergraduates that I wish to address myself.

"Thus far the American college graduate has not borne his full share of the responsibility in the administration of political affairs. Too often he is heard to say that politics are too corrupt for him. If they are corrupt it is his business to purify them. A distinguished alumnus of this college, John A. Andrew, the governor of Massachusetts, at the close of the war, in receiving back into the capital, the battle flags of that state, pronounced a panegyric on those begrimed emblems of a fratricidal war, the eloquence of which has rarely been equalled in the English tongue.

"This college, planted in the midst of these whispering pines, has a location in a fair and healthful land. I know that there is burning in the depths of every one of you a love and loyalty for it that will never die. I know that you will gladly do it honor. Let it be known then throughout the length and breadth of this land that this institution is a beacon-light of law and order, of patriotism and good citizenship,—that here are nurtured a class of young

men ready for any patriotic service,—men who will see to it that the republic suffers no harm,—men whose devotion to the nation in their day and generation shall be as steadfast as that of its founders.

"If you do this, every citizen may be justly proud of Bowdoin College, and the man of means can find no better opportunity than here, in strengthening its resources, to confer at the same time a benefit upon his fellow-men.

"I would have the spirit of this college and of its graduates so broad that it will know no north and no south, no republican and no democrat, no Protestant and no Catholic; that it would recognize a man for what he had done, for what he is, and not for social conditions, his wealth or his ancestry; that it would safeguard the rights of the humblest. You should feel that to serve society and the state, with no personal and selfish ends to gratify ought to be the highest ambition of an American citizen.

"We shall always have in this country the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the intelligent and the ignorant. The great obligation bestowed upon you as educated men is to see to it that right relations are maintained between these various classes, to insist that no matter what distinctions may be drawn between them in the social relations of life, they are to meet on the common ground of common citizenship. There are dark clouds hanging over this land that we love,—difficult problems to be solved, and you will be in a position to take an active part in them long before they have cleared away.

"The ultimate destiny of the negro race, the spread of mob law and violence, the growth of trusts and combinations to control the laws of trade and regular prices, the attempt of labor organizations to coerce and dictate individual freedom of action, the mad rush for wealth at any cost that has blunted the conscience of the American people is matter of the deepest concern to every man over whom floats his country's flag.

"But the one great peril that threatens this

country, overshadowing all others, is the loss of civic virtue in the collective life of the people, to be attributed to the desire for power and station regardless of the methods employed to secure it, and evidenced by the extraordinary indifference, partly cynical, partly good-natured, with which great fraud and gross corruption in the public service and control of public utilities are viewed by American public opinion.

"It is this besetting sin of graft and this disposition to condone it in high places that makes it imperative that we raise up somewhere a class of citizens who shall seek to guide our public affairs upon the high plane of justice, moral courage and self-sacrifice,—who shall demand a country as great morally as it is materially.

After speaking of some of the men in history, whose life and deeds have been an inspiration to mankind, the speaker closed as follows:

"But I do not need to go outside this hall for examples of service to state or fellowman, as heroic as any performed on a field of battle. Here we have placed the bust of Joseph L. Chamberlain in the uniform of a major-general of the U. S. Army. His valor on the field of battle was matchless, and yet in the darkest days of this State's history, when popular government was threatened by armed forces at the capital, he held the contending factions at bay, and forced obedience to the voice of law heard even in the midst of arms. For this service this State never has and never can requite him.

During the administration of Grover Cleveland as President of the United States, a bill was introduced into Congress to pension every man who had seen service in the Civil War. That bill had the enthusiastic support of the great majority of his comrades in arms. Joshua L. Chamberlain was cited in our public debates as one of the great Union generals opposing it. "Yes" said Congressman Boutwell of this State, one of its supporters with fine scorn, "and he is the only Union general in opposition." You remember its fate. The bill passed the Congress and was vetoed by the President, and thus was the honor of the American soldiers remembered.

Chancing that year to deliver the Memorial address before the Grand Army Post of this town, and aware of the censure he had called

down upon his head, I visited Gen. Chamberlain to learn his objections to the bill. I shall never forget the flash of his eye when he said to me: "Achorn, have you forgotten my lectures in college? Did I not tell you that it was the duty of every citizen to serve his country in whatever capacity she might require—even to giving up his life? I favor a pension bill that provides for a citizen incapacitated in the service,—rendered dependent. I do not favor a bill that pensions a man for doing his duty."

On yonder wall hangs a portrait of Oliver Otis Howard, one of the great captains of the Union Army, participating in forty battles, and yet his greatest service to this country was rendered after peace had been restored to the land, in the establishment of more than sixty institutions of learning in the South, for the uplifting of the down-trodden and despised negro race.

"In all ages of the world's history men have arisen who in the exemplification of some lofty idea or ideal have rendered incalculable service in promoting the progress of humanity.

"The high standard of duty expected of men who served the state in the days of ancient Rome gave to the word patriotism a new significance and one that it has never lost through all the ages.

"And so in this age of ours, for one hundred years, the army of Bowdoin men have marched on to this campus, company after company, have camped under the grateful shade of these whispering pines, have drilled here for four years, and have swung out of these gates to take their place on the firing line in the great battle of life. Many have served with distinction, all with honor, and the world is better and men are happier because this institution has existed.

"I have placed this flag over your heads as a constant reminder of your obligation to the nation and your fellow-men. And in the days to come if in the pomp and circumstances of our city life, if in the rush and whirl of our marts of trade, if in the mad struggle for wealth and station, men suffer our cherished institutions to fall into decay and the torch of liberty to burn low, may we not turn again to these eternal hills of Maine swept by the vital air of freedom, to this institution in their midst, to find once more young men whose services shall be equally dear to God and their country and famous through all ages."

REV. MR. JUMP AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

In the absence of President Hyde last Sunday Mr. Jump officiated at the chapel services. He said in part: "Many times we overlook our souls in our care for the body; but the soul is really the feminine part of us, the soul is not the tree but the lily, and we should be gentlemanly and knightly enough to look after the feminine soul.

We are building a house of habit, and as we build would it not be well to set apart some quiet little chamber in which to meet daily with our soul, to give way to the rights of that which is not of the body or of the mind, and to keep the moments so used sacred to the rights of the higher and deeper life.

It is proper that we should give some time to ourselves; we spend too much time with others. We need to take time to ask ourselves if we are living up to our own ideals and to the expectation of our friends, what it is to succeed in life and other such vitally important questions.

We should spend a few moments each day with some elevating book. "No time to read" is no excuse. A ten-minute dip into a good book each day cannot fail to make us nobler and better. We should also spend time with a friend. It is a lamentable fact that we college men are, to a large extent, ashamed to be serious. It is our duty to see that there is a bond of friendship made by the *deep* times as well as the good times we have had together with some chum. There is no better way to promote the soul's growth than to bring some new friend into our lives, with whom we are not ashamed to talk over the serious things. All these things develop soul-growth and it is well to keep them, as ideals; many a man has been found wanting because he has failed to keep office hours with his soul.

COLLEGE PAMPHLET.

The college has in the hands of the printers at the present time a pamphlet descriptive of Bowdoin that from the proofs would appear to be one of the most attractive little books that can be found.

The pamphlet will contain 32 pages profusely illustrated with views of the college buildings. They are all half-tones and will be printed on neat paper, which, with attractive type, will make a very pleasing little

book. There are between 30 and 40 half-tones in the book and the descriptive text is from the pen of Professor Chapman. It is expected that the book will be ready for distribution in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The reception given in honor of the Class of 1909 in Hubbard Hall, Thursday evening, October 12, was a great success, the number present being the largest in the history of the Association. The speakers of the evening were President Hyde, Professor Chapman and Rev. Herbert A. Jump. Light refreshments of ice-cream and Nabiscoes were served.

Sunday, October 15, following chapel, Professor Chapman will address the Association in Banister Hall. The Association is especially anxious that the new men in college join in the work and a cordial invitation is extended to all the meetings. The growth last year was a healthy one and there are strong expectations that the present year will be very prosperous.

The last of October there is to be a Bible Study rally which will be addressed by several speakers among whom may be mentioned Hawkesworth, '06, who has but lately returned from Northfield.

THE PROCTORS.

The following are the proctors for the ensuing semester, together with their locations:

North Winthrop—Williams, 1900.

South Winthrop—Tucker, '05, and Foster, '05.

North Maine—Stone, '05.

South Maine—Greene, '05.

North Appleton—Merryman, '04, Brimjohn, '05.

South Appleton—Cox, '04.

The proctors this year will be under the charge of Mr. Foster.

COLLEGE CHOIR.

The chapel choir for this year will be made up as follows: Pike, '07, leader, Johnson, '06, Andrews, '06, Hatch, '06, Hall, '06, Wilson, '07, Leydon, '07, Bass, '07, Linnell, '07, Packard, '08, Poss, '08, Archibald, '08, Cox, '08, Ham, '08, Crowley, '09, Thaxter, '09.

The regular quartet will consist of Pike, Linnell, Leydon and Packard.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Chapter Houses.

Upon the completion of the Kappa Sigma Chapter House all the fraternities now represented in college will be the owners of houses of which they, as well as the college as a whole, may well be proud. Notwithstanding the narrowing effect which Chapter Houses are apt to have upon the democratic spirit of a college, they have, on the other hand, so many advantages that they are decidedly an influence for good. The life in the "Ends" is desirable the first two years of a man's course. In fact, a man gains much by so doing which he is liable to miss if he begins by rooming in a Chapter House. Most of our permanent acquaintances and friends are formed during our Freshman and Sophomore years and life in the "Ends" furnishes the best opportunity

for this essential part of a man's college course. But after a year or more of this life of the "Ends" a man has a desire for something more refined. The cure for this yearning is Chapter House life. By it, one gains the seclusion which can hardly be secured in the "Ends," yet not necessarily at the expense of narrowing his circle of friends. That lies wholly with the man himself.

As the number of Chapter Houses increased many fears were expressed for the democratic spirit which has always characterized this college. That these fears were without foundation is no longer doubted. Every fraternity now has a Chapter House, yet our democratic spirit is still with us. As long as we have class meetings, mass meetings and athletic gatherings this will be the case. And in addition to this democratic spirit there is a growing spirit of refinement which is no doubt due to the good influence of the Chapter Houses.

This alone is enough to show that far from being an evil, Chapter Houses are a positive factor for good and now that the enrollment of the college is indisputably on the increase we have little to fear in regard to desertion of the "Ends."

The ORIENT takes pleasure in congratulating, collectively and individually, the fraternities of the college upon their Chapter Houses which add materially as well as otherwise to the institution which it is the duty of all of us to help improve.

Football Game with Tufts.

Bowdoin will enter into athletic relations with Tufts College, this fall, after a severance of several years, and it is to be hoped that the most pleasant relations may exist between the two institutions in the future. That two educational institutions may have pleasant and cordial relations in every way, is most desirable. In the nature of things it should never be otherwise. Standing for the same things, and identified with work that is

peculiar in its relation to the world, educational institutions have no excuse for feelings anything but cordial toward each other. However, in athletic contests, in the heat and excitement of a close struggle, there is apt to be incidents which engender unpleasant feelings, and which are not so easily forgotten as they should be. But that they should be allowed to continue indefinitely and be allowed to cause a separation of two nearby colleges seems an unreasonable and undesirable condition of affairs. This is the view that Bowdoin men take of the athletic relations with Tufts and there are probably few, if any, Bowdoin men who are not glad that former amicable relations are to be renewed.

Maine at the Expositions.

Most of the people of Maine are directly or indirectly interested in the Lewis & Clark Exposition and the Jamestown Exposition. However, there are undoubtedly many who do not know that the last legislature failed to raise money for the proper representation of Maine at those great events. It did pass an act authorizing the appointment of a State Commission, and the reproduction of the Poet Longfellow's Birthplace or Home, as our state building at the expositions. But as there was no appropriation, the expense devolves upon private subscription. The Commission was appointed by Governor Cobb, it has faithfully attended to its duties and the building has been erected, but not yet paid for, the Commission having of course to depend upon the liberality and public spirit of Maine people. In its situation the Commission very properly solicits the aid of all who have the interests of the state at heart and will appreciate subscriptions and the use of influence toward the success of this enterprise.

Bowdoin College should be particularly interested in this matter. Bowdoin is honored in common with Maine in the reproduction of the home of her great alumnus,

"America's Greatest Poet," as the state building at Portland, Oregon, and Jamestown, Va. Every Bowdoin man, alumnus or undergraduate, should feel an added interest in this matter and should aid in all possible ways, both financially and through the various avenues of influence who may be open. It should be deemed an especial honor to us Bowdoin men to show our loyalty to the interests of the state and at the same time honor the memory of Henry W. Longfellow, whose name has done so much to enhance the fame of this college the country over.

But more than this does Bowdoin owe it to herself to stand in the forefront in aiding the Commission in its efforts to properly represent Maine at the expositions. This college has ever been in the van in liberality of view and independence of thought in educational circles in Maine. Whatever may have been the motive of the Legislature in withholding the necessary funds to carry our part as a state, is not the purpose of the writer to discuss. In the judgment of progressive citizens Maine should avail herself of the great advantage gained from representation on occasions of this sort. However, public opinion in Maine has not yet been aroused to a realization of the value of these industrial expositions. The college exists not only to teach us to understand what now is, but to help us to see what is not that should be, and to assist in promoting better conditions. It devolves upon the colleges of Maine, and upon none more than Bowdoin, to lend all possible influence to educate the mind to an appreciation of the value of these events, and the necessity of supporting them as a state.

Orient Board.

Although early in the college year, it is fitting to call the attention of the Freshmen to the fact that competition for positions on the ORIENT Board will soon begin. Eligibility is determined by the amount and quality of the

material handed in and accepted for publication. As the ORIENT reflects the opinion of the student body the Freshman Class should soon have several hustling representatives in the field. A position on the board of course entails more or less hard work, but the honor and the practical experience gained far outweigh any such consideration. The paper can be kept up to its high standard only by hard work and plenty of workers, and it is hoped by the editorial board that every ambitious Freshman will come out and try for the three positions to be filled. Notice for a conference with the editor-in-chief will appear shortly.

A Mystery.

There are mysteries about all things in life, and there are a few about Bowdoin students. One in particular was noticeable to all who went to the foot-ball game, Saturday—particularly noticeable to the management of the team. It was the small attendance. No one can deny that Bowdoin men have college spirit. It's a fact that we turn out splendid athletic teams year after year, sometimes with small material to select from. We have the determination and a splendid spirit for work. And yet—and here is where the mystery comes in—many of the best games of the season, both in baseball and football, go by with an attendance that is ridiculous,—if nothing worse. Last Saturday saw one of the best football teams in the Eastern States battle with Bowdoin, and also saw Bowdoin fight a splendid game against the odds. Everything contributed to a fine game—but the crowd, and they didn't contribute. The management came out without enough money to pay the bills—and that is the sad part of it. Why was it?

EXETER CLUB.

The Exeter Club held its first meeting with the Gumbel Brothers last Monday evening. The business transacted consisted of the election of officers and the outlining of work for the coming

year. The matter of the number of regular meetings each year was arranged, it being decided that there should be three regular meetings, and, of course, any number of special meetings. The officers elected were as follows: President, Philip F. Chapman, '06; vice-president, Neal W. Allen, '07; secretary and treasurer, Roger L. Thaxter, '09. An executive committee was also elected to attend to other duties.

Various Interests.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The work of the musical clubs is not as yet under way and no definite idea of the make-up and talent that will be in the clubs can be formed except in a general way. So far as can be judged, however, the clubs will be as good as usual. The loss of Denning and Ryan, the two tenors of last year's clubs, will, of course, be a loss that cannot be easily filled, but no doubt good material will be at hand when the time comes. Rehearsals will begin the last of the present month.

TRACK WORK.

Track work has begun in earnest, but more men should come out. The Freshmen, especially, should begin work this fall, for the fall training is of great benefit and help to turning out a fast man in the spring. Ex-Capt. Rowe is down on the field every afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. Among the members of last year's team who are out are Capt. Tobey, '06, Kimball, '07, D. Robinson, '07, and Shorey, '07.

GOLF.

Upton, '07, is planning to take a golf team to Portland, to-morrow, to play a team representing the Portland Athletic Club. There are several good players in college among whom may be mentioned Brown, '07, Packard, '08, Highborn, '07, Fiske, '09, and others. Five men will make up the team.

TENNIS.

There seems to be more or less interest in tennis this fall, and a number of the students are seen on the various courts each day. Although it is early to talk of intercollegiate tennis, it would seem that Bowdoin's prospects ought to be unusually good with Tobey, '06, and Paine, '06, as a nucleus for the next spring's team. They are both fast men, and with other material to select from, Bowdoin should have a very strong team.

College Notes.

Just a week to initiations.

Ben W. Morse, Class of 1908, has left college to enter Harvard.

Several students attended the musical festival at Portland this week.

Archibald, '04, has been a visitor on the campus during the past week.

Grant Pierce, '03, has been visiting the college during the past week.

Topsham Fair has been a drawing card with the students during the past three days.

A. L. Laferriere, '01, now at Hebron Academy, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

To-morrow will occur the second game in the Sophomore-Freshman series—if the weather is fair.

All who observe the back of the heating plant chimney probably notice that "Phi Chi" is still alive.

A large number of students have attended the Topsham Fair. A number of Freshmen went to see Triangle trot.

Gunning is a popular sport this year. The birds are thick and as hard to hit as usual. Why not form a gun club?

Ole Hanson, Class of 1908, has left college to take up the study of naval architecture at Webb Academy, New York.

The college library was closed last Saturday afternoon, because of the fact that there were no recitations during the day.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held last Saturday afternoon, but only business of minor importance was transacted.

There is another good chance for a sectional club here at Bowdoin among the Hebron men, there being about 15 men from there in college.

Coach Hogan of the Exeter football team, remained over Sunday in Brunswick as the guest of the Gumbel brothers and of the D. K. E. fraternity.

Redmond, '07, who was at his home in Massachusetts, the latter part of last week, where he was called by the illness of relatives, returned to college, Monday.

A meeting of the '07 Bugle board was held with Duddy, last Monday evening, for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the next issue of the college annual.

A large number of the students took advantage of the Saturday holiday of last week to visit their homes over Saturday and Sunday. Doubtless more will do the same to-morrow.

Stanley Williams, '05, was a visitor at the college this week. Mr. Williams will engage in banking business with a New York house and will sail for London on Saturday in connection with the work.

The Sophomore proclamation to Freshmen was posted last Friday night. The "instructions" are not radically different from former years, although the green ribbon requirement is a somewhat unique feature.

W. A. Powers, '06, who has been very ill with typhoid fever at Albuquerque, N. M., is still at that place. Although his condition is improved, it is not thought that he will be able to leave that place for about two months.

J. M. Chandler, '08, is getting out a book of Bowdoin songs. Our distinctive college songs have never before been printed except on stray sheets, easily lost, and the idea of a bound collection deserves encouragement.

Messrs. Burns and Favor of Gardiner, who presented "King Pepper," last winter, under the auspices of the Baseball Association, were in town, Wednesday evening, with a view to the presentation of their new opera, "Fedalma," the coming winter.

"The Homeland" was rendered very effectively Sunday by the chapel quartet, composed of Pike, '07, leader, second bass; Linnell, '07, first bass; Leydon, '07, second tenor; Packard, '08, first tenor. These men will probably compose the quartet all the first semester.

Walter Clarke, a former Bowdoin halfback, and Cox, '04, were among the Bowdoin athletes who were slated to play on the Portland athletic team last Saturday. The Portland papers contained pictures of both men in issues of last week. Cox is handling the Fort McKinley team this fall.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BALL GAME.

The Sophomores won the first game in the series with the Freshmen on the Delta grounds, last Saturday afternoon, the game being a close and exciting one from beginning to end. There was some good ball playing, and some otherwise—mostly the latter. There was the usual amount of noise incident to these class contests, this being the real feature of the contest. The next game will be played to-morrow if the weather is good.

The summary:

1908.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Hayes, c.....	6	2	1	3	1	1	
Orrington, 2b.....	5	1	0	3	3	2	
Stanwood, p.....	6	3	4	1	8	0	
Sanborn, 1b.....	5	2	2	14	0	3	
Hyde, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	0	1	
Robinson, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Bower, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	2	
Donnell, ss.....	4	2	0	1	2	0	
Westcott, cf.....	3	2	1	2	0	0	
Totals	42	12	10	26*	14	9	

1909.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Bower, 3b, c.....	5	2	4	0	3	0	
Harris, p, cf, 2b.....	6	1	1	0	0	2	
Dresser, 2b, 3b.....	5	0	1	3	0	1	
Brewster, lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Atwood, cf, rf.....	4	2	1	1	0	1	
Ellis, ss.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	
Hughes, 1b.....	1	0	0	2	0	1	
Richardson, 1b.....	5	1	1	7	2	0	
Harlow, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Baxter, c.....	4	3	2	11	1	0	

Morrill, p.....	4*	2	2	0	1	0
McDade	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	45	12	12	24*	9	5
1908	2	2	0	4	1	0
1909	1	0	1	2	1	3

Three-base hit—Stanwood. Base on balls—By Stanwood, 2; by Harris, 2; by Morrill, 5. Struck out—By Stanwood, 2; by Harris, 4; by Morrill, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Atwood, Brewster, Westcott. Wild pitches—Stanwood, Morrill. Umpire—Hodgson, '06. Time—2.30.

*Bower out on infield fly. Westcott out for interference with player. Winning runs made with one man out.

HARVARD, 16; BOWDOIN, 0.

In spite of the fact that the team has had but very little practice, played only one game and that with Fort Preble, and was handicapped by the loss of Captain Chapman, it was able to hold the strong Harvard team down to 16 points in the game of last Saturday. Though the game was characterized by frequent fumbling and poor plays on both sides, it is admitted that our team put up a plucky fight of which the college may well be proud.

The game opened by Bowdoin winning the toss and taking the wind. Brill kicked off for Harvard and Bowdoin, finding the Harvard line firm, kicked to mid-field. From that point Harvard carried the ball to Bowdoin's goal line and sent Hanley over for the first touchdown. Cuniff missed the goal.

Bass then kicked off and the ball hit Cuniff, rebounding to Bass. After an exchange of kicks, the half ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on her own fifteen-yard line.

In the second half Bowdoin kicked off and Newhall ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. Hall kicked to Bowdoin's 30-yard line and Blair lost 25 yards on a poor pass for a kick. It was then Harvard's ball on Bowdoin's 5-yard line. Squires went over the goal line on the first play and White kicked the goal. When play was resumed, Harvard made four bad fumbles and in addition was penalized 30 yards for holding. However, the ground thus lost was regained by a fumble by Bowdoin, two end runs and a quarterback run. Newhall went over for the third touchdown. Leonard punted out for the try at goal but White missed. The game ended a moment after the kick-off.

Line-up and summary:

HARVARD.		BOWDOIN.	
O'Brien, Grant, Bird, le.....	le, J. Drummond.	Brill, Spear, lt.....	lt, Skolfield.
Parker, Kurzberg, lg.....	lg, Hawkesworth.	Cuniff, White, c.....	c, Thomas, Buttrick.
Peirce, McFedon, rg.....	rg, R. G. Powers.	Burgess, rt.....	rt, Stacey.
Burnham, Hall, re.....	re, W. Drummond, Crowley.	Newhall, qb.....	qb, Bass, Blair.
Foster, Leonard, lhb.....	lhb, Green, Gastonguay.	Wendall, Nesmith, rrb.....	rrb, Redman.
Hanley, Somes, fb.....	fb, Blanchard, Adams.	Umpire—Mr. Brown, Harvard. Referee—Mr. Murchie, Bowdoin. Linemen—Spear, Harvard; Haynes, Bowdoin. Touchdowns—Newhall, Squires. Hanley, Goal—White. Time—12½-minute plays.	
Attendance—2,000.			

EXETER, 12; BOWDOIN, 0.

On Saturday, October 7, Bowdoin met the Exeter team in the third game of the season. The contest opened at 2.10, a little earlier than the usual hour, because the Exeter boys were compelled to return before night. For several years Bowdoin could hardly have expected to win these games from the fact that her team has been so greatly outweighed by the stocky men from Exeter. This year was no exception for Exeter brought down a team which outweighed Bowdoin's team to the amount of forty pounds a man. Nevertheless the college cannot be disappointed in the showing of the team. It showed the fight and persistence which is characteristic of Bowdoin's teams every year, and we should feel very hopeful for a successful season in Maine.

The game opened with Exeter's kick-off to J. Drummond who was downed with no gain. Bowdoin failed to gain and was obliged to punt. Exeter brought the ball back twenty yards and then by hard and fast rushes drove the ball over the line for the first touchdown, kicked the goal and the score was 6 to 0 for Exeter in three and one-half minutes after play began. Bowdoin kicked off to Exeter, who lost the ball on a fumble. Bowdoin was unable to gain, however, and punted. Exeter then rushed the ball down the field with apparent ease till the ball was near Bowdoin's goal and then every play was advanced with more and more difficulty till the ball was pushed over for the second touchdown after six and one-half minutes' play. The goal was kicked and the score stood 12 to 0 in Exeter's favor.

After the kick-off, Exeter punted back, then Bowdoin, too, was soon compelled to punt. Exeter failed to gain and lost the ball on a fumble. Exeter was frequently penalized for off-side play, but Bowdoin was again forced to punt. Exeter started to advance the ball but lost it on a fumble. Exeter was penalized again and again for off-side play and the half closed with the ball in Bowdoin's possession at her 40-yard line.

It was in the second half that the team made its best stand and fought for every inch, succeeding in holding the heavy team against it from scoring.

The half opened by Hafford kicking to Bergen on the 40-yard line. Hart and Bergen made no gain but Barry circled the left end for eight yards and Hart followed with 4 yards. Exeter tried the line and it held. It then started a series of skin-tackle plays and found itself offside, being penalized five yards.

The game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession in the centre of the field—neither team scoring.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.		EXETER.	
J. Drummond, le.....	le, Vaughan.	Stacy, lt.....	lt, Hulton.
Powers, lg.....	lg, Macfadyen.	Buttrick, c.....	c, C. Cooney.
Foss, rg.....	rg, Blain.	Skolfield, rt.....	rt, Power.
W. Drummond, re.....	re, Gilroy.	Bass, qb.....	qb, Bergen.
Gastonguay, lhb.....	lhb, Weichtel and Barry.	Hafford, rrb.....	rrb, Hart.
Blanchard, Adams, fb.....	fb, McCooney.		

Officials—Cleveland of Amherst and Stevenson of Exeter. Linesmen—L. Gumbel, Exeter, and J. Gumbel of Bowdoin.

In the second half, Bowdoin took a big brace and showed such improvement in speed and strength to give the Bowdoin supporters great encouragement.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October 14—Amherst at Amherst.
October 21—Fort McKinley at Brunswick.
October 28—Tufts at Portland.
November 4—Colby at Waterville.
November 11—Bates at Lewiston.
November 18—University of Maine at Brunswick.

THE FACULTY.

President Hyde spoke at Wellesley College, last Sunday.

Professor L. A. Lee began a course of lectures before the Bangor Theological Seminary students, last week. He is also conducting classes at that institution in connection with the lectures, going to Bangor each Friday for that purpose. Professor Lee will deliver a series of 10 lectures in that city.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1848.

Oliver Stevens was born in Andover, Mass., in 1825. Graduating from Bowdoin in 1848, two years later he was admitted to the bar, after a course in Harvard Law School. In 1856 and 1857 he was President of the Boston City Council. In 1860 he became a delegate to the Charleston Convention and took charge of the eastern management of the campaign of Stephen A. Douglass. In 1875 he entered upon the duties of district attorney for Suffolk County, in which capacity he served continuously until about three weeks before his death. In all his thirty years of service, no justice of the superior bench was ever known to disapprove his recommendations in a case. It was more often that it was asked what the district attorney suggested regarding the disposition of all sorts of cases. After a long and eminently successful career, he tendered his resignation to Governor Douglass in the latter part of July and about three weeks later on August 23, 1905, death came at his summer home in North Andover.

Allan Clemence Fling was born in Portland, Me., October 9, 1870. He prepared for college at Portland High School where he graduated in 1889 being a Brown Medal scholar. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1890 but remained only one year. The following year he entered the University of Nebraska, where he received his degree in 1894 attaining Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1895 he was elected teacher of Greek and Latin in Nebraska High School which position he occupied until compelled to retire on account of failing health. He died on July 16 1905.

In Memoriam.

By the death of Oliver Stevens of the Class of 1848, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has sustained the loss of one of its oldest and most honored members.

For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Stevens was district attorney for Suffolk County. During this long period of public service he won the admiration of friends and opponents alike by his able, honest judgments, and was a powerful force for purity in politics and the advancement of the interests of justice.

The Kappa Chapter deeply mourns his loss and extends its heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved wife and relatives.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
FRANCIS R. UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

By the death of Allan Clemence Fling of the Class of 1893, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has sustained the loss of an honored brother.

Humbly bowing before the will of the Almighty, the members of the Kappa Chapter deeply mourn the loss of a beloved brother and extend to the bereaved relatives and friends their sincere sympathy.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
FRANCIS R. UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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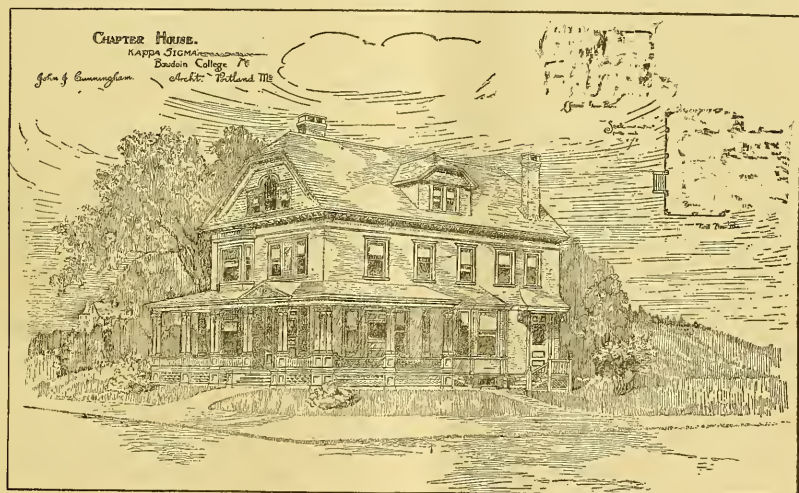
NO. 12.

NEW KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE.

The ORIENT presents with this issue a cut of the new Kappa Sigma house at the corner of College and Harpswell streets, and which is now practically completed. The members of the fraternity expect to be able to occupy the house about the first of November.

of the structure at the termination of the piazzas.

The dining and living rooms will occupy the main part of the ground floor, the former occupying the east portion, while the latter will extend across the front part of the floor next the main entrance. The dining-room will be downstairs.



THE NEW KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE.

While the house is somewhat smaller than some of the fraternity houses about college, in location and in artistic and convenience of arrangement the house is a gem, and the undergraduate body and alumni may well feel proud of their college home.

The house fronts on Harpswell Street, where the main entrance will be. There will be a piazza extending around three sides of the house, the east being the only side where there will be no piazza. There will also be entrances on the north and south sides

On the second floor are four suites of rooms and the bath room, all of which are arranged in a most convenient manner. On the third floor will be the fraternity hall and another suite of rooms. Throughout the house is most artistic in its arrangement and appearance. The downstairs rooms are finished in birch.

The house will accommodate 10 men. The general dimensions of the main part of the house is 50x30. The work of construction has been done by Contractor Ballard of Lewiston.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks last Sunday were in reference chiefly to our Christian Associations. He said in part: "There has come to be a great difference between profession and confession. The word profession has worked to our disadvantage in the church and our association, by its being taken as implying perfection. But no man should be asked to join himself with any church or association if profession were to be asked of him; the word is dishonest and insincere. Profession looks back, confession looks forward. Profession is subjective; confession is objective.

The Christian Association ought to stand for confession of Christ, not profession of him. Confession does not mean perfection, but does mean that we recognize one who is perfect that His perfection may pass into us.

We all recognize that Christ stands for the perfect life and for what we all ought to be and desire to be; and the Association stands for those who recognize the spiritual supremacy of Christ, practically, not theoretically.

We all belong to the Association and can do it good; it stands for the practical help, the social life, and the unity of the students. It invites all new students to share in the spiritual help here provided for us.

Confession is good for us; do not confound profession with confession of the Highest Person the world has ever known and loved.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Only a preliminary view of baseball outlook is possible at this season of the year, yet with the advent of a new class in college the students and others feel a keen interest in this branch of athletics, even at this early date. It seems safe to say that Bowdoin's prospects are very bright indeed.

With but three men of last year's championship team lost by graduation, and with an exceptionally large amount of new material to select from, the outlook is perhaps better than for a long time.

In the box Files, who did the greater part of the pitching last year, is still in college and is believed to be in much better form than a year ago, as the result of a summer's season in fast baseball company. Another man is Hafford, a Freshman from Somerville, Mass.,

who comes to college this year with an enviable record as a pitcher. He ought to be a splendid acquisition to the pitching staff, while Sparks is a third man who has established a record in baseball during the past summer. These are a most promising trio for the box, while Harris, '09, is expected to be a good man.

Behind the bat the situation is different. As to whether Abbott of the Medical School, who caught last year, will be in the game next spring, is not known. If he is, there is no reason to worry over this place. If not, Greene of the Medical School, who played first base last spring would be a logical candidate, as he has played the backstop position before. It is stated, however, that he may not be out the coming year. Lawrence, who has caught on the second is also a man who will be a candidate.

At first base the chances are that a new man will have an opportunity to make the position, if Greene is behind the bat or out of the game. Clarke, '07, who was a promising candidate last year, is in college, and with other material at hand, the position should be made a strong one. Greene, '09, and Piper, '07, are both good men.

At second base Captain Hodgson will unquestionably preside over his former territory. He played a remarkable game at this position last year and this place will doubtless be one of the strong ones of the team. Pike and Dresser will also be candidates for this place.

At short there will be an opening for a man to fill the place of White. There will probably be two active candidates for this position in Bower, '07, and Blair, '09, both of whom are known to be fast men. Packard, '08, is also a fast man.

At third Stanwood, '08, will doubtless have things much his own way, although Crowley and others may make things interesting from time to time.

The outfield positions ought to be easily cared for. Captain Clarke is the only man lost by graduation here and with the substitute pitchers, Ellis and Piper still in college there should be no great difficulty to fill the places with strong men.

White, Clarke and Lewis, the three men lost by graduation were strong men, but the outlook is very promising despite the loss.

There are, of course, a large number of men in the Freshmen Class whose base-ball qualifications are as yet unknown, and it is safe to predict that from the number some fine material may be developed when the winter and spring practice is gotten under way.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB.

The first meeting of the Massachusetts Club for the present year was held last Saturday evening. The club starts on the year with most flattering prospects and with a greatly increased membership, there being a total of 32 members this year. When the club was organized there was but about a dozen Massachusetts men in college and this remarkable growth is most pleasing to members of the club, as well as to the college.

HEBRON CLUB.

All the graduates of Hebron Academy now in college met at room 9, Winthrop Hall, last Thursday evening, and organized a club to be known as the Hebron Club of Bowdoin College. Its student membership numbers fourteen, with Professor W. B. Mitchell as honorary member. The charter members are:

F. E. R. Piper, C. H. Bradford, '06; W. E. Speake, C. J. Fernald, C. F. Stetson, '07; J. L. Gray, H. S. Stanwood, R. H. Hupper, '08; R. H. Ellis, R. W. Messer, G. W. Cole, R. E. Bridge, W. C. Sparks, and H. B. Morrill, '09.

The officers are: President, F. E. R. Piper, '06; Vice-President, J. L. Gray, '08; Secretary and Treasurer, R. H. Hupper, '08; Executive Committee, H. S. Stanwood, '08, W. E. Speake, '07, R. H. Ellis, '09.

The club is to work for the interest of both Hebron and Bowdoin. It has the largest membership of the fitting school clubs and with the good field it has to work is assured of success.

MINSTREL SHOW THIS WINTER.

The baseball management has decided to give a minstrel show this winter for the benefit of the association, permission having been granted for the same at the faculty meeting held last Monday evening.

The minstrel show will probably be given January 19, and like all local entertainments,

will be given in the Town Hall. By hard, conscientious work the management believe that another successful minstrel show may be given this year. Of the six end men of the show given two years ago, three are now in college. They are the Gumbel Brothers and "Bobby" Hodgson, and with these as a nucleus doubtless a fine combination can be worked out. Rehearsals will begin at the end of the football season and no pains will be spared to make the event one of the events of the winter season.

There had been some thought of producing the opera "Fedalma," written by Messrs. Burns and Favor, under whose direction "King Pepper" was so successfully given, last winter, but after a careful inspection of the musical parts it was decided that they were too difficult for the talent now in college.

THE FACULTY.

The date of the lecture by Professor William T. Foster of Bowdoin College, which is an extra attraction in the Sweetser course, has been definitely settled for the evening of November 16. The subject of Professor Foster's lecture will be "Robert Louis Stevenson," and is one that will interest the people of the two cities, particularly high school and academy students.—*Biddeford Journal*.

President Hyde returned, Saturday evening, from Boston, where he had been in attendance on the annual meeting of New England Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

Prof. L. A. Lee presided at a meeting of the Natural History Society held in Portland last Monday evening.

Professor Chapman will be one of the speakers in the lecture course given before the University of Maine students the coming winter. He will speak January 19.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKERS.

The names of the men selected to participate in the '68 prize speaking contest have been announced, and are as follows:

Philip Roy Andrews of Kennebunk.

James Austin Bartlett of Richmond.

Philip Freeland Chapman of Portland.

Charles Laff Favinger of Frederica, Del.

Cyrus Clyde Shaw of North Gorham.

Harold Stanwood Stetson of Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Mass Meeting Tuesday Evening. All out.

Some Advice.

To give advice to Freshmen is the fashion of the season, and in order to be in the fashionable circle, the ORIENT will volunteer a few words to Freshmen in general and the present Freshman Class in particular. A Freshman has a great deal to learn. He doesn't always know it, but it is a fact nevertheless. The average Freshman, unless he be a little more mature in years than the average, considers but two or three things as being the prime necessities of the college man, and that all others are merely incidental. This ideal is usually a pair of baggy trousers, a cigarette and a nonchalant air. These are the real attributes. Before he gets his degree he will learn that there are a number of other things—manhood, character, scholarship and a few

other now apparently incidental requirements that really do count in college and will continue to count when he goes out into the old world.

But now it is different. If he can smoke "artistically"—that is, can blow the smoke through his nose without coughing, and carry the hands in the pocket—then, and not until then, is he a real, genuine college man.

It is to these that the ORIENT wishes to speak. Freshman, get this foolish fallacy out of your head. If you don't some of the upper classmen will have the pleasure of doing it for you. Just try to realize that a college man is a good deal more than you at present think and try to learn to be a genuine man and to be a college man will be easy. It will save you lots of trouble and make you a credit to yourself and to the college before you are a Senior.

Monument for Mr. Reed.

The ORIENT prints below a clipping from one of the Maine dailies relative to the attempt that is being made to erect a monument to the memory of Thomas Brackett Reed in the city of Portland. That such an attempt may be brought to a successful termination is the wish of every loyal Bowdoin man, but at the same time he cannot but regret that some sort of statue of Mr. Reed as well as those of some of our famous alumni could not be erected on the Bowdoin campus. Attempts were made not long ago to raise a fund for a Hawthorne statue, but the attempt met with small response from Bowdoin alumni and students, and for this reason it would appear useless to agitate similar attempts in memory of Mr. Reed. Yet the ORIENT cannot let the opportunity go by without calling the matter to the attention of its readers in the hope that some loyal alumni, who is in circumstances to lend aid, will become interested in the matter.

The clipping follows:

The association formed to raise subscriptions for a monument to the late Speaker Reed have begun the work of raising money for that purpose among the people of Portland. We understood, says *The Argus*, that a large sum has already been subscribed voluntarily by friends of Mr. Reed in other places, and that if the interest shown by those Portland people already approached is continued by others, the erection of the monument is assured. And it will, moreover, be a monument of which the people of Portland and of Maine may well be proud. The association propose to engage the services of one

of the first sculptors of the time; and are confident that the results will be a work that will be a great attraction of Portland in the years to come.

About Football.

The interest in football has been poor indeed during a portion of the past week. Last Monday there was but 17 men out for practice. Does Bowdoin expect to win the State championship with this kind of work? There is not an average sized preparatory school in Maine but what has this number of men out for practice nearly any afternoon in the week. Is Bowdoin spirit dead or only sleeping? If the latter let us wake up, else there will be a rude awakening later on.

New Hampshire's Forests.

The ORIENT is in receipt of *Forestry and Irrigation*, containing articles relative to the attempt that is being made by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests to preserve the White Mountain forests. The magazine contains strong articles from the pen of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Senator Gallinger and others in favor of the preservation of these forests by making them a National Reservation. While the ORIENT is not familiar with the exact plan that is proposed, it would seem from a superficial consideration of the proposition that the plan is worthy of commendation and one that should receive the undivided support of all college men as well as others.

Fall Tennis.

With our attention all concentrated on football this fall we seem to have forgotten our annual college tennis tournament. This tournament caused not a little interest last year and was of much profit in bringing out men who will perhaps make the team before the end of their college career. Such a tournament is one of the college activities which show the talent of the Freshmen early in the year and help to make them interested in college affairs. Tennis, unlike either baseball or football, is not limited to one particular season, but extends throughout spring, summer and autumn. Then, again, everyone feels a better return for his subscription if he can indulge in such a contest himself. Winter will soon be here, when, for a time, we are compelled to abandon all sports, so why should

we not take advantage of the short time left to encourage and enjoy all the athletic contests possible? Perhaps the management will think it admirable to offer cups as was done last year, but whatever is done must be done quickly.

NOTICES.

(Owing to typographical errors the notices relative to the appointment of Professor McCrea as excuse officer, and the regulations relating to making up of conditions, which appeared in a previous issue of the ORIENT, are printed again in order to avoid confusion.)

By vote of the faculty the "appointed time for removing conditions," as described in the college regulations, is interpreted to mean one year from the date when the condition is incurred, except in any case where special provision is made.

By vote of the faculty, at last Monday night's meeting it was voted that the names of all men who take part in intercollegiate athletic contests, must be handed into the registrar's office by the captain or managers before such contests take place.

Professor McCrea will act as excuse officer during the present year and all excuses for chapel cuts and from recitations must be presented to him at the registrar's office. His hours will be from 3 to 4 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and excuses must be presented at these times.

The notice relating to the furnishing of bonds by new men in college have been posted and all men who have not as yet furnished them will be required to do so by November 1.

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening for the purpose of arousing football and track interest. The interest among the students during the past week has been lamentable, both in reference to the number of men in the squad and in the students on the side lines. Something needs to be done and the mass meeting will be held to arouse the students to a realizing sense of the situation. The tickets for the Tufts game will be put on sale at this time. The number of tickets to the cheering section is limited, so it will be advisable for all who wish to go to be on hand at the mass meeting.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET WITH BATES.

Arrangements have been made for a dual track meet between the Bowdoin and Bates Freshmen for a meet to be held the second of November, and already arrangements are well under way for the event. This is the first time that Bates has accepted an invitation to a dual meet with Bowdoin classes, although invitations have been extended several times.

Doubtless there will be considerable interest in a meet of this kind. The Bowdoin Freshmen are taking hold of the matter in earnest, somewhere between 20 and 30 of their number being out for practice each day. Roger Thaxter has been elected captain of the Bowdoin team and Harold Burton has been chosen manager. The meet will be held on Whittier Field, probably the first of November.

AMHERST, 22; BOWDOIN, 0.

On Saturday October 14 Bowdoin met Amherst at Amherst. The game was a good one, each team fighting hard throughout the whole time of play. Bowdoin was greatly outweighed, but nevertheless the light men put up a fight worthy of the college.

Bowdoin won the toss and Amherst started the game. After receiving the kick Bowdoin advanced the ball by repeated line plunges to Amherst's 40-yard line where it was lost on a fumble. This was the only time during the whole game that Bowdoin advanced the ball any great distance, she concentrating all her subsequent efforts on attempting to stop the rapid play of her heavier opponents. For the rest of the first half Amherst carried the ball slowly but surely toward Bowdoin's goal. This was crossed shortly before time was called. The try for a goal failed and the score stood Amherst 5.

During the first half Bowdoin did her best work. The line held well in spite of the greater weight of the Amherst team, while the backs and ends worked hard in stopping end plays and on the secondary defense. Bowdoin's team played itself out in the first half while the Amherst team played a much stronger game and played with more snap in the second half.

In the second half Bowdoin kicked off to Amherst and Amherst soon had scored another touchdown after a series of trick and end

plays. The goal was kicked. During the remainder of the half Amherst added two more touchdowns to her score and kicked both goals.

The final score at the end of the second half stood: Amherst 23, Bowdoin 0.

The line-up:

AMHERST.	BOWDOIN.
R. Cook, le.....	J. Drummond (Crowley).
Bryant, lt.....	Skolfield.
Behrends, lg.....	Jg., Buttrick.
Gildersleeve, c.....	c., McDade (Thomas).
Osborne, rg.....	rg., Powers.
Kilbourne, rt.....	rt., Stacey (Haley).
Curby, Priddy, re.....	re., W. Drummond.
Shattuck, Lewis, qb.....	qb, Blair (Bass).
Spring, Hubbard, lhb.....	lhb., Greene.
Gehnholtz, Hubbard, fb.....	fb., Blanchard (Adams).
Powell, Lewis, r.....	r., Hafford.

Referee—Weymouth (Yale). Umpire—Berry (University of Nebraska). Head linesman—Ingalls (Brown).

Length of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

THE TUFTS GAME.

Manager Sewall of the football team has completed arrangements for those who wish to attend the Tufts game at Portland next week, and it is hoped that the greater part of the student body will improve the opportunity of seeing the game.

A cheering section has been arranged for and all students will wish to be in this place before and during the game in order to give the team the support it deserves. Manager Sewall has a limited number of tickets for this section, and they will be placed on sale next Tuesday night at the mass-meeting.

A special train will probably be run in to the game from Brunswick, and it is expected the fare will be but \$1.00, which will make it possible for all to attend.

Y. M. C. A.

The reception of last Thursday evening was characterized by a pleasing lack of formality, and the affair was pronounced the most successful ever held. A large number of Freshmen were present. The committee were Bartlett and Johnson, '06, Buttrick, '07.

It is hoped that more of the new men will attend the regular meetings in Banister Hall. The hours are 7 P.M. Thursday and 1.30 P.M. Sunday.

Professor Chapman addressed the meeting Sunday after chapel.

CLASS BALL GAME.

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the score of 22 to 6 in the second game of the interclass series on the Delta grounds, last Saturday afternoon. The game was characterized by loose ball playing and the manifestation of more or less spirit on the part of both classes.

This is the second game and a third contest will be necessary, as both teams have now won one game each. The summary:

1909.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bower, 3b.....	7	2	4	1	3	0
Dresser, 2b.....	7	2	2	0	3	0
Jackson, ss.....	6	2	2	0	1	1
Atwood, rf.....	6	4	2	1	0	0
Thaxter, c.....	7	2	0	7	1	1
Hughes, lb.....	7	4	2	15	0	1
Morrell, lf.....	6	3	3	0	0	0
Burton, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tefft, cf.....	5	1	0	2	0	0
Harris, p.....	6	2	2	1	7	0
Totals	58	22	17	27	15	3

1908.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hayes, c.....	5	1	0	6	1	1
Ham, 3b, lf.....	5	1	2	2	1	5
Stanwood, 2b.....	5	2	3	6	4	0
Sanborn, lb.....	4	0	0	7	1	1
Purinton, ss.....	3	2	0	0	3	3
Hyde, lf, 3b.....	4	1	1	4	4	3
Boyce, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Weston, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2
Donnell, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	6	25	15	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

'09	0	7	0	2	0	6	2	1	4—22
'08	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—6

Two-base hits—By Ham, Stanwood, Morrell, Bower. Struck out—By Ham, 6; by Donnell, 4. Base on balls—By Ham, 1; Donnell, 3. Umpire—Joe Gumbel. Time—2 hours, 5 minutes.

THE COLLEGE BAND.

The following is the organization of the college band: Hall, '06, leader solo cornet; Cooper, '09, solo cornet; Manter, '09, 1st cornet; Giles, '07, 1st cornet; Joy, '07, 2d cornet; Gumbel, special, 2d cornet; Kane, '09, 1st clarinet; Clark, '06, 1st clarinet; Stetson, '06, 1st alto; Hale, '06, 2d alto; Rogers, '06, baritone; Lawrence, '07, 1st trombone; Thaxter, '09, 2d trombone; Robinson, '08, piccolo; Pletts, '07, piccolo; Whipple, '07, Bass; Perry, '06, snare drum; Stetson, '09, bass drum; Knowlton, '06, cymbals.

This is an increase of several members over last year's organization and the band is expected to be superior to former years. A lot of new music will be put on its repertoire. Next spring the band will probably play outside of college.

BRUNSWICK POST OFFICE.

Mails close: For the West, 7.20, 10.45, A.M.; 4.00, 11.00, P.M.

For the East, 10.45, A.M.; 1.00, 5.30, 11.00, P.M.

Rockland and way stations, 7.20, A.M.; 1.20, 5.30, P.M.

Farmington and way stations, 7.20, A.M.; 1.00, P.M.

Lewiston and Auburn, 7.20, 10.45, A.M.; 1.00, 4.00, 11.00 P.M.

Bath, 7.20, 10.45, A.M.; 1.20, 5.30, 11.00 P.M. Cundy's Harbor, 2.30 P.M.

Rural Routes 1 and 2, 2.15 P.M.

Rural Routes 3 and 4, 8.15 A.M.

G. L. THOMPSON, P. M.

College Notes.

All turn out for the Football Game To-morrow.

Adjourns to-morrow.

The goat has his innings to-night.

The Medical School opened yesterday.

Benjamin W. Morse, ex-'08, was on the campus last Sunday.

Coffin, '03, was a visitor at college this week.

It has been a strenuous week for Freshmen.

Burton, '09, visited his home in Newton, Mass., over Sunday.

A training table for the members of the football squad will be started in a few days.

Many complimentary words were heard of the rendition of the college choir last Sunday.

The green ribbons and white buttons worn by Freshmen have been the real feature of the past week.

A large number of students attended the performance of "The Wizard of Oz" at Bath last Saturday night.

L. D. Mincher, '07, has returned to college from Bangor and is now teaching in the Brunswick High School.

Only 125 students were present at the last game on Whittier Field. Help to make a better record to-morrow.

The first game in the Maine college series will take place at Orono, to-morrow, where Colby will play the U. of M. team.

The Colby Chapter of the D. U. fraternity held their initiatory banquet at the Cony House in Augusta last Friday evening.

A number of college men enjoyed a Chafing Dish party at the golf clubhouse, Monday evening, as the guests of Brunswick young ladies.

Austin Cary, '87, who has been appointed to the assistant professorship of forestry at Harvard, is visiting at the college this week.

The split panels in the southeast corner of the library reading room have been replaced by new pieces during the past week, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of that section.

Bowling is one of the sports of college men at the present time. The new alleys that have been opened on Maine Street are among the best to be found anywhere in the State and are popular with students as well as others.

Last Saturday and Sunday were the quietest days of the term about college. At one fraternity house there was but two men in the house over Saturday night. The Saturday holiday which allowed men to go home, doubtless contributed in no small measure to this unwonted quietness.

Some criticism is heard from upper classmen because Freshmen do not occupy the regular Freshmen seats at the church. Doubtless this is largely due to not being aware that there is any distinction in the seats. The Freshmen are supposed to occupy the back rows of seats on the south side of the edifice.

The flag which has been flown over Memorial Hall has been the small rainy weather flag. This has been done because the large flag, which measured twenty by fifteen feet, was found to be too heavy for the flagstaff.

On Friday, the 13th, the Freshman Class held a meeting. Crimson and gray were chosen as class colors. Jasper J. Stahl was chosen as jurymen to fill the place of Sumner Jackson who had resigned the position. Roger Thaxter was chosen captain of the class track team, and Harold Burton manager.

Biddeford Journal: The Colby College girls have voted to abolish hazing. In view of the nature of the hazing that has heretofore obtained among the girls in our colleges, everybody will now rejoice that life at Colby will hereafter be attended with less bloodshed, fewer broken limbs and a minimum of black eyes and fractured noses.

Last Sunday was one of the most beautiful days of the year and in the afternoon hours a large number of the students improved the opportunity for long rambles and similar recreations. Two members of the Junior Class broke the record for unique trips by making a canoe trip from Brunswick around to Bath. Owing to the fact that the tide was strong in the Kennebec when they wished to return, they were obliged to postpone their return until well into the night and it was late when they reached the college town—tired and hungry.

ENGLISH 3 THEMES.

Following are the theme subjects and the dates when due, for English 3 for the present semester:

- October 2—Summary of Chapter I, Wendell's "English Composition."
- October 3—Elective.
- October 4—A Business Letter (full page).
- October 5—Elective.

October 6—An Informal Letter to a boy in Preparatory School.

October 9—Summary of Chapter II.

October 10—Elective.

October 11—A Formal Invitation and Reply.

October 12—Elective.

October 13—A Prose Translation from the Latin.

October 16—Summary of Chapter III.

October 17—Elective.

October 18—A Criticism of the Style of Hawthorne.

October 19—Elective.

October 20—The Paragraph Structure of an Editorial Article in the "Nation."

October 21—Fortnightly Theme I, after reading "The Scarlet Letter" (six pages).

October 23—Summary of Chapter IV.

October 24—Elective.

October 25—Report of a Lecture.

October 26—Elective.

October 27—An Autobiography.

October 28—Fortnightly Theme I. (Revised and Rewritten).

October 30—Summary of Chapter V.

October 31—Elective.

November 1—An Editorial Article for the ORIENT of this date.

November 2—Elective.

November 3—On One of the Vases in the Art Building.

November 4—Fortnightly Theme II. The Weakness of Vague Phrasing: The Force of the Concrete. (Illustrate by original examples)

November 6—Summary of Chapter VI.

November 7—Elective.

November 8—On Connotation as the Secret of Force.

November 9—Elective.

November 10—Book I "Golden Treasury."

November 11—Fortnightly Theme II. (Revised and Rewritten)

November 13—Summary of Chapter VII.

November 14—Elective.

November 15—What Most Interests Me in Walker Art Building.

November 16—Elective.

November 17—The Bible as Literature.

November 18—Fortnightly Theme III. A Story from the King James Version of the Bible.

November 20—Summary of Chapter VIII.

November 21—Elective.

December 4—Exposition. (How to do Something)

December 6—Exposition. The Arrangement of Exhibits in the Walker Art Building.

December 7—Elective.

December 8—Criticism. (On some phase of life at Bowdoin College)

December 9—Fortnightly Theme III. (Revised and Rewritten)

December 11—Narration. An Incident of To-day.

December 12—Elective.

December 13—Narration. A Story Suggested by an Exhibit in Walker Art Building.

December 14—Elective.

December 15—A Short Story with a Climax.

December 16—Fortnightly Theme IV. An Original Story.

December 18—Description of a Portrait in the Art Building.

December 19—Elective. (Exercise in Selection of Detail in Description)

December 20—Description of a Landscape in the Art Building.

December 21—Elective.

December 22—"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.

January 4—An Incident of the Vacation.

January 5—Book II. "Golden Treasury."

January 6—Fortnightly Theme IV. (Revised and Rewritten)

January 8—Subject and Plan of Long Theme.

January 9—Elective.

January 10—Report on Outside Reading in English Literature.

January 11—Elective.

January 12—Book III. "Golden Treasury."

January 13—Fortnightly Theme V. What the Semester Has Meant to Me.

January 15—Progress in Development of the Long Theme.

January 16—Elective.

January 17—Interpretation of one of the Paintings in the Rotunda of the Art Building.

January 18—Elective.

January 19—Book IV. "Golden Treasury."

January 20—Fortnightly Theme V. (Revised and Rewritten)

January 27—Long Theme. (10 to 20 pages)

Regular Conferences. Tuesday and Thursday. 9-11.

Each theme must be dropped in the box on or before the date when it is due.

Late themes will be accepted only when approved and signed by the Registrar.

A student failing in 25 out of the 75 themes will fail to pass the course.

The themes must be written in ink on number 4 theme paper, and endorsed in the outside upper right-hand corner with the name of the student and the date.

THE INITIATES.

(The following is a list of the men who will be received into the various college fraternities to-night, so far as known at the time of going to press. It is possible there may be one or two changes in the list since that time, as there were a few cases where the facts could not be absolutely vouched for.)

Alpha Delta Phi—From 1908, William R. Crowley, Bangor; from 1909, R. E. Merrill, Conway, N. H.; Roger L. Thaxter, Portland; Irving L. Rich, Portland; Edward W. Johnson, Greenwich, Conn.; Claude L. Bower, Auburn; Arthur W. Hughes, Brunswick; Anthony H. Fisk, Brunswick.

Psi Upsilon—From 1908, Kenneth R. Tefft, Syracuse, N. Y.; from 1909, Lucius D. Lumbard, Fremont, Neb.; J. Edward Crowley, Bangor; John R. Hurley, Oldtown; Charles F. Carter, Bath; Philip H. Brown, Watertown, N. Y.; Fuller P. Studley, South Portland; Albert T. Gould, Thomaston, Me.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Harold H. Burton, West Newton, Mass.; E. Ralph Bridge, Dexter; R. O.

Brewster, Dexter; Max Pearson Cushing, Bangor; Daniel Drummond, Portland; Louis Garcelon, Lewiston; Thomas A. Gastonguay, Brunswick; Carl R. Greene, Waterville; Walter P. Hincley, Hincley; William M. Harris, Hincley; Walter Lee, Greenville, Ill.; Harold N. Marsh, Woodfords; Robert M. Pennell, Brunswick; Thomas F. Sheehan, Portland; Herbert Gammons, West Newton, Mass.; Leon F. Timberlake, Phillips; Robert G. Stubbs, Strong; William C. Sparks, Bowdoinham.

Zeta Psi—From 1907, L. Adams, Bangor; Millard C. Webber, Fairfield; Morton A. Webber, Fairfield; from 1909, Gardner W. Cole, East Raymond; Gardner K. Heath, Augusta; Dudley Hovey, Waldoboro; Howard F. Kane, Machias; Harold P. Pike, Lubec; Clarence L. Scammon, Fairfield; J. Standish Simmons, New York City; James H. Small, Farmington; Jasper J. Stahl, Waldoboro; Sumner W. Jackson, Waldoboro.

Theta Delta Chi—Karl D. Scates, Westbrook; Leon F. Wakefield, Bar Harbor; John A. Wentworth, Portland; Kenneth H. Dresser, Boston; Hervey D. Benner, Putnam, Conn.; Wallace H. Hayden, Bath; Carl E. Stone, Norway; Harrison Atwood, Auburn; James M. Sturtevant, Dixfield.

Delta Upsilon—Edgar F. Sewall, Somerville, Mass.; Maurice L. Blair, Somerville, Mass.; Gardner W. Stacey, Somerville, Mass.; Roy O. Harlow, Richmond; Percy G. Bishop, Boothbay Harbor; Mathew H. Cooper, Great Falls, Mont.; George H. Buck, Harrison; Reed H. Ellis, Rangeley; Clyde E. Richardson, Strong; Harold M. Smith, East Barrington, N. H.; Perley C. Voter, West Farmington; Arthur L. Smith, New Vineyard; Harold S. Pratt, Farmington; Willard T. Phillips, Westbrook; Ernest H. Pottle, Farmington; Leo A. Hafford, Somerville, Mass.

Kappa Sigma—From 1907, R. I. Carney, Sheepscot. From 1908, Sturgis E. Leavitt, Gorham. From 1909, Ralph H. Files, Gorham; Ernest L. Goodspeed, Randolph; James A. C. Mulliken, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles Bouve, Hingham, Mass.; John A. Stetson, Brunswick; Daniel McDade, Lewiston.

Beta Theta Pi—Daniel F. Koughan, Bath; Harry A. Morrill, Gardiner; Verne A. Ranger, Yarmouthville; Ormel H. Stanley, Lowell; Walter N. Twing, Woolwich; Robert W. Messer, Rockland.



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All America team and review of season of 1904; All America teams from 1889 to 1904; All America selections from leading newspapers; Middle West all star teams for 1904; All Eastern college elevens for 1904, by Charles Edward Patterson, of Princeton; records of all the leading teams; scores of the game between prominent colleges since introduction of Rugby football; review of special annual college matches in 1904; a short description of the game; special chapters on the state of the game in the following sections of the country: Middle West by Charles Baird, of the University of Michigan; Middle States, by George Orton, of Pennsylvania; New England, by Joseph B. Pendleton, Colorado, by A. W. Risley; Pacific Coast, by H. L. Baggerly; the South, by J. L. Desaulles; the Southwest, by Martin A. Delaney; forecast for season of 1905, by E. B. Moss, of New York; schedules of college games for 1905; captains of college teams for 1905; and pictures of leading teams, embracing over 2500 players.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

NO. 13.

MASS MEETING.

What was one of the most enthusiastic mass meetings that has been held at Bowdoin College for a long time, to say the least, took place in Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the football and track squads, but more particularly to arouse the students to the necessity of going to Portland Saturday to cheer the team in the Tufts game, and if one may judge from the enthusiasm manifested, it is safe to predict that the greater part of the students will attend.

The evening was devoted to speeches, music by the band, singing of college songs, and the practice of cheering, all of which was carried out with great success.

The speaking was excellent. The speakers were G. E. Fogg, '02, Dr. Whittier, W. T. Rowe, '04, Capt. Toby of the track team, Prof. Robinson and Coach Barry of the football team. The meeting was presided over by Capt. Chapman of the football team.

After music by the band Capt. Chapman called on Mr. Fogg for a speech, who responded in a most pleasing manner, laying particular stress on the necessity of good headwork in football. He said he believed the team was under efficient coaching and that the men were of the type that fight for every inch. He said that the only criticism he had to offer was the lack of headwork in some instances, and emphasized the fact that this should be guarded against. He also spoke of the way the men are working and prophesied good things of the team as a whole. Mr. Fogg's remarks were received with great applause when he finished.

The next speaker was Capt. W. T. Rowe of the '04 track team. He spoke of the track prospects in college at the present time and said that the way the Freshmen were responding to the call for men to participate in the Bates meet was positively discouraging. He dwelt on the desirability of winning the meet,

and hoped that the upper classmen of the college would do everything in their power to cause the Freshmen to turn out in the work.

Dr. Whittier was the next speaker and devoted the greater part of his remarks to the discussion of athletic relations with Tufts in the past and the outcome of various contests. He hoped that Bowdoin might win the coming contest and urged every man in college to attend the game at Portland. Dr. Whittier received great applause at both the opening and the closing of his remarks.

Captain Toby of the track team spoke briefly of the necessity of systematic cheering, and also discussed the track prospects for next spring. He said that we had lost a large number of sure first points by graduation, and that the only way to offset this was by working out second and third point men. He also spoke of the desirability of fall training, and expressed the hope that the men would take a deep interest in the work.

Prof. F. C. Robinson came next, and as usual, his remarks were bright and witty, as well as containing the common sense that the college student delights to hear. He spoke of his genuine interest in athletics and his belief in the real benefit that athletics have on a young man. On the whole, his remarks were among the brightest that have been heard in Memorial Hall mass meetings for a long time.

Coach Barry was the last speaker of the evening, and although he spoke briefly, his remarks were to the point. He said a good word for the team and the way they played. While he did not wish to make prophesies, he said that he would guarantee that every man in the team would have the fight and grit that belongs to a real football team.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

In the absence of President Hyde, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Folsom of Bath, conducted the chapel exercises. He said in part:

"A short time ago there arrived in London

the body of a man who had won a large place in the hearts of the people of London, especially the poor.

Past his bier there filed 40,000 people to pay the tribute of respect, and of affection. Who was this man?

He was not a great writer like Tennyson, he was not a statesman like Gladstone. He was called the father of all the orphans in London; he had erected orphan homes throughout England when he gave London orphan homes.

This man, Dr. John Bernado, in 1866, was a medical student. He was led on to his beneficent career by an orphan boy who one day told him that he didn't have "no father and no mother," and "no place to go for a home."

Dr. Bernado found eleven boys living among boxes and barrels and in other miserable places and his heart was touched. He related the story in a mission meeting. He got the Earl of Shaftsbury enlisted in the work and together they found seventy-three boys in the same miserable circumstances. To this work Dr. Bernado consecrated his life; he gathered more than fifty thousand boys into his homes, more than seventeen thousand were brought to Canada and of these more than ninety-eight per cent. turned out well.

The lesson in his life is that he saw an opportunity and seized it.

His endowment to the world was not a million, or a hundred million dollars, but something infinitely more valuable—fifty thousand lives redeemed from suffering and crime.

THE LATE DR. PACKARD.

The following article written by Edward Stanwood, Class of 1861, on the late Dr. Packard, Class of 1866, was taken from the *Boston Transcript* of October 21, 1905.

GEORGE THOMAS PACKARD.

The ever old and ever new question, what constitutes success or failure, suggests itself whenever such a life as that of Rev. George Thomas Packard comes to an end. To those who knew him there could be but one answer; that he was a hero of the stuff of which the saints and martyrs were made, and that his life was a glorious victory. It does not count in the reckoning that he was forced almost in early manhood to abandon his chosen profes-

sion; that increased physical disability shut him off from one after another of the diversions, recreations and occupations which are the pleasures of the healthy man; nor that at the last, not for a short time, but for years, he was reduced to absolute physical helplessness. It does not count that, possessing a brilliant mind, profound scholarship and a delicate literary touch, nothing of what he produced, nothing of his contributions to the accurate use of words, during the twenty years of growing disability, bears his name. What does count is his sweet, manly disposition, his unbounded cheerfulness, his splendid victory over pain, his absolute devotion to duty, his simple and unaffected piety. No man was ever a truer friend than he, no one was ever better loved by his friends.

TUFTS ENTHUSIASTIC.

The ORIENT clips the following from the *Tufts Weekly*, relative to Saturday's game:

A mass meeting was held in the Gymnasium Wednesday noon, to bring the Bowdoin trip to the attention of the students. D. T. Farnsworth, '06, president of Tower Cross, called the meeting to order and announced its purpose. Mr. Michael then explained the arrangements which have been made for the trip.

Coach Whelan was called upon for a speech, and was warmly received as he rose to respond. He dwelt upon the importance of the Bowdoin game, saying that he considered it the first game on the schedule this fall. Captain Knowlton then said a word as to what the team expected to do this season.

The last speaker of the meeting was Mr. C. B. Lewis, the physical director. He made an enthusiastic appeal, asking the men to follow the team and bear as their slogan,

"You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys."

DEBATING NOTES.

The debating course opens the year with a large number of students, the greater part of which are upper classmen. Only a small number of the men are Sophomores.

The preliminary text-book work is now practically completed and the work on the debating proper will commence at once. The briefs for the forensics will be due November 9, and the forensics will be due November 21.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The Art Building coin collection has been added to by Mr. T. S. Mitchell of Plymouth, Mass. His gifts though small in size, are rare and interesting. They consist of an octagon-shaped U. S. gold dollar, a gold half dollar, and an octagon-shaped gold quarter of a dollar.

THE FACULTY.

One of the greatest honors that has been received by a member of the Bowdoin faculty for a number of years was conferred recently upon Professor Robinson, when the American Public Health Association unanimously chose him as its president, at the annual convention held in Boston during the latter part of September. This association composes the public health officials of the whole United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, and its membership alone reaches far up in the thousands. The most distinguished authorities on public hygiene and health are connected in its membership and the improvement and advance in grasping the problems of public sanitation made in recent years are in a great part due to the labors of this body.

Professor Robinson is serving his third six-year term on the State Board of Health, and has been a member of the American Public Health Association for sixteen years. Through his invention of a disinfecting apparatus—the first ever produced that was feasible for formaldehyde—the process of disinfection in this country was revolutionized. The association quickly saw the usefulness of Professor Robinson's invention and through this body representing leading health boards of the whole North America, the results of his experiments and discoveries have become of immediate value.

During the past ten years Professor Robinson has been Chairman of the Committee on Disinfectants and recognized as the foremost authority on the subject. He also served as member of the Executive Committee for 1905.

The Association meets once a year. At the recent meeting in Boston, Professor Robinson gave an address on "Sanitary Education." The next annual meeting will be held in the City of Mexico, during November, 1906.

Prof. McCrea has been in Chicago during the past week on business. During his absence quizzes have been conducted in his courses, the work being in charge of Copeland, '06.

President Wm. DeWitt Hyde was in Lynn, Mass., last Sunday.

BASEBALL MANAGERSHIP.

Last Monday night (October 23) all the Freshmen who wish to be considered as candidates for the position of assistant manager of the baseball team, for the season of 1907, met with Manager Wilson at the Delta Upsilon House. It was announced that the competition would commence at once. The reason for beginning this work at such an early date is that a production of some nature to raise money for the baseball season has become an annual affair. It is just as much a part of the regular work as getting out a schedule, or managing the team. The manager wishes it announced that if there are any Freshmen who failed to see the notice or who were unable to report on last Monday night, they will be considered as candidates if they hand in their names before Monday next. No man who does not take part in the competition this fall will be considered as a candidate in the spring.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library has just received an old copy of "An Essay on Man" by Alexander Pope. This is in the form of a large folio with large full-page engravings. It was printed in 1819 on paper which bears a water mark of that same date. The folio was presented to the college by T. S. Mitchell, Esq., of Plymouth, Mass. The library has also been presented with an incomplete file of *The Maine Baptist Herald* published in Brunswick in 1827.

MEN AT TRAINING TABLE.

Following are the men who are at the training table: Buttrick, Thomas, Hawkesworth, Hatch, Haley, Stacy, Skolfield, Crowley, J. Drummond, W. Drummond, Bass, Blair, Powers, Ham, Chapman, Hafford, Redman, Blanchard, Adams.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Medics.

The Medical School has opened for the year and all college men should welcome the newcomers. The class, this year, is a somewhat smaller one than usual, but this in no way implies that there are not some bright men with whom we should be glad to associate both at the present time and in the years to come.

The ORIENT has frequently emphasized the desirability of a common feeling between the two branches and with the incoming of a new class we should make this feeling of fellowship more pronounced than in the past. We need the influence and help of these men in more ways than one, both now and in the

future. Let us make them feel so interested in the college that they will exert this influence to the utmost.

Last Year's Class.

The ORIENT prints elsewhere the whereabouts and business in which the members of last June's graduating class are engaged. Every man in the class is engaged in active work—a fact which needs no comment.

A great many men in college wonder during the earlier part of their course, and sometimes toward the close, what they can find to do when they receive their degree. While it is in many cases a most desirable thing for a man to choose his field of work early, it is safe to say, on the other hand, that such a thing is not absolutely necessary in order to ensure an opening for the college graduate. Although the college man may be increasing faster by far than population, the fact remains that he is in demand in the world, and none but the lazy and the worthless need have fear for the future—a fact which is well attested to by Bowdoin's last graduation class.

Freshmen Trackmen.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the remarks made by Capt. Rowe at Tuesday evening's mass meeting relative to the Freshman track meet with Bates. That so small a number as was stated are out for practice for the meet, is a condition of things that should be remedied at once. The Freshman Class is a large one and should respond to the call for men. Bowdoin has taken the initiatory in these track meets with Bates, and for so little interest to be taken is a peculiar and unpleasant thing to think of. As Capt. Rowe stated, the upper classmen should use their influence to cause the Freshmen to turn out far better than they have up to the present time.

Orient Competition.

The competition for a position on the ORIENT staff is now open and all Freshmen who wish to try for the board should consult with the editor-in-chief. The competition is open to all Freshmen and will be conducted on the basis of amount of quality of work, continuing from the present time until the annual election, which takes place during the winter.

Tomorrow's Game.

It is almost needless to urge on the student body the desirability of going to Portland tomorrow to help the football team in the largest measure possible in its struggle with Tufts. There is no doubt that the Massachusetts college intends to win the game if possible, and, as shown by a clipping from the *Tufts Weekly*, printed in another column, the interest there is of the keenest sort.

The management of the Bowdoin team have done everything in their power to complete every detail of arrangement, and the expense will not be such as to frighten anyone away. The team will need the cheers of the student body in this game and all should make an effort to attend.

NOTICES.

Professor Woodruff has been selected as recorder in place of Prof. McCrea, and from this time on students will consult him on matters pertaining to this office.

The names of men who are to compete in intercollegiate athletic contests should be handed to the recorder by captains and managers of teams, and not in at the registrar's office, as stated last week.

MANAGER TRACK TEAM.

At the mass-meeting Tuesday evening, Aubrey J. Voorhees, '07, of Bath, was elected manager of the track team in place of Daniel Sargent, '07, who has left college.

BACK TO INITIATION.

The following is a list of the alumni who were back to initiation at the various fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi—Prof. Henry L. Chapman, '06; Prof. Franklin C. Robinson, '73; Prof. Wm. A. Moody, '82; Edward Stanwood, '98, Boston, Mass.; Samuel P. Harris, 1900, Portland; Thomas Riley, '03, Brunswick; C. Franklin Packard, '04, Lewiston; Donald C. White, '05, Lewiston; John Riley, '05, Brunswick; John Winchell, ex-'06, Boston.

Psi Upsilon—Henry Lewis, '05; Charles B. Cook, '05, Stewart O. Symonds, '05, Charles T. Burnett, '95, Prof. W. A. Houghton, Bates, '73, A. T. Parker, '76, and F. W. Freeman, '89.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Dr. F. N. Whittier, '85, Brunswick; Joseph Williamson, '88, Augusta; Austin Cary, '88, Cambridge, Mass.; John Clair Minot, '86, Augusta; Charles S. Pettengill, '98, Augusta; Dr. R. H. Stubbs, '98, Augusta; Louis O. Hatch, '95, Bangor; Roland E. Bragg, '01, Bangor; Donald F. Snow, '01, Bangor; R. P. Bodwell, '02, Brunswick; William L. Watson, Portland; Blaine S. Viles, '03, Newport, N. F.; Andrew P. Havey, '03, West Sullivan; Bernard Archibald, '04, Houlton; James F. Cox, '04, Houlton. From Sigma Chapter, Amherst College, Prof. Allan Johnson, Brunswick. From Xi Chapter, Colby College, W. W. Andrews, Portland.

Zeta Psi—James A. Clark, '05; E. L. Enthoigne, '03; Lyman Cousins, '02; Dennis M. Bangs, '05; F. C. Peaks, '96; Plummer, '91; Hon. Byron Boyd, Colby, '88; Prof. Johnson, '74.

Theta Delta Chi—J. B. Reed, '83; L. Barton, '84; L. Turner, Jr., '86; M. L. Kimball, '87; F. J. C. Little, '89; Prof. W. B. Mitchell, '90; E. L. Hall, '98; L. P. Libby, '99; H. W. Cobb, 1900; H. A. Shorey, Jr., 1900; E. A. Moody, '03; T. E. Chase, '04; A. C. Shorey, '04; G. H. Stone, '05; J. Woodruff, '05; Rev. H. A. Jump, from Amherst; P. B. Sperry, from George Washington University.

Delta Upsilon—Robinson, '04; Marshall, '03; Webber, '03; Fuller, '03; Laferrier, '01; Wheeler, '01; Cowan, '01; Merritt, '94; Webber, '95; Burbank, '96; Kendall, '96; Noble, Amherst, '05.

Kappa Sigma—F. H. Dole, '97; E. W. Files, '02, E. B. Folsom, '02; B. E. Kelley, '02; H. G. Farley, '03; W. T. Rowe, '04.

Beta Theta Pi—Henry D. Evans, '01, Augusta; Herbert L. Grinnell, '02, Derry, N. H.; Carl W. Rundlett, '05, Portland; Henry A. Lermond, '05, Saco.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET WITH BATES.

The athletic meet between the Bowdoin Freshmen and the Bates Freshmen has been postponed until the eighth of November, owing to some difficulties in obtaining adjourns. The Bowdoin Freshmen who have been out have been taking a great deal of interest in the work, and have done well, but there is yet a lack of men for the field events. There remains plenty of time for men to get into condition for this meet, and every Freshman should come out and see what he can do for himself, his class, and his college.

MINSTREL SHOW GOSSIP.

The date of the Bowdoin Minstrel Show is announced as Friday, January 19, 1906. The show will be presented in the Town Hall, Brunswick. This date will give plenty of time for rehearsals after the football season is over and will also come two weeks or more before the examinations of the first semester.

No pains will be spared to put on a fine show. All the end men have had previous experience in this line of work and good soloists are even more numerous than they were two years ago. All men who sing are urged to come out and try for the chorus as soon as rehearsals begin. The show will be given under the direction of Mr. Robert A. Toothaker, who directed the 1904 Minstrel Show with great success.

MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The Medical School of Maine opened on Thursday of last week, with an attendance somewhat smaller than usual, as had been expected as the result of various causes. The following are the first year men as registered to date:

Henry Whitney Ball, Mt. Desert Ferry.

Pearl Everett Peaslee, Thomaston.
Charles Leavitt Curtis, Middleton, Mass.
John Lake Murphy, Bartlett, N. H.
William Hiram Bunker, Red Beach.
Francis Howe Webster, B. S., Castine, Me.
Clarence Raymond Simmons, Appleton.
George Ivory Higgins, Clinton.
Ernest Davis Humphreys, Henderson.
William Joseph Fahey, Lewiston.
Harold Weston Edwards, Lewiston.
Charles Hunter Cummings, Strong.
William Edward Youlands, Jr., Biddeford.
George Parcher, Ellsworth.
Elmer Morse Cleaves, Bar Harbor.
Sidney Eugene Pendexter, Portland.
Walter Irving Merrill, Portland.
Ralph Grant Webber, Augusta.

The second year men who are registered are as follows:

Seth Smith Mullin, Vinalhaven.
Willis LeRoy Hasty, Thorndike.
Edmond Percy Williams, A.B., Topsham.
Edson Bayard Buker, B.S., Waldoboro.
John Garfield Potter, Providence, R. I.
Ivan Staples, Limerick.
George Burgess Whitney, Marlborough, Mass.
Harold Whitney Atwood, Norwood.
Arthur Leon Jones, A.B., Old Orchard.
Ralph Carroll Stewart, New Vineyard.
Henry Wilson Abbot, Waterville.
George Independence Geer, Westbrook.
Harold Hamilton Thayer, South Paris.
George Charles Precour, Saco.
Harlan B. Whitney, Portland.
John Hamilton Woodruff, Brunswick.

BOWDOIN, 22; FORT MCKINLEY, 0.

Bowdoin defeated Fort McKinley on October 21, by a score of 22 to 0. The first half was played hard and Bowdoin pushed the visitors about the field at will. After the kick-off Bowdoin scored a touchdown on its fourth play by sending Hafford around right end for a 45-yard run. This first touchdown was made in 2 minutes and 53 seconds after play was begun. After the next kickoff Bowdoin rushed the ball by a succession of hard, swift plays, making long gains at each down, to within the visitors' 45-yard line and again sent Hafford around right end with splendid interference by Skolfield, Crowley and Greene for the second touchdown.

The third touchdown was scored when Bowdoin compelling the soldiers to punt on the 40-yard line, Hafford broke through and, blocking the punt, got the ball and carried it over the line. Greene was sent around the end for 30 yards and a touchdown after long gains by Adams, Hafford and Blair, Blair making a 30-yard quarterback run.

The whole first half was filled with sensational plays and fine work by every member of the team which showed its superiority to the visitors to such an extent that it was evident Fort McKinley could not score and during the second half their coach was allowed to direct their work on the field. Bowdoin practically made no attempt to score and every time she secured the ball she would punt it back to the soldiers.

The personnel of the Bowdoin team in the second half was changed, second eleven men being played almost entirely. The summary:

BOWDOIN.		FORT MCKINLEY.	
Crowley, le.....	re.,	Jackson	
Ellis, le.....	re.,	Schwartz	
Skolfield, lt.....	rt.,	Rauner	
Haley, lt.....	ft.,	Chapman	
Hawkesworth, lg.....	f.g.,	Schrader	
Buttrick, lg.....	rg.,	Moore	
McDade, c.....	c.,	Cowan	
Thomas, c.....			
Hatch, rg.....	lg.,	Fueger	
Stacey, rt.....	lt.,	Dannker	
		lt.,	Morton
W. Drummond, re.....	le.,	Hucks	
Shaw, re.....			
Burton, re.....			
Blair, qb.....	qb.,	Brennan	
Bass, qb.....			
Greene, lhb.....	rhb.,	McCarty	
Gastonguay, lhb.....	rhb.,	Conroy	
Hafford, rhb.....	lhb.,	Carson	
Ham, rhb.....			
Adams, fb.....	fb.,	Anderson	

Score—Bowdoin, 22. Touchdowns—Hafford 3, Greene. Goals from touchdowns—Hafford 2. Umpire—D. F. Snow of Bowdoin. Referee—Capt. Brown of Fort McKinley. Linesman—Joe Gumbel for Bowdoin, Myers for Fort McKinley. Timer—Henry A. Wing, Lewiston. Time—15m.-halves.

Byron Stevens has received a new stock of picture postal cards, on which are represented the fraternity houses. Those already received are of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi houses. The pictures of the Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi houses are expected, in about two weeks, but cards will not be made showing the Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma houses until next spring, when they will show off to better advantage.

College Notes.

Do not fail to go to Portland tomorrow. The team needs you.

All aboard for Portland.

Halford, ex-'07, was on the campus over Sunday.

Thwing, '09, spent a few days in Kent's Hill this week.

Bennett-Moulton Company at the Town Hall this week.

George Parcher, '06, spent last Saturday and Sunday at his home.

It is time for the Freshmen to get into form by making the cinders fly on the track.

Trimming trees seems to be the fashion of late, both about the college and down town.

The college choir sang at the funeral of Mrs. Joshua L. Chamberlain last Saturday.

The Sunday Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held only every other week until further notice.

P. R. Shorey has returned to college after a few trips as freight clerk on the Boston-Bath boat.

Bangs, '92, Peaks, '96, Anthoine, Cousens, '02, and Clarke, '05, were among those back to initiations.

Workmen have been engaged in restringing some of the wires about the campus during the past week.

Parker, '06, and Haines, '07, spent last Saturday in Orono as delegates to the Beta Theta Pi initiation.

Oscar W. Peterson, '06, was married to Miss Emma A. Stubbs of Strong, October 17, 1905. G. A. Hatch acted as best man.

The first number of the *Quill* for the current year appeared this week. A review of the same will appear in next week's issue of the *ORIENT*.

Three members of the Senior Class will take up the study of medicine this year. They are W. E. Youlands, Jr., George Parcher and Ralph G. Webber.

The features of initiation closely resembled those of former years, if one may judge by the various stunts that were performed on the day and evening of last Friday.

The new college pamphlet, which has already been mentioned in the *ORIENT*, has been received from the printers, and will be distributed among prospective students as soon as the necessary envelopes can be secured.

Owing to the lateness of the college opening it was impossible to secure the names of the Freshmen in time to mail them the October *Quill* at their different chapter houses. This will be remedied next month. The *Quill* may be obtained at the book store of Byron Stevens.

Cox, '04, who was Bowdoin's pitcher during his college course and who has been studying medicine at the Bowdoin Medical School, has decided to leave for California in the middle of November, where he may locate permanently. He intends to pursue the study of medicine at some western institution.

The Sophomores won the third and concluding game of the interclass series on Wednesday of last week by the score of 8 to 7.

Upton, '07, and Brown, '09, have returned from Boston, where they represented Bowdoin in the college golf meet, that was held in that city, last week.

There are just a few more days before the Freshmen meet and there are still many openings on the team. Men are needed in the long runs, pole vaults and weights.

Miss Helen Mildred Marsh and Henry Augustus Shorey, Jr., were married recently in Bridgton. Mr. Shorey is at present associated with his father on the *Bridgton News*.

The commissioners have made their award in the case of the Brunswick Water District, and it is hoped that we will be favored with the new water supply at no distant date.

The aroma of burning leaves is the prevailing thing on the campus these days. It is surprising what a vast amount of leaves the trees on the campus furnish each fall.

The fellows were sorry to notice that "Cope" Philoon, who has been playing on the West Point 'varsity, sprained his ankle in the game with the Virginia Polytechnique School, and has been laid up for the last week.

Obituary.

CLASS OF 1860.

George Thomas Packard was born in Lancaster, Mass., February 11, 1844. On graduating from college he entered upon a theological course at Bangor, which he later completed at Andover. In 1870 he was ordained as an Episcopalian clergyman and took charge of a chapel in the parish of the Holy Trinity in the Diocese of New York. Soon after he became assistant rector of St. Annis-on-the-Heights, Brooklyn, where he remained three years. After spending a year as rector of Holy Trinity Church in Jersey City, he was called to Bangor to become rector of St. John's. After three years service there, his health was so impaired that he was obliged to retire.

He then entered upon a life of letters, acting as editor of the *Boston Advertiser* from 1882-1889. Later he was one of the editors engaged with President Noah Porter of Yale in the revision of Webster's Dictionary. He

was also an editor of the New Century Dictionary and assistant editor of Worcester's Dictionary. During the last years of his life he was an editorial writer for the *Youth's Companion*, and made contributions to the leading magazines, doing the work in his chamber.

Mr. Packard died October 15, at his home in Jamaica Plain, and leaves a widow, a son Kent, and a daughter who is the wife of Professor William R. Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania.

In Memoriam.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon deeply mourns the death of George Thomas Packard of the Class of 1866. In losing him the chapter loses a loyal and beloved brother.

In early life Mr. Packard was an Episcopalian clergyman, but was forced to retire to a life of letters because of failing health. For twenty years he was an invalid, and during that long period of physical suffering, he was ever cheerful and uncomplaining, making his life one long example of Christian fortitude, and endearing him to all who knew him.

The Kappa Chapter itself feels the loss of such a brother and extends its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family and friends.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
FRANCIS R. UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi in the tragic death of Jacob Hale Thompson, of the Class of 1860, has suffered the loss of one of its most distinguished graduate members. By an uninterrupted service of almost forty years he had placed himself at the very head of his chosen branch of journalism. Because his modesty was equal to his faithfulness, his work was better known than his name.

The Bowdoin Chapter inscribes that name high on its roll of honor, and pays its tribute of esteem and brotherly affection to his memory.

HARRY L. CHILDS, '06,
JAMES A. BARTLETT, '06,
THOMAS R. WINCHELL, '07,
For the Chapter.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has learned with grief of the death of one of its members, Frank Shepard Waterhouse of the class of eighteen hundred and seventy-three. He has been in poor health and unable to attend business for many years, but was always genial and a general favorite. His death will be sincerely mourned by all who knew him. The undergraduate chapter wishes to extend its heart-felt sympathy to the sorrowing friends.

HARRY L. CHILDS, 1906,

JAMES A. BARTLETT, 1906,

THOMAS R. WINCHELL, 1907,

For the Chapter.

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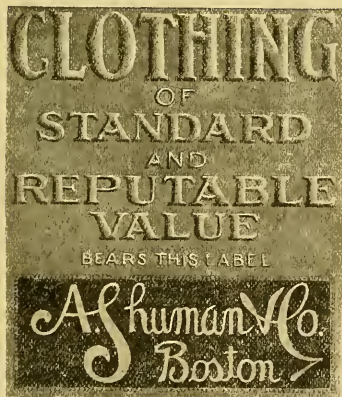
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 3, 1905.

NO. 14.

FOOTBALL.

Bowdoin's football prospects have seemed to take the most gloomy aspect during the past week than for a long time—perhaps for years. The result of the Tufts game has discouraged every man in college, but what is worse by far, it seems to have killed college spirit. This is a condition that is most discouraging and is unworthy of the students and the college which they represent.

It is an unusual and unwarranted condition of affairs. In the first place the situation is not especially discouraging. We have not played any championship games yet, and whatever there may have been of disappointment in these first games should not cause men to give up hope. With the corps of coaches now on the field and with real college spirit wonders may be worked with the team. It has been done in the past and it may be done again. We say real college spirit. By that we do not mean by going around the college like a whipped dog and acting as if we were dreading the time of the funeral to come that is to come. We mean getting out for practice and a manifestation of determination to fight to a finish.

Another thing that should be considered and which is perhaps the most lamentable thing about the attitude of the student body at the present time is the fact that more spirit is not shown. Bowdoin has had losing football teams before, but she has had spirit to back them up. We may have a losing team this year (it is not proven yet, however) but let us have the spirit to fight even if we grant this. That is the way to show the worth of a college and of what its men are made. That is what Bowdoin has done in the past. During the past few years the college lost many football games, but every man was behind the team and there was a spirit of determination that inspired the members of the team and inspired respect among our opponents. It was the spirit that has made Bowdoin's name what it is, and it is the spirit which we, as Bowdoin men, owe it to ourselves and to the college to preserve. Two

years ago we had a weak team. We were defeated by two out of three of the Maine colleges. But the spirit that was shown was a victory in itself. When we played Colby with the ghost of certain defeat before us, nearly every man in college went by special train to Waterville and Bowdoin held them down to 11 hard-earned points. That was college spirit. Our prospects this year, are 100 per cent. better than they were at that time, and yet, during the past week, there have been no one who is willing to talk football and less than 11 men outside the first team who was willing to go on the Whittier Field and help the first team in its practice!

All this is the result of what the students call a poor showing against Tufts. But was it poor? In a sense it was. That is, the men did not show the defensive work we hoped for. Yet at the same time, that game was won on luck more than any one thing. Our offensive was as good as Tufts and the opening plays of the game showed that we could gain ground easily. Two fumbles—things which are likely to occur with any team—turned the tide against us and as a result not a few students are showing an attitude that closely resembles that of what is commonly called "quitters."

Let us have no more of this attitude the coming week. Our prospects are as bright as any Maine college, if we show the correct fighting spirit; and even if they are not as bright, let us fight to the end. As Bowdoin men, we should not do less; and as winners or losers, we cannot do more.

REV. SAMUEL HARRIS, D.D.

Friends of Rev. Samuel Harris, D.D., who was a professor at Bangor Theological Seminary, 1855-1867, and president of Bowdoin College, 1867-1871, will be glad to hear of the honor done him at Yale Divinity School, where he was professor from 1871 to 1896. At the opening of the college year a memorial tablet to Dr. Harris was presented by the alumni, the address being given by Rev. N.

M. Calhoun. Professor George S. Stevens responded for the faculty. The tablet has the following inscription:

"A memorial placed here by the
 pupils of their gifted and revered
 teacher in theology, Professor Samuel
 Harris, D.D., LL.D., who awakened
 their lasting gratitude and affection."

Dr. Harris was born in East Machias, in 1814, graduated from Bowdoin College in 1833; Andover Seminary in 1838; was pastor at Conway, Mass., 1841-1851; Pittsfield, Mass., 1851-1855. He died in Litchfield, Conn., June 25, 1899.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's Sunday chapel address was in part as follows:

"When we pass from the material to the spiritual world there is a vast change in the relations of demand and supply. In the material world both demand and supply are unlimited. There are likely to be a hundred competitors to supply every demand. But in the spiritual world the supply only is boundless and there is a thousand times as much of it as of demand.

We should increase our demand; three things are very desirable: Have you any principle of choice by which sacrifice seems light? It is often hard to give up things to which we are accustomed even though there is a prospect of getting something better. We need a fundamental principle of choice, and can have it as of asking.

Again, there is so much weakness and incompetence in us all that our life becomes embittered and hardened in our relations with others. Any person of consequence expects this; there is no active person who does not experience differences with others. A kindly, just and generous feeling toward men should be asked for. The pursuit of this principle of love to fellow-men is the straightest way to Christianity. Do you always come out of depression without harm. Most often we come out of trial ashamed, cast down, and weakened. Can you go on hopefully and

courageously in the face of sin and shame and guilt? We need a principle that will always uphold us; and we can get it for the asking.

We all need the choice, the love, and the ever-present support of the spiritual world to admit us into God's own Heaven.

NEW YORK CLUB.

The year has brought expansion to Bowdoin in more ways than one. In the roll of classes we find many students from outside of Maine; indicative of the influence the college is gaining. The undergraduates hailing from New York state have decided to form a club, to be known as the New York Club. The club will commence with six members; and as it is hoped that there will be a long line of students coming from New York state, the club will be propagated in an efficient manner. The definite steps for the formation of the club are to be taken in the near future.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

In addition to the descriptive pamphlet recently issued by the college, and which has already been chronicled in the *ORIENT*, the college has also issued an attractive pamphlet containing the dedicatory exercises of the Hubbard grandstand at the '04 Commencement. Besides the speech of presentation by Gen. Hubbard, '57, and the speech of acceptance by Dr. Whittier, the book contains a careful compilation of the athletic statistics of the college compiled in a most comprehensive manner, showing the results of the athletic contests between Bowdoin and the other Maine colleges from the time athletic relations were begun down to the present.

The tables show that in football Bowdoin has played 19 games with Colby, winning 12 and losing 5, while two were tie games. With Bates there have been played 12 games, of which Bowdoin has won eight and lost four. With the University of Maine there have been played nine games, of which Bowdoin has won six and lost three. Bowdoin has scored a total of 753 points against the other Maine colleges while they have scored 211 points against her.

In baseball Bowdoin has played 83 games with Colby, winning 42 and losing 41. With Bates there have been played 84 games, of

which Bowdoin has won 44 and lost 40. With the University of Maine there have been played 40 games, of which Bowdoin has won 26 and lost 14.

In track athletics Bowdoin has won 10 of the 11 intercollegiate field days that have been held, the University of Maine winning one. Bowdoin has scored a total of 850½ points. Maine 367½, Bates 139½, and Colby 82½.

In tennis of the 20 Maine college championships, counting both singles and doubles, Bowdoin has won 14; Bates, three; Colby, two; and Maine one.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

This fall, 104 men have been through the physical test that is given to every man who comes to Bowdoin. This 104 include: 9 upper classmen, 20 specials, and 73 Freshmen.

The men are first ranked according to their total strength, then from their total strength is subtracted their development, leaving a plus or minus quantity showing what is called their condition.

Since so many upper classmen and specials have been examined his fall, we shall include their names in the following list of the 15 highest ranking men who have taken the test this year:

	Total Strength.
R. R. Paine, S.....	878.1
W. C. Whitmore, '07	810.
J. W. Manter, S.....	781.
C. R. Greene, S.....	778.
R. M. Pennell, '09.....	768.
G. W. Cole, '09.....	745.59
A. T. Gould, S.....	738.52
W. D. Lee, S.....	726.4
R. S. Thaxter, '09.....	694.34
R. H. Ellis, '09.....	694.25
C. A. Powers, '09.....	691.4
L. F. Timberlake, '09.....	678.3
T. A. Gastonguay, '09.....	677.4
H. H. Burton, '09.....	673.2
P. G. Bishop, '09.....	667.
Average of Class of '09.....	563.96
Average of all examined.....	572.62

	Condition.
R. R. Paine, S.....	367.9 plus
W. C. Whitmore, '07.....	293. plus
J. W. Manter, S.....	246.7 plus
G. W. Cole, '09.....	219.19 plus
R. M. Pennell, '09.....	215.7 plus
C. R. Greene, S.....	202. plus
A. T. Gould, S.....	201.92 plus
C. A. Powers, '09.....	195.4 plus
W. D. Lee, S.....	169.2 plus
R. H. Ellis, '09.....	165.45 plus

R. L. Thaxter, '09.....	163.94 plus
J. A. Stetson, '09.....	154.7 plus
W. N. Thwing, S.....	140. plus
H. H. Burton, '09.....	139.1 plus
L. F. Timberlake, '09.....	134.1 plus
Average of Class of '09.....	47.43 plus
Average of all examined.....	53.4 plus

TENNIS.

The annual fall tennis tournament which was started by the manager at the suggestion of the ORIENT, has been given up owing to the bad condition of the courts and the small number of men entered. This is a disappointment to the men who were entered but the action taken was unavoidable. The regular tournament will come in the spring after the courts are put in condition and the men are more at liberty to enter the contest. Cups will probably be offered at this tournament and it will be well worth while to all interested in the game to enter.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Glee Club will begin rehearsals in a short time and plans are already being made for good trips. The music has already been selected and if every student who has any musical ability will get out and try for the club, the college should be represented by one of the best musical organizations in years.

Johnson, '06, gave a very pleasing rendering of "Calvary" last Sunday in chapel. He was accompanied by Haines, '07.

DEBATING NOTES.

The first debate of the present semester will take place and the question is "A voter can best serve his country by consistently supporting one party than by being an independent voter." The affirmative speakers will be: Linnell, '07, and Soule, '06, and the negative will be represented by Stevens, '06, and Hupper, '07. Mitchell, '07, will be the presiding officer of the evening.

NOTICE.

Students may secure single copies of the descriptive pamphlet recently issued by the college at the charging desk at Hubbard Hall. Each student will be allowed one copy and if he desires it, may secure additional copies at 5 cents each.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Debate with Wesleyan.

The Debating Association of Wesleyan University has issued to this college a challenge for a joint debate to be held some time during the college year. The challenge is accompanied by a letter expressive of the kindest feeling toward Bowdoin and of hope for closer relations in all intercollegiate affairs between these two institutions.

This question revives a discussion which has had its place in the columns of the ORIENT many times previously, namely, shall Bowdoin participate in two debates? There is much to be said, we believe, in behalf of this suggestion, but as we are situated at present, there is more to discourage such a course.

Four years ago we began debating Amherst. Bowdoin has won two debates and Amherst has done the same. Last spring a mass meeting voted to continue the relations with Amherst in case the Massachusetts College is

agreeable. We understand that she is desirous of a new agreement. If this be the case, we already have one debate on our hands now, and with an opponent who is in every way worthy of our steel, from whom it is a great honor to win and by whom it is no disgrace to be defeated. This being the case a debate with Wesleyan means that Bowdoin must prepare two debates.

Can we carry on two debates each year? The writer is extremely doubtful on this point, if by doing so we mean to keep up our present standard. In the first place it means that we must have two teams, for no man can thoroughly prepare two debates and carry on his college work. This granted, we must admit that we cannot hope to find college with our present numbers, another team after the first has been selected, which we should care to send against a rival recognized to be in our class. In short the writer is of the opinion that, as we are now situated, we had best carry on our relations with Amherst, do our best as in the past to win, by concentrating our energy on that one debate.

Still another point bearing on this question is this: While Wesleyan is a worthy rival, and Bowdoin is certainly glad to recognize her as such, we must remember that Bates College has a prior claim to our consideration in debating relations, having at an earlier time signified her willingness to meet us. For this reason are we handicapped in accepting the challenge of our Connecticut rival.

In conclusion the writer would urge that while in all branches of athletics we meet Wesleyan if she is agreeable, we should in debating concentrate our efforts on defeating Amherst, until we can find in college two teams which are so evenly matched that they are equally well qualified to defend the honor of Bowdoin College.

About Freshmen.

To the casual observer a Freshman's appearance is generally enough to exemplify the fact that he is a Freshman, but the ordinary observer experiences no difficulty this year in distinguishing the men of 1909 simply through their lack of cordiality. Surely no law has received so little attention, never a statute so wantonly violated as the sixth commandment of the "Sophomore Proclamation."

To be sure, upper classmen do not consider it a favor or boon to be addressed by Freshmen and it was not this point that the Sophomores wished to emphasize when their Proclamations were issued, but simply the fact that they do wish cordial and congenial relations among the whole student body.

Freshmen who read this simple word of advice, do not consider it sarcastic or insulting in any way to 1909. But remember that we are all fellow-students pressing on towards the same end; therefore it befits us all to see that the friendliest relations possible exist, and above all, speak to upper classmen wherever you meet them.

Tufts Game.

Bowdoin lost its game with Tufts last Saturday afternoon at Portland and it is not too much to say that the result of the contest was disappointing. We had hoped to win, or at least to have been able to show of what we were capable. However, some hard luck in the way of fumbles made it impossible for our team to do its best offensive work, and there is every reason to believe that this contributed largely to our defeat. On the other hand it would be foolish to say that Tufts did not have a team that is above the average of the small college, both in weight and knowledge of the game, and viewed in that particular light she certainly deserves her victory. Tufts had magnificent team work—a thing which a team that wins must always have. Bowdoin must have more of this last-mentioned quality.

Football.

Although our team was not victorious last Saturday in the game with Tufts, nevertheless we should not let that defeat dampen our spirits in regard to the three games which are now before us. The game in Portland demonstrated one fact in particular of which we should well be proud, namely, that we have a squad of men who are fighters. Every inch of ground gained by Tufts was fought hard for, and not once did a Bowdoin man show the least signs of quitting. The team was up against men who have been in training longer, and whose physical condition was much better; men who were heavier, and who had their system of play farther developed than ours. When we come to the individual spirit of the

members though Bowdoin may well say that her men fought the harder and pluckier battle for the odds were against them. It is, therefore, in this fact that Bowdoin men should place their hopes. We have a team whose grit and spirit is far in excess of their size and weight. In this we know they are not lacking but that we may depend on them to fight till the last no matter which way the game may go or the odds may be. To-morrow Bowdoin spirit will show what it is able to accomplish against a team which compares in physical respects to our own, and we may rest assured that it will do all that is expected of it. Let every student give what support he is able to the team to-morrow. The men need it, and we are certain that all wearers of the white will be proud to have stood behind so worthy a team when the game is over.

The Pamphlet.

The descriptive pamphlet which is now being distributed to the students and friends of the college is one of the most attractive little books that has ever been issued. Students would do well to secure extra copies to distribute among their friends or prospective students. An outlay of 5 cents is a very small sum indeed, when one considers the cost of producing the book, containing as it does, 33 half-tones, and the distribution of these books should be one of the most effective methods of setting forth the real merits of Bowdoin.

Portland and Bowdoin.

To all who were in Portland on last Saturday, the interest that the people of that city take in the doings of the college was most evident. Portland is a Bowdoin town. Portland business men are always willing to help out undergraduate efforts in Brunswick. We see Portland names helping out strongly on programs and in papers published at the college. For these favors in particular and for the general Bowdoin spirit we are thankful and sincerely hope they may never grow less.

Next Thursday's Lecture.

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that Bliss Perry, LL.D., will deliver a lecture in Memorial Hall next Thursday

evening to which all Bowdoin students are invited. As is known, Mr. Perry is one of the most prominent literary men of the day, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and contributor to the standard magazines. Bowdoin students should certainly avail themselves of this chance, and all thanks is due to the Saturday Club for bringing Mr. Perry here. His subject will be "Thackeray."

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held Tuesday noon, the following were elected to class honors: President, Arthur Harold Ham, Livermore Falls; Vice-President, Aaron Albert Putnam, Houlton; Secretary, Harry Woodbury Purington, Bethel; captain of class football team, Albion Weston Merrill, Skowhegan.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The football team held its first secret practice last Tuesday.

The staff of football coaches now consists of Barry, head-coach, with O'Sullivan of Holy Cross, G. E. Fogg, Bowdoin, '02, and R. F. Chapman, Bowdoin, 1900, as assistant coaches.

FRESHMAN ATHLETIC MEET.

The athletic meet between the Freshman classes of Bowdoin and Bates has been definitely arranged for the eighth of November, and will take place on the Whittier Athletic Field at 2.00 P.M., not at 2.30 P.M., as stated on the posters. Owing to the cold weather, and short afternoons, there will be no preliminary heats, each college being allowed only three men in each event, except the hurdles where the number is to be reduced to two.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The collection of paintings in the Walker Art Building has been increased in number, value, and interest by a loan of twelve oil paintings by Gen. J. L. Chamberlain. The paintings are now on exhibition in the Boyd Gallery. A complete list of them will be published next week, when the curator shall have had an opportunity to catalogue them.

Several new labels have been placed in the Ancient glass case, to replace the simple mineral tags which were formerly there.

On October third about sixty photographs of beautiful Italian fountains were put on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery. The photographs are the property of the Library Art Club, and will continue on exhibition until the twenty-third of this month.

A DENTAL SCHOOL OF EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES.

Of all the American dental schools, there is none with greater facilities or more liberal in its range of work than the dental department of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.

Here the students in dentistry are permitted to enjoy all the privileges of the students of the medical school, a privilege which is rarely accorded students of dental colleges. A system of quizzes is conducted absolutely free of charge which is a material advantage to the students.

An abundance of material for practical work in the dental infirmary is supplied each individual. Each student is given the widest latitude and the greatest incentive for individual work, which has resulted in some of the greatest achievements by undergraduates in the dental profession.

BOWDOIN, 0; TUFTS, 10.

Bowdoin lost its game with Tufts on the Pine Tree Athletic grounds in Portland, last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 10 to 0, in a hard-fought game of football.

The display of college spirit by students from the two opposing institutions was one of the features of the contest, nearly the entire student body from Bowdoin being in attendance, while Tufts sent down almost an equal number. Beside these, who occupied either end of the grandstand, a great part of the people present were ardent supporters of one of the two institutions, which made the contest a noisy one on the side-lines. The systematic cheering of the students was one of the interesting things of the afternoon, the work of both Bowdoin and Tufts being most commendable.

As to the game itself, Bowdoin lost because of costly fumbles at critical times and by some effective trick plays on the part of Tufts made at times when she needed them greatly. Bowdoin, on the other hand, did not show up especially strong on the defensive, and the Tufts team was able to score its touchdowns by steady consistent football.

Bowdoin had the ball but three times during the game and during these times had no difficulty in making first downs, but as before mentioned fumbles spoiled the prospects. On the whole, however, our offensive work was so small in amount that a great deal cannot be said about it.

The game opened with Tufts kicking off to Bowdoin, Greene securing the ball on the 10-yard line and advancing it to the 25-yard line. Adams made 5 yards and Tufts was set back for off-side work. Then Hafford made 5 yards and Greene an equal

number. Then Bowdoin fumbled, and although she retained the ball, it was so far back that she was forced to punt for 35 yards.

Tufts then started down the field for steady gains which Bowdoin seemed powerless to stop at this time and in a short time scored the first touchdown.

The teams changed goals, Bowdoin kicking off to Tufts who made steady gains, but as the goal was approached the Bowdoin line stiffened several times, and it seemed certain that Tufts must punt, but each time she used some remarkably effective trick plays and was thus able to retain the ball. The half closed with the ball on Bowdoin's 5-yard line.

The second half was not radically different than the first, although Bowdoin's line seemed to be playing in better form and this being the case Tufts resorted to more end plays, which were effective. During the half the Massachusetts team secured one more touchdown.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	TUFTS.
W. B. Drummond (Crowley), re. re.,	Martin. Pattee
Stacy, rt.....rt.,	Chase, Cutler
Hatch, rg.....rg.,	J. P. Jones
McDade, c.....c.,	Hall
Hawkesworth, lg.....lg.,	Reynolds
Skolfield, lt.....lt.,	Cook
J. B. Drummond, le.....le.,	Wilson, Hill
Blair, qb.....qb.,	Knowlton
Hafford, rhb.....rhb.,	Greene
Green, lhb.....lhb.,	C. Jones
Adams, fb.....fb.,	Smith, Lewis

Score—Tufts, 10; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdowns—Chase, Jones. Referee—Cleveland of Amherst; Burleigh of Exeter. Timers—Wing of Lewiston. Capt. Brown of Fort McKinley. Linesmen—Gumbel of Bowdoin; Pattee of Tufts. Time—two 20-minute halves.

College Notes.

W. E. Speake, '07, is back at college again.

Cushing, '09, played the chapel organ last Monday morning.

Lee, '09, officiated at the Bangor-Portland football game at Bangor last Saturday.

Haines, '07, entertained Tufts friends over Saturday at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Snow, '07, is absent from college and is engaged in canvassing work in Massachusetts.

Manter, '09, acted as referee at the Edward Little-Lewiston game at Auburn last Saturday.

Last Monday was Hallowe'en night and several college men received invitations from friends to join parties in nearby places.

To-night is "Maine Night" at Orono. Several prominent speakers address the meeting in anticipation of the game with Bates to-morrow.

Out of regard for the safety of the man who raises the flag over Memorial Hall, a railing has been put around the stone block at the foot of the flag pole.

A. Shuman & Co., haberdashers, of Boston, Mass., will be on the campus with a line of samples during the week commencing November 6.

Adjourns were granted in several courses last week in order to allow members of the faculty to attend the teachers' convention which was held in Portland.

The greater part of the students who attended the game at Portland, last Saturday, witnessed the production of "Buster Brown" at the Jefferson in the evening.

President Hyde and Professor McCrea were in Williamstown, Mass., this week, where they are in attendance at the meeting of the Association of New England Colleges.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has elected Putnam, '06, and Andrews, '06, as its delegates to the fraternity convention, which will be held in New York this month.

Adjourns were given in all courses of Political Economy, Thursday, in the absence of Professor McCrea who is attending the college convention at Williamstown, Mass.

The Brunswick High School football team played the team from Lisbon Falls High on Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon, losing by the score of eleven to nothing.

The first annual meeting of the Deutscher Verein for 1905-1906 took place at the Inn last night. Several new men were initiated and Mr. Ham gave a very interesting talk.

James A. Bartlett, '06, is to take the leading male part in the Saturday Club dramatics for this year. The presentation is to be "David Garrick," in Town Hall, January 11, 1905.

The department of Biology has lately received an unusually large and fine specimen of the Canada lynx. It was shot near Jackman, Me. This animal is now only rarely found in Maine.

Captain Allan and Manager Whittum of the Bates Track Team were on the campus Tuesday, making arrangements for the coming meet between the Freshmen classes of Bowdoin and Bates.

The engagement of Mr. Robert C. Foster of Portland and Miss Ethel B. Dansell of Evanston, Ill., was announced Wednesday. Mr. Foster, who is the son of Judge Foster, was recently admitted to the bar.

Austin Cary, '87, Professor of Forestry at Harvard University, assisted by Mr. Woodard, '03, Cornell University, has been engaged the past week surveying and estimating wood lots in the vicinity of Brunswick.

The annual reception of the Saturday Club will be held at the Unitarian church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. Miss Nora Smith Archibald will address the meeting on the "Art of Story Telling."

The fare to Waterville, to-morrow, will be \$1.85 for the round trip. There will be no effort to secure a big party of the students as it is thought advisable for all to plan to attend the Bates game of next week, although, of course, a large number will doubtless go to Waterville, to-morrow.

E. H. Briggs, ex-'07, was on the campus Sunday.

H. D. Evans, '01, of Augusta, was a recent visitor at the Bates Theta Pi House.

Many calls have been made at the library for copies of the Descriptive Pamphlet of the college. These are very neat indeed. Every student is entitled to one copy free. Additional ones may be obtained for five cents each.

The grandstand to be used by the University of Maine "rooters" during the football game between the U. of M. and Bowdoin on November 18, has been set up on Whittier's Field. It is the same one that was in the Bates game last fall.

The "Bowdoin Tenstrikers" are making a name for themselves in the bowling world of Brunswick.

Bowdoin theatre-goers will be headed towards Lewiston's Empire, Monday night, when "The Isle of Spice" holds forth at that city.

The bulletin of the Maine Medical School has just been issued. The pamphlet contains pictures of the Medical Buildings at Brunswick and Portland and of the Maine General Hospital, as well as a large amount of information relative to the school.

Several of the Maine papers have been chronicling the bowling contests between a Bowdoin team and out-of-town teams. That the college has entered into bowling as a part of its athletics will be a rather unique piece of news to most of the students.

The list of students in the literary department of Bowdoin College now posted on the Bulletin Board in the library shows a registration as follows for 1905-'06: Seniors, 56; Juniors, 63; Sophomores, 47; Freshmen, 87; Specials, Senior 3, Sophomore 11, Freshmen 19. This makes a total of 286 students in the academic department to date.

Last week Professor Lee made a trip to Madrid, Me., and the Rangeley Lake region. While at Madrid he examined a deposit of graphite which has recently been opened and promises to be of some commercial importance. He also investigated the distribution of granite in Franklin County. A map of the granite deposits in Maine will soon be issued under the direction of the state survey commission of which he is chairman.

Bowdoin College was represented at the Teachers' Convention in Portland, on last Friday evening and Saturday morning, by President Hyde, Professor Robinson, Professor Moody, Professor Houghton, Mr. Foster, Professor Mitchell, Professor Ham, Professor Allan Johnson, and Dr. Burnett. On Saturday morning Professor Johnson read a paper entitled: "Can History be so taught in secondary schools as to be of disciplinary value?"

A meeting of the Exeter Club of the college was held Tuesday afternoon with Lester Gumbel, '06. The club decided upon a shingle and also transacted other important business. There are nine Exeter men at present in college and the club plans to do considerable entertaining during the ensuing year. At this meeting President Hyde, Hon. Barrett Potter of Brunswick, state senator, and Edgar Kaharl, principal of Brunswick High School, were made

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1846.

By the death in Boston last week of the widow of the late Dr. John S. H. Fogg, '46, of the Maine Historical Society will come into the possession of one of the finest collections of autographs in the country and the town of Eliot will have a fine public library. The late Dr. Fogg was a successful physician in Boston for many years and served as a member of the Boston School Board for twenty years and one term in the Massachusetts Legislature. During the last years of his life he devoted his time to his collection of autographs which is considered one of the most valuable in the country, the lowest estimates reckoning it from \$25,000 to \$30,000. His will provided that his widow should have a life interest in the estate.

CLASS OF 1856.

Loring Prentiss, Class of 1856, of Portland, died at his home on October 22, 1905. Mr. Prentiss was born in Portland, he graduated from college in 1856. He received the degree of Master of Arts. After his graduating he taught school in Yarmouth for a while, then entered the wholesale grocery business in Portland. For the last forty years he has been an insurance underwriter.

CLASS OF '61.

Edward Stanwood, Class of 1861, has just published a biography of the Hon. James G. Blaine, honorary 1884, which is the first of a new series of volumes on American statesmen. Mr. Stanwood has presented a fine copy of this book to the college library.

CLASS OF 1866.

Rev. George Thomas Packard, Class of 1866, died at his home in Jamaica Plain, October 15, 1905, aged 61 years. Mr. Packard was a native of Lancaster, Mass. He prepared for college at the Biddeford, Maine, High School and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1866. Three years later he was graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary and in 1870 was ordained an Episcopal clergyman. On account of failing health he left the clergy in 1878 and entered newspaper work and for seven years was connected with the editorial staff of the *Boston Advertiser*. For the past ten years he has been confined to his home by illness, but has been a frequent contributor to the leading magazines of the country. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

CLASS OF 1872.

Press mention is being made in Massachusetts papers of the rapid progress of George M. Whitaker, of the *New England Farmer*. Mr. Whitaker formerly held a position on the Massachusetts dairy bureau, but has since occupied a position on the United States Bureau of Agriculture and given charge of milk investigation. His responsibilities have steadily increased and mention is made of the fact that he has received honorary degrees from colleges at last Commencement. Mr. Whitaker is editor and proprietor of the *New England Farmer*.

CLASS OF 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. John Gregson, Jr., on September 26, 1905, at Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Gregson will be at home after December 1, at 341 Spruce Street, Steelton, Penn.

On Tuesday, September 25, at Worcester, Mass., occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Goodale to Mr. John Gregson, Jr., 1901. Mr. Gregson is now located at Steelton, Pa., having an excellent position as one of the officials of the Carnegie Steel Company.

CLASS OF 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clifford have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Watson Clifford, and Mr. Harold Benjamin Eastman, of the Class of 1902, took place on October 18, 1905, at Bath, Maine.

CLASS OF 1903.

Robert C. Bisbee will have charge of a Sugar Refinery in New Orleans, this winter.

CLASS OF 1904.

Arthur C. Shorey, '04, of Bath, who has been instructor in the Higgins Classical Institute for about a year, has resigned to accept a position with the International Banking Corporation.

H. E. Mayo has recently secured through Hapgoods, of New York, a good position with Persons Bros., of that city.

CLASS OF 1904.

Austin Spear is making a tour of Europe, where he is specializing the study of German. Mr. Spear is at present in Switzerland and will later visit Italy and Germany.



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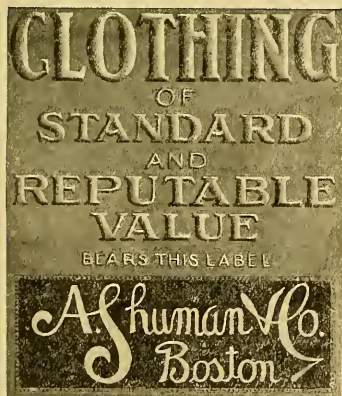
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

NO. 15

BOWDOIN, 5; COLBY, 0.

On Saturday last, amidst a pouring rain and on a field that was a sea of mud, Bowdoin defeated Colby in her first game of the series which determines the championship among the Maine colleges. Although the weather was unfavorable, both teams realized that this game was one of vital importance, and played a hard, consistent game.

The game opened with Hafford kicking to Hammond, who made 10 yards, and the ball was down on Colby's 25-yard line. In her two tries Bowdoin held and Hammond punted to Blair, who was down on his 50-yard line. Hafford made four, Adams and Chapman one each and Adams no gain, giving Colby the ball on downs. Dewitt started on a skin tackle play and Chapman broke through and ran him back three yards. Bowdoin's ball. On the first scrimmage the slippery ball got away from Hafford and bounded to Dewitt, who was nailed before he could break loose. In the latter part of the first half, Hafford by fine dodging and a fake punt, netted six yards and first down, getting away from four Colby men who tackled him all at once. Time was called, with the ball on Colby's 50-yard line. Neither team had endangered its opponent's goal. Bowdoin's supporters were disheartened and disappointed, Colby's jubilant and even anticipating victory.

In the first of the second half, Blair got away for a 30-yard run, this being the first big gain of the game. Colby's line gradually weakened until the ball was within 11 yards of her line. Hafford smashed the line for six yards, Blanchard plunged between guard and tackle for four to the one-yard line, and then Blanchard had the entire eleven behind him as he bowled over the line for the only touchdown. Hafford missed the goal.

Colby played a much better game than in her previous encounters. The line was staunch and both ends got into the game well. But probably on a dry field Bowdoin would have made two, if not three, more touchdowns. In fact, Referee Marshall said that had the field been dry Bowdoin's victory would have been

very decisive. As it was her fast backs had no opportunity to show their speed for nobody could get momentum with such footing. Her superior condition also told at the finish when Colby's line showed the strain of the relentless battering.

The line-up and summary:

BOWDOIN.	COLBY.
Drummond, l.e.	l.e., Cotton
Haley, Hatch, l.t.	l.t., Keyes
Hawkesworth, l.g.	l.g., Thompson
McDade, c.	c., McClellan
Powers, r.g.	r.g., Sherbourne
Stacy, r.t.	r.t., Hetherington
Crowley, r.e.	r.e., Flewelling
Blair, Bass, q.b.	q.b., Palmer (Capt.)
Chapman (Capt.), l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hammond, Rose
Hafford, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Trask
Adams, Blanchard, f.b.	f.b., DeWitte

Score: Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0. Touchdown by Blanchard. Umpire—Carl Marshall of Harvard. Referee—Halliday. Linesmen—Gumbel (Bowdoin), Matthews (Colby). Timers—Allen (Bowdoin), Coombs (Colby). Time—20 minute halves. Attendance, 300.

PRENTISS LORING.

Prentiss Loring, the oldest man engaged in the fire insurance business in Portland, died recently at his home, after a short illness from pneumonia. Mr. Loring was universally respected and esteemed in the city, and the news of his death comes as a severe blow to his many friends. He was born in North Yarmouth, February 18, 1834, fitted at North Yarmouth Academy and Yarmouth Institute, and entered Bowdoin College in the Class of 1856. After graduation he taught for a short time, then his health failing he travelled for over a year, and upon his return entered the wholesale grocery business, first with Heath and McAllister and later Heath and Loring. He continued in this line of work until 1862, when he became associated with the *Portland Press* and later with the New Yarmouth Paper Company. In 1867 Mr. Loring moved again to Portland and opened an insurance office on Commercial Street and later on Exchange Street, where he was located until the time of his death, for a number of years

he has been associated with his son, Philip L. Loring. Mr. Loring held a number of important offices in this home city, having been a member of the school board for a number of years and twice representative to the state legislature. He was always a strong church worker and generously gave his time to such work, being President of the Portland Associated Charities at one time, and twice Superintendent of the State Street Church Sunday School. He was also a member of the Unity Lodge of Odd Fellows.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The 71st annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity took place at Utica, N. Y., October 26 and 27, 1905. There were about two hundred present representing the Alumni Clubs and chapters of thirty-seven colleges.

The delegates arrived Wednesday and took up their quarters at Bagg's Hotel as the accommodations at Clinton were too small for so large a number as attended the convention.

At 8.30 P.M., Wednesday, the delegates assembled at Bagg's Hotel for an informal "smoker" at which the delegates met and became acquainted with one another.

Thursday, October 26, began the regular program, which was as follows:

- 10 A.M.—First business session.
- 1 P.M.—Chapter luncheons. Bagg's Hotel.
- 2.30 P.M.—Second business session.
- 8 P.M.—Theatre party, Majestic Theatre, Marie Cahill in "Moonshines."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

- 9 A.M.—Third business meeting. The K. K. Club of the University of Illinois was granted a charter.
- 1 P.M.—Trolley ride to Clinton. Visit to Hamilton College.

3 P.M.—Literary exercises in chapel, Hamilton College, in which the following program was carried out:

- 1. March—"Uncle Sammy" Orchestra
- 2. Invocation Rev. William Mason Cook Trinity, '73
- 3. Solo (Selected) Prof. Robert J. Hughes Hamilton, '90
- 4. History Rev. Edward P. Powell Hamilton, '53
- 5. Selection—"Creme de la Creme" Orchestra
- 6. Oration Erman J. Ridgeway Northeastern, '91
- 7. Song—"Song of Praise" Orchestra
- 8. March—"Yankee Grit" Orchestra

4 P.M.—Visit to Hamilton Chapter House, where light refreshments were served.

7.30 P.M.—Convention Banquet, Common's Hall, Hamilton College. After the banquet several toasts by the most able speakers of the present time were delivered.

One of the pleasantest features of the convention was seen at the Chapter Luncheons, when the chapters in turn around the room cheered their different colleges.

The next Delta Upsilon Convention will be held at Middlebury College.

SATURDAY CLUB LECTURES.

Bowdoin students are to be particularly fortunate this year in being able to hear some of the most prominent men of the day give addresses in Memorial Hall. These men have been brought here in great part by aid of the Saturday Club of the town and the college is greatly indebted to these ladies for their efforts. Among the first of these distinguished speakers is Bliss Perry, LL.D., editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, who spoke in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, on "Thackeray." Mr. Perry is one of the most prominent literary workers of the day and many students availed themselves of this most exceptional chance to hear him. Students are admitted free to these lectures, while all others are charged fifty cents. Among the other speakers of note who are to come this year will be Jack London, the well-known author of sea and Klondike stories, who speaks November 7 in Memorial Hall. Besides these in Memorial several others will speak in the Unitarian Church who will be well worth hearing—Dr. Anita U. McGee, Professor George T. Little, Miss Catherine Jewell Everts, a pupil of Leland Powers, who is so pleasantly remembered from last year, John Graham Brooks, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, and Miss Flora McDonald. All these people are of well-known ability and these dates should be remembered by the student body.

A COMMUNICATION.

The writer would like to make a suggestion through the columns of the *ORIENT* which, if adopted, will prove a great attraction to undergraduates, alumni and sub-Freshmen, as well as all others interested in Bowdoin athletics.

Upon entering one of the public rooms of "College Hall" at Dartmouth, one quickly

notices several large cabinets with glass doors, containing many footballs and baseballs which were used in games resulting in a victory for Dartmouth on the gridiron and diamond. Each football (which is stuffed so as to be in its normal shape) and baseball has neatly painted thereon the score of the game in which it was used, and the season.

To the writer this exhibit was the most interesting of anything of the kind ever seen at Dartmouth. How much more interesting would such an exhibit be to him and every other alumnus if it existed at old Bowdoin. Let this be the beginning of a movement to give such an exhibit to Bowdoin. We have won many hard-fought victories, but have nothing to recall them to us. At the next mass-meeting let a Committee be appointed to take the matter in hand and issue a call to Alumni Captains and Managers to furnish such balls as they have in their possession.

If this is done there is not the slightest doubt but there would be forthcoming a goodly number worthy of a place in the "Cabinet of Fame," which added to year by year would soon be a highly prized collection, and one of which every Bowdoin man would be proud.

ALUMNUS.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

Extensive and valuable additions have recently been made to the Freeman Milliken Short Collection of Coins and Stamps, given by his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Milliken Torrance.

The paintings of the Chamberlain Collection which are now on exhibition in the Boyd Gallery, are accompanied by the following notes describing them in detail:

Mount Franklin. Painted by Tilton.

Stabling of the Horses. Said to be a copy of Wouverman.

Battle of the Standard. Said to be a copy of Wouverman.

Sunset in the Woods. Painted by R. S. Pyne. 1882.

The Magdalene. Esteemed by connoisseurs to be painted at least under the eyes of Guido by one of his pupils. Bought under peculiar circumstances in New York. Much rivalry in the purchase.

Correggio's Magdalene. Copied by Frances C. Adams while in the studio of Paul Akers and Tilton in Portland in 1848. Esteemed by many good judges to be a remarkably fine copy, but has been damaged by revarnishing.

Sunset in the Mountains. Painted by Frances C. Adams, in Tilton's studio, about 1848.

Summer Scene. Painted by William Hart.

Beatrice Cenci. Bought in special sale in New York by Mrs. Chamberlain. Original label on back "A. P. Delaroche."

Cleopatra. Held by connoisseurs in New York to be an original by Carlo Dolce (Some thought hands were by a pupil).

Hamlet. (Keen's Impersonation). Painted by Frances C. Adams in Bath, Maine, about 1841.

AT THE COLLEGE CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Jump, pastor of the College Church, is preaching a series of "Travel Sermons from an American Tour," which should be of interest to college students. The subject for next Sunday evening will be "Hull House and Jane Addams—A Church Without a Steeple." There will be a series of 12 of these sermons, that of Sunday evening being the second in the number. The following are the subjects for the remainder of the series:

"Hull House and Jane Addams—A Church without a Steeple."

"Zion City and Dr. Dowie—The Religion of an Advertising Expert."

"Colorado Springs and the Rocky Mountains—The Climate of the Soul."

"The Cripple Creek Gold Fields—The Joy and Pathos of Search."

"Pueblo and Its Steel Works—The Dividends of Philanthropy."

"The Grand Canyon in Arizona—Grandeur, a Gateway to God."

"The Desert Kingdom of the Cactus—The Weakness and Power of the Human."

"The Educated Soil of Southern California—The Glory of the Potential."

"The Old Spanish Missions—The Deathlessness of True Zeal."

"Luther Burbank, the Plant-Wizard—God's Helpers in Evolution."

"San Francisco and the Golden Gate—The Flying Goals of Life."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXV. NOVEMBER 10, 1905. No. 15

The ORIENT is pleased to print in another column an article from an alumnus relating to the preservation and systematic arrangement of athletic trophies. The ideas as set forth by the writer, certainly seems one that is to be encouraged, and if such a step may be undertaken, and carried out to the extent that is done elsewhere, it appears a most commendable idea. The ORIENT would be glad to hear from other interested alumni on this subject.

There are some things that help a college tremendously—and there are also some things that injure equally as much. Often fellows forget the latter when they are out of town for a good time. These men would do anything to see the college win in athletics and would not spare efforts nor expense to bring about this desirable result; but they forget that there are great, silent forces that help

and injure colleges—circumstances that are far-reaching in their effect and most vital in their consequences.

We say often they forget—but not always. Here are some Bowdoin men who did not, and the ORIENT takes pleasure in commending them. It is a clipping from the *Lewiston Journal* of Tuesday, and although it is nothing but what we ought to expect of college men, one does not need to read between the lines to find a moral. Paste it in your hat, fellows:

The front row was held down by a deputation of Bowdoin College students who also held an overflow meeting in the row next behind. They were liberal in applause and their evident enjoyment of the performance being always courteous and gentlemanly was good to see. We feel that it is worth while to compliment a company of thirty or forty young college men who can attend the theatre in these days of the excessive liberty of the undergraduate and go and come with such polite attention to the comforts and good opinion of all.

The Kenyon Affair.

College men all over the country cannot but feel shocked at the dreadful affair at Kenyon College in which a member of the Freshman Class who was being initiated into one of the fraternities lost his life. It is doubtful if a more shocking accident has ever happened in the history of American colleges and it will make every member of a fraternity at Bowdoin and elsewhere resolve that the greatest care shall hereafter be exercised in initiations. It is undoubtedly true that no college in the length and breadth of this land is more free from these dangers than Bowdoin, and students and faculty may well indeed congratulate themselves on the manly and careful way in which our initiations are carried out. The remarks of President Hyde on this subject a few weeks ago were of a kind that left a deep impression on the students, and this dreadful affair in New York is a real illustration of the dangers which are to be guarded against. In addition to the horror of the thing itself, the blow that it deals to the college is simply irreparable. No matter what the circumstances that an investigation may bring out at Kenyon, it is certain that the college has received a great and permanent injury. While there are strong indications that the affair was simply an unfortunate accident for which no one was to blame, the fact remains that the college must suffer the consequences of the peculiar

circumstances. There is a tremendously practical side to the case which college men may well consider,—to say nothing of its horror.

The Bates Games.

To-morrow every Bowdoin man will be headed towards Lewiston. All our thoughts and all our energies this week have been directed towards to-morrow's game. The outlook for the week has been good. In spite of the continuous cold rain, more than enough for two teams have reported faithfully. The coming of Ross has certainly put real confidence and fight into the men. We will fight hard—we may lose, way win—anyhow, we'll fight hard!

McCLAVE ARRIVES.

Ross McClave, Bowdoin's star coach of last year, arrived in Brunswick, Wednesday noon, and has been with the football team since that time. While the time he has been with the men is extremely short, the mere fact that he is here has greatly encouraged the team and there is no question but the team will be qualified to play better football as a result of his presence, not only for the amount of actual work he may accomplish, but also for the confidence he puts into the men by his mere presence.

DUAL MEET WITH TECH.

The track management has again received a letter from the track manager at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, signifying their willingness to meet Bowdoin in a dual track meet next spring. As to what action will be taken in the matter had not been determined at the time of going to press, although the Bowdoin management feel that there are a number of reasons why such a meet could not be carried on by Bowdoin.

MEET POSTPONED.

The athletic meet between the Freshman classes at Bates and Bowdoin has been given up for this year. This action was entirely due to bad weather, and next year an attempt at bringing about such a meet will probably result more successfully.

Even if the meet did not take place, the real object of both colleges has been gained. This object was to bring out new material, give the men a good opportunity for out-door work before the winter months, and to arouse a general interest in track work among the members of the entering classes. As a result of having this meet in view at Bowdoin many new men have answered the call for track athletes, much new material has been developed, and our entering class has shown that it has some good class and college spirit.

FACULTY NOTES.

At a meeting of the modern language section of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools held in the Portland High School on Friday, October 27, the discussion of a common basis of admission to the Maine colleges was led by Professor Ham, who explained the nature of the "Syllabus of French Grammar" and the "Syllabus of German Grammar" recently prepared by him for use in his own classes.

As a result of the meeting it was agreed by the modern language examiners in the four colleges to make the above named "Syllabi" the basis of grammatical examination for admission.

Professor Robinson was in Boston, last Friday, where he attended the meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry. Professor Robinson is a member of the executive committee of this society.

Professor Mitchell will speak before the meeting of the Franklin County Teachers' Association which will meet in Farmington next Friday. Professor Mitchell will speak on the subject "The Use of Our Mother Tongue."

DEBATING NOTES.

Bowdoin men interested in debating met on Thursday of last week in Massachusetts Hall and organized a society to be known as "The Bowdoin Debating Council." A constitution, which appears below, was adopted and the officers provided in the same were chosen in part. H. E. Mitchell was chosen President, F. J. Redman, Secretary-Treasurer and Prof. W. T. Foster, Faculty Advisor. The election of the Manager and Assistant Manager was postponed to the next meeting which occurred

on Tuesday evening of this week. After the election of officers the Council dismissed the Amherst agreement and finally voted to forward to Amherst College the old agreement amended in several particulars, which if accepted by the Massachusetts College, will govern the next two debates between her and Bowdoin. Discussion of the Wesleyan challenge was postponed till the following Tuesday evening.

At Tuesday evening's meeting a challenge was received from the Boston University Law School for a debate. This matter was laid on the table and will be considered at a later meeting, as will also the matter of the debate with Wesleyan University, which was also discussed at some length at the meeting.

The vote for the election of manager and assistant manager resulted in the choice of Cony, '07, as manager and Hupper, '08, as assistant manager.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the past week the Library has received several interesting and valuable books from the alumni of the college. They are:

A finely-bound new volume of the "American Statesman" series, dealing with the life work of the Hon. James G. Blaine. It is written by Dr. Edward Stanwood, '61, who presented the volume to the library.

A book entitled, "The Life That Counts," which was written, and presented by the Rev. S. V. Cole, D.D., '74, who is one of Bowdoin's honored trustees.

The address made by Professor H. L. Chapman at the dedication of the Merrill Library in Yarmouth, Maine. This address is attractively bound in a volume compiled and printed at the expense of Mr. Joseph E. Merrill, '54, the donor of the Yarmouth Library.

And the manuscript "Journal of George W. Bartlett," written in 1849, on a voyage from Bath, Maine, to San Francisco, in the brig "Maria." This journal is the gift of Mr. E. B. Merrill, '57, of New York City.

Professor Isaac B. Choate of Boston, has presented the college with a score of valuable volumes of recent literature. Among them were Squire's "Mythology of the British Isles" and Hewitt's "Chronology of the Myth Making Age."

College Notes.

All aboard for Lewiston! Every man in college must be at the Game To-morrow.

Collins, '07, is out of college this week.

Harris, '09, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Lynn, Mass.

Favinger, '06, is coaching the Brunswick High School basket ball team.

The "Palmer Poster Girls" failed to appear at Town Hall, Saturday evening.

Several visited the Hebron-Kent's Hill football game at Hebron last Saturday.

George Wheeler, '01, and Charles Merritt, '06, were recent visitors at the Delta Upsilon House.

With the snowfall of last Monday many students went hunting, some ambitious ones going out after deer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torrance, Jr., were visitors at the Walker Art Building on Thursday, November second.

R. R. Paine, '06, ex-'03, will take the place of Cox, '04, as Proctor of South Appleton, since Cox is to be in California this winter.

Lots of Bowdoin football men (!) were in Lewiston at the theatre, Monday evening. This doesn't look like hard training.—*Lewiston Journal*.

Only a small number of men attended the Colby game at Waterville, last Saturday. The inclement weather contributed in no small measure to this result.

The first snow of the season arrived last Monday.

G. L. Lewis, '01, former assistant librarian, who has been abroad for the past year was seen on the campus last week.

An exceedingly neat and attractive souvenir program is to be made up for the Minstrel Show, which will contain cuts of the team of last year, and the schedule of games for next spring.

The first fire of the year occurred last Saturday night, when a caboose was burned in the Maine Central yard. It made a bright blaze and a few students turned out to see the excitement.

McDougald, ex-'05, who is now one of the instructors at the Rockland High School, was at college the past week taking make-up exams. He expects to take final exams, at the close of the college year and graduate with '06.

As to football this week—the Bangor papers say University of Maine will surely trim Bowdoin and can claim the championship. Lewiston maintains that Bates is the best this year, and as for Bowdoin—well, Bowdoin is saying nothing now!

Winslow, '06, Andrews, '06, Putnam, '06, Hichborn, '07, Holt, '07, and Clark, '07, Hacker, '07, are members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who are attending the national convention of the order, which is being held in New York this week.

"The General's Daughter," the play to be presented under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the Universalist Church, will probably be given at the town hall on Wednesday evening, November 22. Rehearsals are being held several times a week at present.

Several members of the Freshman Class have been organizing an orchestra and will soon be ready to play wherever opportunity may offer. Those who have been working together so far are: J. E. Crowley, Wertworth, Lombard (violins), Bridge ('cello), Cooper (cornet), Kane (clarinet), and Cushing (piano).

The last issue of the *Tufts Weekly*, in an extended account of the Bowdoin-Tufts game at Portland, pays high tribute to the Bowdoin cheering, dwelling particularly on the work of the college band. It also contains an editorial article in which it complimented the work of the band and urging Tufts students to take immediate steps to form such an organization.

In view of the recent statistics in regard to our athletic relations with the other Maine colleges, it was interesting to note how a speaker at the recent Bates Athletic Mass-Meeting was greeted with applause in the statement that "in the last seven football games we have played with Bowdoin, Bates has won four." How about the last eight, or twelve?

The Deutscher Verein held its first regular meeting last week Thursday at the Inn. Mr. George Lewis, '01, who has been spending the summer in Europe, gave an interesting talk on some of his impressions of the Rhine country. Following this Professor Ham gave readings from some of Heine's prose writings. The Verein is much larger this year than ever before numbering twenty-three. A most interesting program has been arranged for the year.

This evening a general parish sociable will be held in the vestry of the college church on the invitation of the Social Committee of the Women's Alliance. An informal good time in which everybody is to become better acquainted with everybody else will be followed by light refreshments. All persons in the parish, especially newcomers, are invited to attend, and this invitation includes most hearty students in Bowdoin College and Medical School.

THE BOWDOIN DEBATING COUNCIL CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Object. The name of this society shall be the "Bowdoin College Debating Council." Its object shall be to promote and supervise the debating interests in the college, to conduct intercollegiate and class debates; and to arrange lectures upon subjects connected with debating whenever occasion may offer.

ARTICLE II.

Membership. Section 1. Bradbury Prize Speakers, including alternates, shall be members, while they are members of the college.

Section 2. Students who have taken or are taking English 6 and 7 shall be members while they are members of the college.

Section 3. Any member of the college may be elected to membership in the Council by a unanimous vote of members present at any business meeting, provided, that the name of such candidate shall have been proposed for membership at the last business meeting of the Council previously held.

ARTICLE III.

Officers: Election and Duties. Section 1. Officers: The officers of this Council shall be a President, Secretary-Treasurer, a Debating Manager, an Assistant Debating Manager and a Faculty Adviser.

Section 2. Election: All officers shall be elected at the last meeting of each college year. Election shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast by those present shall be necessary for election.

Section 3. Duties: (a) It shall be the duty of the President: To call and preside at all meetings of the Council. To make a written report at the close of his term, in a book provided for the purpose, called the "President's Book," of the direction and progress of the work done during his term. To execute the orders of the Council as to arrangement and conduct of the trials for the debates with other colleges.

(b). It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to record the minutes of each meeting, and to keep a book containing a copy of the constitution and names of the members of the society for each current year; to give adequate notice of every meeting, and have notices published in the *ORIENT*; to conduct all necessary correspondence of the Council.

(c). It shall be the duty of the Debating Manager to take charge of all arrangements for intercollegiate debates. As soon after the debate as possible he shall submit a financial report to an auditing committee chosen by the Council, and after the auditing of his report, he shall turn over the funds in his charge to the Treasurer. He shall also submit to the Council before the expiration of his term of office, a detailed report of all work done by him in managing the debate.

(d). The Assistant Manager shall not be a member of the Senior Class in college.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings. Meetings shall be called by the President whenever it appears necessary; and at any time in addition on the written request of five members. One-third of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V.

Amendments. This constitution shall be amended in the following manner only: Amendments must be submitted to the Council in writing not less than one week before the vote thereon, and shall be passed by not less than a two-thirds majority of a meeting at which no less than half the enrolled members are present and voting.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1862.

General Isaac W. Starbird, who has for the past ten years been medical director of the Chelsea, Mass., Soldiers' Home, has recently resigned his position because of ill health. Concerning his war record and life work, the *Kennebec Journal* of a recent date prints the following:

General Isaac W. Starbird, whose resignation as medical director of the Chelsea, Mass., Soldiers Home was announced, last week, as the result of ill health, was one of the bravest soldiers sent to the front by Maine in the Civil War. He was born in Litchfield in 1839, graduated from Bowdoin in 1862 and was at once commissioned a captain in the 19th Maine volunteers and his regiment was assigned to the second corps of the army of the Potomac. He was in command of his company at the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and at the last mentioned battle he had charge of a section of the picket line which received Pickett's assault. He was wounded at Gettysburg, but remained on the field until the battle was decided. He was in the movement which checked Lee's advance on Washington in 1863 and in 1864 he was appointed brigade inspector and assigned to Mott's brigade, fourth division of the second army corps. He participated in the Wilderness campaign and fought at the battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. On August 16, 1864, he was appointed major of his regiment and commanded it at the battle of Weldon Railroad, which was fought in October of that year. On November 3 he was made lieutenant colonel and a week later colonel of the 19th Maine. Col. Starbird commanded the regiment in the final advance on Petersburg, and the pursuit which led to the surrender of Lee. He led his regiment at the battle of High Bridge on the Appomattox, which resulted in shutting off all possibility of the retreat of the Confederate Army. At that battle, the 19th Maine, without any support, was ordered to hold a bridge over the river. When they took up their position they found it in flames, with Lee's army on the other side. By means of hats, boxes, canteens and buckets they extinguished the flames, and although a rebel brigade was thrown against them, they held the point until the issue was decided. Col. Starbird was struck in the thigh by a bullet and fell from his horse unconscious. It was thought that the wound would result fatally, but he rallied, and in April following he was commissioned a brevet brigadier general "for gallantry while in command of his regiment." At the close of the war Gen. Starbird entered the customs service, and while thus employed studied medicine. He practiced in Boston till 1895 and for the past ten years has been medical director of the Home at Chelsea, Mass. He still carries the bullet which it was thought would kill him, 40 years ago. He will reside in Roxbury. His son is practicing medicine in Dorchester.

CLASS OF 1900.

Percy A. Babb is now located in Mexico, D. F., as a consulting mining engineer.

CLASS OF 1901.

William M. Warren, Class of 1901, of Bangor, was married to Miss Gertrude R. Fowler of Bangor last July.

In Memoriam.

By the death of Prentiss Loring of the Class of 1856, Bowdoin and Alpha Delta Phi have lost a true friend and brother. Prentiss Loring was an earnest, sincere, unobtrusive man, carrying on his life's work without ostentation or display. Always considerably handicapped through ill-health, he still remained cheerful through all and pursued his labors never discouraged. He was of upright Christian character, and appeared prominently in all church work and duties. He was in a word a type of many of those men such as Bowdoin is always proud to claim as a son and Alpha Delta Phi as a brother, who live their lives earnestly and quietly, without any false show or vain ambition, along noble lines and towards high ideals.

JAMES A. BARTLETT,

GEORGE A. BOWER,

ARTHUR L. ROBINSON,

For the Chapter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

NO. 16³

BOWDOIN, 6; BATES, 0.

Bowdoin won one of the greatest football victories in recent years on the Garcelon Field at Lewiston, Saturday afternoon, by defeating the Bates College team by the score of 6 to 0. Although we have won greater victories in the size of scores, it is nevertheless certain that the Old Bowdoin spirit never won a more pleasing victory than that of Saturday.

Bowdoin played a wonderful game throughout—in inoffensive, defensive, headwork, and in the taking advantage of the general trend of the game. Every man played remarkable football, and there certainly were eleven men in the game from the time the whistle blew at the opening until time was called. In a word, fast football, and grim determination won a great victory over weight and overconfidence.

It would be hard to name the individual stars in the game, for there were eleven of them. Yet the work of some of the men seem to warrant special mention. Among these J. Drummond, who not only played a great game in getting down on punts, but also made every fumble count for Bowdoin, and last but not least, scored the winning touchdown, by the liveliest kind of work, certainly deserves mention.

Hawkesworth, McDade, Stacey, Hatch, and in fact all the team, did fine work, while Bass ran the plays with remarkable judgment throughout, and his work aided materially in bringing about the splendid result.

The ORIENT takes the following detailed account of the plays from the *Lewiston Morning News*:

At 2:34 Schumacher kicked to Blanchard, who made 13 yards, being down on his 33-yard line. Chapman made three and then one. Hafford punted to Wight, who fumbled and Crowley got the ball on Bates' 20-yard line. Blanchard made three and one and then Hafford was stopped for no gain. Bates' ball on her 16-yard line.

Conner could make but a yard. Redden made it first down and then got through a big hole. Though he fell down twice he made 12 yards. Kendall, on a skin tackle, netted four. Conner hit the center for two and Redden went through left guard and tackle for five.

Conner two, Redden four, Schumacher six and Conner two more and the Bates enthusiasts made a big noise.

Here Bates fumbled and Drummond landed on the ball with a dozen men on him. It was on Bowdoin's 54-yard line.

Chapman plunged into the left side of Bates' line but failed to gain.

In a tandem play Hafford made two. Blanchard tried but it was Bates' ball by a few inches. Kendall let loose and covered five yards, boxing Bowdoin's right end. Wight tried an end run but slipped on the treacherous footing, making less than a yard. Schumacher was pulled back and hit the line for four. Conner gained three and Johnson made a yard, being handsomely downed by Crowley. Conner made four and Kendall five, on a skin tackle play, on the right side. Holding in the line here cost Bates 15 yards.

The formation was on a try for goal from the field. Kendall intercepted the pass and made a vain effort to score the long distance by a trick. Stacey downed him for a loss.

Johnson punted to Blanchard who was downed by Schumacher on Bowdoin's 23-yard line.

Hafford scored three yards and Blanchard in two tries made first down. Chapman made three and three again through guard and tackle. Blanchard hit the same place, which showed a weakness, and made three. Hafford jumped away for six, all but getting clear. Blanchard made four and then Hafford covered three, four and two, Blanchard two, Chapman two, Blanchard two, and Chapman two again, all these plays going into the Bates line at first guard or tackle and then the other.

Here came the sensational incident of the game. Chapman hit the Bates line hard and was sprinting for the left end when the tackler bumped the ball out of his arms and it hit a Bates forward on the head. Drummond seized the ball as it was coming down.

Before any of the men near him had gathered their wits Drummond was almost over the line. He covered 14 yards in the twinkling of an eye and Bowdoin had won, as it turned out.

Drummond was given the glad hand and the Bowdoin contingent went wild with delight. Bates was crestfallen and really never recovered its confidence.

Hafford took plenty of time and kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin, 6; Bates, 0.

There were but 18 seconds more to play and Hafford kicked to Kendall who ran the ball in 12 yards and made eight when time was called.

In the second half Hafford kicked off to Conner, who fumbled the kick-off and then made 13 yards. He went in fiercely for three and three again and then Kendall lost a yard. The next time he had fine interference and made a dozen. Redden was stopped with but a

bare yard. Kendall was jammed into the surging mass for four. Wight tried a quarterback run and Chapman put him down for a considerable loss. Redden made a yard and then Kendall lost distance but it cost Bowdoin five yards for being off-side.

Kendall made six on a skin tackle and then two and Conner two. The ball was now in the center of the gridiron. Conner was sent in close to Bowdoin's center for three yards. Kendall made six and Johnson three. Redden made no gain, as the Bowdoin forwards smothered him. Kendall came to the rescue with Wight through the line and Johnson added three and then six. Kendall then slipped in the mud and Hatch rolled him over and over for a three-yard loss. Kendall showed the effect of the hard work and took time out.

After Johnson had made six yards and it seemed as if Bates would score, there was a fumble in the backfield and it was McDade who clung to the ball under the bunch of players when the referee untangled them. Chapman tried twice, but Bates was as firm as a rock. Hafford punted to Wight, who brought the ball back to Bowdoin's 53-yard line. The double pass to Redden netted two yards. Johnson could make but one yard. Kendall was downed in his tracks and it was Bowdoin's ball. Holman replaced Harris here. Bowdoin tried Hafford, who made first down in two rushes. Chapman and Blanchard negotiated seven between them.

Smashes into guards and tackles by Blanchard and Hafford secured ten in three rushes. Redden was winded badly in a scrimmage and Fraser went in. Then Bowdoin raced up the field. Hafford three, Blanchard three, Hafford two, Blanchard five, Hafford and Blanchard two.

Here the referee had to measure the distance. Bates had held on the 12-yard line. The very first scrimmage that Bates tried was a fumble and it was the illustrious Drummond who gathered the ball in and saved Bowdoin's chances again.

Bates was desperate, however, and stood like Gibraltar on her ten-yard line, as three times the Bowdoin backs were hurled into the line. Hafford and Chapman had to give it up. The final play was a 17-yard loss as Bass essayed a quarterback run and was dragged 17 yards by Conner. The ball had been dead on the 14-yard line and was called back there.

Fraser was unable to gain and then Bowdoin was off-side again and lost five. Fraser then made three and on a pass Conner made four. Then Crowley essayed the criss-cross and lost six yards. It was Bowdoin's ball for another golden opportunity. There was not enough time left, however, and two short gains left the ball in Bowdoin's possession, a dozen yards from Bates' line as the game ended.

The line-up and summary:

BOWDOIN.		BATES.	
Drummond, le.	le.	Mahoney	le.
Haley, lt.	lt.	Foster	lt.
Hawkesworth, lg.	lg.	Johnson	lg.
McDade, c.	c.	Thurston	c.
Hatch, rg.	rg.	Jackson	rg.
Stacey, rt.	rt.	Schumacher	rt.
Crowley, re.	re.	Harris, Holman	re.
Bass, qb.	qb.	Wight	qb.
Chapman, lhb.	lhb.	Redden, Fraser	lhb.
Hafford, rhb.	rhb.	Kendall	rhb.
Blanchard, fb.	fb.	Conner	fb.

Score—Bowdoin, 6; Bates, 0. Touchdown, by Drummond. Goal—by Hafford. Referee—Clement of Tufts. Umpire—Marshall of Harvard. Official lineman—Cleveland of Amherst; assistants, Gumbel (Bowdoin), Douglass (Bates). Timers—Wing (Bowdoin), McCarty (Bates). Time—28- and 25-minute periods. Attendance—2,000.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVENTION.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held on November 8, 9, and 10, in New York City, the headquarters being at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The convention was held under the auspices of the Columbia and New York University Chapters, and the New York Association. A fine program of entertainment was furnished. The convention opened with a smoker at the Columbia Chapter House on Wednesday evening. Thursday morning and afternoon and Friday morning were given up to business meetings. On Thursday evening the delegates were entertained by the New York University Chapter at the Hippodrome, and after the performance with a supper at Shanley's. Friday afternoon a steamer was chartered and all attending the convention were given a trip about the harbor, enabling those present to see the British squadron under Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg, and also three of the American squadrons, all under Admiral Robley D. Evans. The convention ended Friday evening with a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, the largest attendance of any yet given. The delegates from the Bowdoin Chapter were Arthur O. Putnam and D. Bradford Andrews.

READING BY KATE DOUGLASS WIGGIN.

Bowdoin students, as well as townspeople, will be pleased to learn that they are to have the opportunity of hearing Kate Douglass Wiggin in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. The program will include selections from the works of Mrs. Riggs, interspersed with several musical numbers. The evening should prove a most delightful occasion.

An afternoon tea is to be given in Hubbard Hall from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Riggs, and no doubt many students will take advantage of the opportunity of meeting this well-known writer and friend of Bowdoin.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

President Hyde's remarks last Sunday were brief, but interesting. He related an incident of the recent meeting of the Association of New England Colleges held at Williams-town last week.

President Hopkins of Williams had asked President Eliot of Harvard to make a religious address to the Williams' students at chapel. President Eliot replied: "I never did, but I will." President Hyde continued: Whether we can honestly say these few words is a test of whether we are living or dead, whether we are growing or going backwards. How many of us meet a novel situation in this way? Whether a man is eighteen or seventy-two, as is President Eliot, he is to all practical purposes dead if he doesn't try to do new things; the young man of eighteen is older and nearer his grave than the man of seventy-two as long as he is contented with doing the same thing he always has done.

Whether a man is eighteen or seventy-two he is a young, living, growing man as long as he can say, "I never did, but I will."

PRESIDENT HYDE AT MT. HOLYOKE.

President Hyde has been widely quoted during the past week on the subject of woman's suffrage, as the result of his address delivered at the 68th anniversary of Founder's Day at Mt. Holyoke, last week.

President Hyde said in part:

"Woman's right are now clearly defined. The recognition of a woman's ideal makes man and woman as different as God created them to be. A woman is fitted for many occupations involving physical and moral danger to herself. But in mining, manufacturing and law, where man has to fight the competition of the world, man is distinctively alone. Not one woman in a million can take charge of a competitive occupation without physical and moral danger to herself. Two results of her presence in such a strife, physical breakdown and hardening of the heart, would both injure the ideal woman.

"In scholarship women are superior in book knowledge. They are superior in competitive examinations, but are liable to injure

their health, to the detriment of future generations. A girl student should not be forced to study when she does not want to study. The course should be extended for them to five years. In the elementary education woman is superior to man, but not in productive scholarship. The price women pay to attain academic fame is not worth what women pay for it, if that price is womanly qualities.

"Men are by nature fitted for politics and the day when women will desire the ballot franchise is put further off by every agitation for it. The womanly ideal will come with the worthy woman who finds her ideal in the home and its duties."

The address was loudly applauded by the graduates and their friends.

MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting held on the night before the Bates game was one of the most enthusiastic that has been held in Memorial Hall. The speakers were Coach Barry, Brown, '02; Assistant Coach Fogg, Bowdoin, '02; James Clarke, captain of last year's championship baseball team, and Ross McClave, coach of Bowdoin's championship football team last fall. All spoke of the power of "Bowdoin Spirit" in winning games, and asserted that our football team, being physically equal to Bates plus the "Bowdoin Spirit" ought to be able to make a showing on the following day that would make the college forever proud of them.

We have seen what this "Bowdoin Spirit" did last Saturday. It now remains to be seen if this same spirit cannot bring Bowdoin through to-morrow's game as champion of the state.

FACULTY NOTES.

Last Sunday morning President Hyde delivered the sermon at the Universalist Church on Pleasant Street. He took as his text: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Doctor Whittier and Professor Ham were members of the Faculty who attended the Bowdoin-Bates game in Lewiston, last Saturday.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Last Saturday's Victory.

Probably Bowdoin has never won a greater victory than that of Saturday. In the first place it was a great victory because Bowdoin spirit actually did what Coach Fogg said of it in his mass-meeting speech turned sure defeat into certain victory. It was, first of all, then a victory for the Old Bowdoin spirit. Again, it was a vindication of the college and its men in a peculiar and pleasing way in connection with newspaper comment about the state of late. A number of Maine papers have taken great satisfaction in speaking disparagingly of Bowdoin's athletic outlook, and once started, they had been kept going in a manner that was entirely unwarranted. In this respect, too, the victory was especially pleasing. And last of all, it was a great victory as proving that Bowdoin students have the real quality of determination in them—the kind that makes men. To go into a game and score

a victory with all kinds of odds against them, as did eleven Bowdoin men, last Saturday, was work that has never been equalled in Maine college athletics. Bowdoin students are proud of that team of last Saturday—and well they may be.

To-morrow's Game.

Bowdoin will play the last game of the season to-morrow afternoon, and as this contest is the decisive one of the Maine college championship, it is safe to say that it will be the greatest of the year. The University of Maine has a strong team and will be down here with a determination to win, but if Bowdoin plays with the spirit that she manifested in the Bates game, she ought to come out victorious. The game will be worth seeing out ahead. The game will be worth seeing and every man in college needs to give the team the same loyal support that was given last Saturday. It will be a great game and a great victory—for Maine or Bowdoin. We hope and believe it will be Bowdoin.

Newspaper Talk.

The increase in the attention given to college athletics of late has caused this subject to attain great importance in the public mind, and the doings of the college athlete is so followed with popular interest, that the newspapers at this time of year are daily filled with comparisons and forecasts on the football prospects. This is quite as true in Maine as elsewhere. Since the first of September the Maine papers have regularly had long columns of comment, prophecies and remarks on the Maine football world and particularly the prospects of the four colleges in the state. To the credit of most of the papers let it be said that all four institutions have been treated fairly and alike in these write-ups. But a man, and particularly an undergraduate, is never jealous of anything more than the reputation of his college, and it is very easy for a paper to take a very partisan view through its correspondent, and to make statements slurring and derogatory to the other colleges. Matter is published by a newspaper, which seen by outsiders, will be positively injurious to another college. The ORIENT would ask the press of Maine to take greater care in the statements with regard to

college athletics that it publishes. We, in behalf of the other institutions as well as ourselves, ask for fair play from all. In years past Bowdoin learned only too well the lesson of silence and the foolishness of making forecasts and boasts. Due to the observing of this same rule this fall and to the overindulgence in partisan talk by others, the public was made to believe that Bowdoin considered she had no show for the state championship. Last Saturday Bowdoin won a game from what was credited as being the fastest team in the state. Thereupon various newspaper men were surprised and considered it necessary to explain their serious statements, and did so by discrediting the victory as much as possible. Matter, positively libelous and insulting, was permitted in print, known to be false by all who had witnessed the game in question. "Explaining a defeat" is the height of unsportsmanlike conduct. We, therefore, ask for fair treatment. If we win in athletics, give us the full credit of our victory, and if we lose, we will try our best to lose as true sportsmen.

Y. M. C. A. Work.

THE ORIENT notes with much regret, that the Y. M. C. A. has practically suspended activity. Very few meetings have been held this term, those very irregularly, and with small attendance. There seems to be a lack of real leadership. Contrary to the regular custom, no systematic canvass of the Freshman Class for new members has been conducted; in fact, very few Freshmen know for a certainty that a Y. M. C. A. exists to-day in Bowdoin.

What does this mean? For one thing, it means that we are asleep. There is no lack of Y. M. C. A. material and no lack of opportunity for work. The upper classes are made up largely of men who always have been active in the Y. M. C. A.; this season, apparently, they have forgotten their responsibility to keep the work moving. The entering class contains a large number of men whom the ORIENT knows have been active in their preparatory school Y. M. C. A.—men who make the best members of the college Y. M. C. A. We need to wake up and marshal these forces.

The Association has weekly meetings, too, for keeping alive and developing the religious life of its members; it has

expressed its purpose to give physical and athletic training to the boys of the town; it has also expressed its purpose to conduct lectures and conferences on subjects related to the social and practical applications of Christianity. It is largely responsible for the furtherance of Bible Study in the college for this year. These duties certainly are pressing, and are worthy of the support of every single student. Yet, thus far this year, we have utterly neglected these facts of abundant material and large opportunity and have let other activities of no greater importance absorb our whole attention.

What is to be done? It certainly is out of the question to let the Association drag along the way it has for the past few weeks; that would mean that we would soon have no Association. It is late, even now, to recover our footing. There is, then, only one course open. We must shake off our lethargy and get to work. Let every old member renew his interest, let all the classes especially the Freshman, be canvassed for new members, let some live man infuse spirit into the organization, and we shall have an Association worthy of the name and a prosperity approaching that of the past. The ORIENT, as the medium of the whole student body, asks each individual student, as an appreciative, loyal college man, to help in this work.

An Engineering Course.

THE ORIENT has frequently heard suggestions favorable to the establishment of an engineering course in this college. Such a move has many arguments in its favor, and two of them are the following: Such a course would add to our number of students; it would keep the college more thoroughly in the public view.

It is almost unnecessary to say that it would increase the number of students, for such a course would be a new feature of our work and if it drew any students at all it would draw them from outside our regular student body and thus add to our totals. But by simply drawing students for engineering is not the only way we should increase our numbers. We often hear of students entering an engineering course, who before they complete their course, conclude to secure an A.B. Degree. These instances are frequent at the University of Maine and elsewhere. Such a

course would thus draw us men not only for our engineering course but for the academic courses as well.

An engineering course would also serve to advertise the college. Bowdoin would at once become better known outside the state, because such courses are crowded in all colleges offering them, and students would gladly come from a greater distance to pursue engineering than they would to pursue any other courses. And one student actually enrolled in a college is the best advertisement a college can have in his community. After all it is not the distance that deters so many students from coming here as it is the fact that they do not know us. The students from afar coming to our engineering course, would see us as we are and we have faith to believe such students would bring us more, and spread the name of the college farther than ever before.

Saying nothing of the other arguments, these two are sufficient to warrant serious consideration of an engineering course for Bowdoin College.

SATURDAY CLUB LECTURE.

On November ninth, Bliss Perry's audience nearly filled Memorial Hall. Mr. Perry's address was a most excellent one, and as a result of it Thackeray will probably be much more widely read in Brunswick than ever before. Mr. Perry first traced the course of Thackeray's career, then dwelt upon his style of writing, quoting several passages from his most famous books. In tracing Thackeray's life he showed that, although in his earlier days, Thackeray devoted himself to law, then to art, and did not begin his great literary work until he was middle-aged, nevertheless, he had shown from his boyhood the quick and sure perception of the truth which in later life, made him the great satirist that he was. One little incident showing his early satirical genius is probably still in the minds of those who attended the lecture. It seems that when Thackeray was still a mere boy he happened to read a poem that was extremely flowery in its phraseology, but very wanting in genuineness and spirit, and so, on reaching several typical lines, he could not help paraphrasing them, and one which ran "Violets! Dark blue violets!" he crossed out entirely, writing above it "Cabbages! Bright green cabbages!"

All who attended the lecture feel that they were well rewarded for doing so, while those who did not attend missed a most interesting and instructive address, written and delivered by a man whose literary ability is recognized as being of the highest order. The college sincerely thanks the Saturday Club of Brunswick for extending such a kind invitation to the students, who will gladly take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to hear some of America's well-known speakers, writers, and thinkers.

MINSTREL SHOW.

The first rehearsal for the Minstrel Show will be held in Banister Hall, on Monday, November 20, at 7 P.M. A large number of men are needed for the chorus and it is earnestly hoped that every one who can sing will come out for the chorus. Robert A. Toothaker, who met with such great success in drilling the chorus for the Minstrel Show two years ago, will take charge of the same work this year. The first work will be upon the overture, which is a remarkably bright and catchy one. There should be little delay as the whole chorus can be drilled at one time. The harder the men work while they are there, the fewer rehearsals that will be needed. By Monday the football season will be over and it is therefore hoped that the fellows will take hold of the show with a will.

Freshmen are earnestly requested to turn out. Don't forget the date, Monday, November 20 at 7 P.M. in Banister Hall.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

There are now on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery 108 very beautiful and interesting photographs of Granada, and the Alhambra. These photographs are the property of the Library Art Club and will be exhibited until the 29th of November.

NOTICES

By vote of the faculty, the Thanksgiving recess will extend from Wednesday, November 29, at 12.30 P.M., to Friday, December 1, at 1.30 P.M.

All upper classmen whose home addresses have been changed since the issue of the last college catalogue, will please notify the registrar's office at once.

College Notes.

It was the greatest victory in years.

Pike, '09, is absent from college for an indefinite time.

Everything was quiet on Mt. David last Saturday evening.

Emery, '05, has been visiting the college during the past week.

"A Trip Around the World" was one of the events of yesterday.

The *Quill* exchanges are to be found in the periodical room in the library.

There is a rumor in the newspapers that football is to be seen no more at Harvard.

Sawyer, '07, has returned to college after being out working during the entire fall.

The principal of Coburn Classical Institute has prohibited any more football at his school.

Tufts, 12; University of Maine, 0. Comparing our score with Tufts, it looks as though Bowdoin had a chance yet.

Those who remain over in Brunswick for Thanksgiving are to have a hare and hound race on Thursday morning.

Professor Robinson has been in Bangor this week, in connection with matters relative to the water supply of that city.

The Sophomores made a call for class football men last week. Regular practice for the Freshman team will begin on Monday.

J. C. Minot, '06, and R. L. Swett, '01, spent Sunday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, after attending the Bates game on Saturday.

Pictures of Drummond, '07, and comments on his fine exhibition of football last Saturday, appeared in a number of the papers this week.

Last Saturday was the sixth consecutive victory Bowdoin has won over a Maine college in football. Will there be a seventh to-morrow?

It is about time for certain papers to slow up on football. Their predictions for last Saturday proved a disappointment, but not for Bowdoin men.

Everybody has been hoarse during the earlier part of the week as the result of strenuous vocal work at Lewiston, Saturday. It was a worthy cause.

The campus was deserted, last Saturday afternoon, but there were enough left to ring the chapel bell as soon as the final score of the game was known.

A great many of the students were present at the sociable and reception held in the First Parish vestry last Friday evening, and enjoyed a most pleasant occasion.

On the eleventh of November, 1899, exactly six years ago from last Saturday, a Bates team, accredited as being the fastest in the state, came down to Brunswick, while a bonfire was being prepared in Lewiston to celebrate the victory. But the bonfire was not lighted—the team was beaten 16 to 5. The old, old story about history repeating itself!

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held last Tuesday, Gastonguay was elected captain of the Freshman football team in place of Sheehan, resigned.

The two lower classes have already commenced practicing for the annual Freshman-Sophomore game, which will be played on the Whittier Field next week.

A certain druggist in Lewiston has no cause to regret the victory of Bowdoin, Saturday. In the evening he was richer by four hundred dollars and two gold watches!

President Hyde has an article in a recent issue of the *Congregationalist* on the Maine Interdenominational Commission and the work it has done during the last fourteen years.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game will be played on November twenty-fifth. The Freshman team also has a game scheduled with the Portland High School for Thanksgiving day.

The general parish sociable held in "The Church on the Hill" last Friday, was a very successful and enjoyable affair. Several students were present, and were heartily received by the members of the church.

The grand stand seats for the Maine-Bowdoin game Saturday, went like a flash. Those reserved for the townspeople did not remain on sale a day and the two hundred and fifty for the Bowdoin contingent were all sold in forty minutes. Seats are decidedly at a premium now.

A large number of Delta Upsilon men were entertained at the residence of Merritt, '04, in Auburn, after the Bates game, Saturday. Among those present were Laferriere, '01, Webber, '03, Robinson, '04, Kincaid, ex-'08, Crockett, Amherst, '01, Noble, Amherst, '05, and Van Ness, McGill, '02.

Popular indignation was aroused among the students when it was learned recently that Bowdoin has hired O'Sullivan as a coach. Unsportsmanlike is mild and we can hardly admire the principle that prompts a college to sacrifice her dearest possession in athletics—honor—for an increased chance at winning what in comparison is but a mess of pottage. And in the event of losing even at this sacrifice, what is there left?

As will be remembered, O'Sullivan has acted as referee for the games here this fall, with the exception of the Bates game. He was practically Maine's referee for the season, and had been settled on for the position at the Bowdoin game. Imagine the surprise at Maine when the news drifted in from other sources that he was at Bowdoin coaching the squad.—*Maine Campus*.

As Dr. O'Sullivan only assisted in coaching the Bowdoin eleven three afternoons, two weeks ago, and as he was engaged to help out in an emergency because of his experience as a player at Holy Cross rather than as a referee in any game, it is extremely doubtful if any damage was done to Maine's prospects or any ethical principle violated.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Further comment is unnecessary.

WHAT '05 IS DOING.

John Hall Brett—With International Banking Corporation, London, Eng.

William Stephen Brimjoin—Assistant in chemistry, Bowdoin College.

Ernest H. R. Burroughs—Harvard Law School.

Morris O'Brien Campbell—Harvard Law School.

Stanley Perkins Chase—Post-graduate work in English at Harvard.

James Arthur Clarke—Agent New York Life Insurance Co., Portland, Me.

Charles Poole Cleaves—Preaching at Winthrop.

Charles Bayley Cook—In business, Portland.

Ralph Norwood Cushing—Business, Thomaston, Me.

Walter Samuel Cushing—International Banking Corporation, New York.

Kenneth Howard Damren—Harvard Law School.

Raymond Davis—Yale Forestry School.

Frank Day—Teaching in High School at North Hartford, Conn.

Ansel Cyrus Denning—Business in New York.

Charles Joseph Donnell—International Banking Corporation, New York.

Robert Knight Eaton—Studying textile industry in Philadelphia.

James Newell Emery—Newspaper work, Bar Harbor.

James Gregory Finn—Insurance business, New York.

William Francis Finn—With General Electric Co., New York.

George Adams Foster—Maine Medical School.

Harold Webb Garcelon—McGill Medical School.

John Adolph Greene—Maine Medical School.

Philip Kilborn Greene—Assistant in High School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Benjamin Simpson Haggett—Teaching in High School, Alfred, Me.

Robert Elwyn Hall—Harvard Law School.

Everett Woodbury Hamilton—Teaching in High School, Willimantic, Conn.

Edwin LaForest Harvey—With *New York Globe*, New York.

Walton Thomas Henderson—Sub-master Fryeburg Academy.

Herbert Staples Hill—Teaching.

Henry Alfred Lermond—Teaching in Thornton Academy.

Henry Lewis—Banking business, Portland.

Arthur Lewis McCobb—Instructor in Pingry School for Boys, Elizabeth, N. J.

Harry Milton Mansfield—Sardine business, Jonesport, Me.

Harold Everett Marr—Principal Scarsport High School.

Frank Mikelsky—Clothing business, Brunswick.

Rupert MacConnell Much—With Eastern Steamship Co., Boston.

John Edward Newton—Post-graduate work at Yale.

Winfield Irving Norcross—Working in Lewiston.

William John Norton—In Social Settlement work, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold Russell Nutter—Stove business, Bangor.

[Concluded in next number.]



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

NO. 17

BOWDOIN LOSES

Maine Championship to U. of M., 18 to 0

In the greatest battle for supremacy and fight for championship that Whittier Field ever saw, and before the largest crowd that ever assembled in Maine in the history of collegiate athletics, Bowdoin lost her title to the championship by the score of 18 to 0 in Maine's favor.

Not by superior tactics, for Bowdoin played her men with wonderful judgment, not by greater ability for we showed up the fastest team work and displayed the most talent; not from better coaching for Bowdoin has had the very best, nor from greater endurance did Maine evince her superiority, but by beef strength and weight and all the luck there was in the game.

It was no easy task. Every inch of ground was contested with relentless fury by every man of the Bowdoin eleven. Never did a Bowdoin captain or team fight harder for victory. Time and again we seemed certain of scoring only to be pushed back by heavier opponents. The spirit was ours but the flesh was theirs. Behind the team stood every man in college, lending cheer and encouragement. The patriotic display of enthusiasm between the halves when headed by the college band, the entire Bowdoin contingent formed in line to march over the field was the grandest and most inspiring feature of the game.

Bowdoin entered the contest with the loss of two of her star men. Hafford and Stacey, whose work has been particularly brilliant throughout the year, Hafford on account of the death of his father, and Stacey on account of a bad knee. What the result would have been had Hafford been in his usual place it is only guess work to say. It is almost certain, however, that we would have scored. Of the men who took their places we have only the highest commendation. Captain Chapman was in every play, making the longest and most frequent gains, tackling the surest and punting the furthest of any man on either eleven. Never did our plucky captain, who was playing his last game for *Alma Mater*, play with more dash or valor. The hand of congratulation is everywhere extended to him. Every man on the team stood behind Captain Chapman to the best of their ability. J. Drummond and Crowley played their ends with remarkable speed and Hawkesworth and Hatch did fine work in the line. Blanchard's work was highly commendable. Maine's backs played a hard, fast game, Higgins and Quint netting their team long gains. Moore at center was a tower of strength for the Maine line.

Bowdoin, although disappointed, surely takes the defeat in the true Bowdoin spirit. Maine won fairly and squarely and deserves all the honor of the Maine championship. We lost to a team superior only in weight. Maine in all rushed the ball

259 yards, punted 125 yards and lost 20 yards on penalties, while Bowdoin rushed the ball 246 yards, punted 180 yards and lost 40 yards on penalties.

The game in detail:

Maine won the toss and received the kick-off. Chapman kicked to Bennett, who was downed without gain on his 25-yard line by Drummond.

Higgins received the ball on the next play and took it through Bowdoin's line for 45 yards. Bass made a pretty tackle in the open field. Quint took the ball for five yards and then Bowdoin was penalized five yards.

Higgins made six yards and then four. Maine fumbled but kept the ball and then Quint made three yards and Higgins four yards which placed the ball on Bowdoin's 35-yard line. Farwell made five yards, Quint three, Higgins five, and then followed it by three, most of them on Bowdoin's right side of the line. Bowdoin was then penalized five yards which placed the ball on Bowdoin's 5-yard line. Bowdoin rallied and held for one down. Quint went over the line for the first touchdown on the next play. Miner kicked a pretty goal. Maine kicked off to Bass on the next play who fumbled the ball gaining, however, seven yards. It was now Bowdoin's first chance at carrying the ball. Redman advanced the ball five yards and Chapman eight. Five yards were added for offside play by Maine. The next play netted three yards and the next a loss of three. Bennett tackling Redman behind the line. The ball went to Maine on the next play on downs, but was regained on Bowdoin's 36-yard line. Bowdoin tried two line plays but could not gain and on second down we were penalized 20 yards for off-side play. It was our ball on our 20-yard line. Chapman then executed his famous fake punt and gained a handsome 19 yards. Blanchard made first down.

Drummond gained three yards and Blanchard five. Redman piled up six and Captain Chapman three. Bowdoin was again penalized fifteen yards. Chapman tried the fake punt again for seven yards advancing to the Bowdoin 45-yard line. Chapman then punted to Miner, who was downed on the 17-yard line.

Quint made 6 yards, followed by 5 by Higgins, and 2 1-2 by Quint through center.

The ball was now on the 35-yard line. Higgins made 4 yards through center and Farwell followed with 6 yards, taking the ball to Bowdoin's 45-yard line where Maine was penalized 15 yards for holding.

A fake punt was tried in the next play, but Maine could not make distance so punted to Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Bass fumbled but recovered himself in time to make up some gain.

Chapman made a beautiful 20-yard run on the next play. Redman went through the line for 7 and Chapman was held for no gain. Maine tried a tandem play which carried the ball to yards. Hig-

gins fumbled but regained the ball. Crowley threw him back on the next play which completed the first half. Score—Maine 6, Bowdoin 0.

Second Half.

Farwell opened the second half, kicking to Redman, who carried the ball to the fifteen-yard line. Captain Chapman brought his team twenty-five yards on the second longest run of the game. He took the pigskin again but with small gain. He then punted 65 yards and beyond the goal line. It was the longest and prettiest punt of the day.

Maine brought the ball in and kicked out from the 35-yard line, the ball going to Blanchard who carried it in six yards. Bass made two yards on a quarterback run and Blanchard then bucked the line for two yards. Chapman punted 40 yards to Maine's 10-yard line. Swift who had gone in to take Higgins' place, made four yards and then on a tandem play Maine made 2 more.

Farwell made 2 yards and Quint 4 yards. Swift failed to gain and Stone who had gone in to take Capt. Bennett's place, also failed to gain. Quint punted 25 yards to Chapman and himself got around Bowdoin's end and downed Chapman where he took the ball. Then followed a series of punts. With the ball on our 20-yard line, Bearce advanced to the 10-yard line and a few short gains soon carried the ball across the line for the second touchdown of the game. Maine 12, Bowdoin 0.

The next score came easier for Maine, although we were not weakening and Swift soon carried the ball over the line for the third touchdown and goal. The game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on the 30-yard line.

The game was a beautiful display of grit and endurance. It was clean, fast football from the start and the better team won. The line-up and summary:

MAINE.	BOWDOIN.
Burleigh, le.....rc., Crowley.	
Reed, lt.....rt., Hawkesworth.	
Ray, lt.	
Bearce, lg.....rg., Hatch.	
Moore, c.....c., McDade.	
	C., Skolfield.
Smith, rg.....lg., Davis.	
Bennett, rt.....lt., Haley.	
Stone, rt.	
Talbot, re.....le., J. Drummond.	
	le., W. Drummond.
Miner, qb.....qb, Bass.	
Burke, qb.	
Quint, lhb.....rhh., Redman.	
Chase, lhb.....rhh., Blair.	
Higgins, rhh.....lhb., Chapman.	
Swift, rhh.	
Farwell, fb.....fb., Blanchard.	
Weymouth, fb.....fb., Adams.	

Score—Maine 18. Touchdowns—Quint 2, Swift. Goals from touchdowns—Miner 3. Timers—Henry A. Wing for Bowdoin, Grover for Maine. Umpire—Clement of Tufts. Referee—Macreadie of Portland A. C. Head linesman—Capt. Brown of Fort McKinley, Portland. Time—25-minute halves.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Although a debate with Wesleyan this year is now out of the question it may not be out of place to print two communications relative to the subject from staunch supporters of Bowdoin's interests and activities. The communications follow:

To the Undergraduates of Bowdoin College:

It is with considerable interest that I have followed the correspondence and discussion of a Wesleyan-Bowdoin debate, and although I understand all hope of debating her this year is over, still allow me to say a few words favoring such a contest if another opportunity is received.

Last spring a second debate was proposed for Bowdoin and after some discussion I was very glad to note that the matter seemed to have been dropped.

The reason that I was glad that the proposition was rejected, was, to put the matter plainly, because I believe, and most thoroughly, that Bowdoin would be making a great mistake to enlarge the field of her rivalry with any other college in Maine by introducing debating contests in the State.

On the other hand, now that we have an opportunity to enlarge the horizon of our interests by entering upon another contest with a Connecticut college of about our own size, I am convinced that the undergraduate body will be acting wisely to favorably accept any further movement on Wesleyan's part.

As to the objection that Bowdoin would be unable to support two debating teams creditably, I will say only that, should the Bowdoin-Wesleyan proposition materialize, Wesleyan, a college of about our own size, will be supporting three debating teams, as she already has two annual contests of this kind. And if Wesleyan can enter upon a third debate and support three teams, surely Bowdoin should have no misgivings in accepting a chance to put two teams in the field if two dates can be satisfactorily arranged. By rejecting the challenge Bowdoin will, it seems probable, be drawn into a similar contest with Bates and such an alliance is apt to be entangling and often productive of very little honor in victory and a great deal of local discredit in the event of defeat; by accepting a challenge from our worthy Connecticut rival we may enter upon a series of debates with Wesleyan that will increase Bowdoin's name and fame among the New England colleges. Another thing favoring such a contest is that Wesleyan debates wholly with her debaters, *i. e.*, there is no faculty coaching. No better rival for Bowdoin could be chosen from the ranks of the New England colleges than the college at Middletown. Let us hope that Bowdoin will embrace the next favorable opportunity for debating her.

"ALUMNUS."

Dear Mr. Editor:

I regret extremely that Bowdoin could not find it in her way to try conclusions with Wesleyan in debate this year. Amherst claims our first attention, it is true, but two debates a suitable distance apart ought in no wise to hamper our possibilities but tend to develop them. Such contests as we have outside of Maine do advertise us in a good

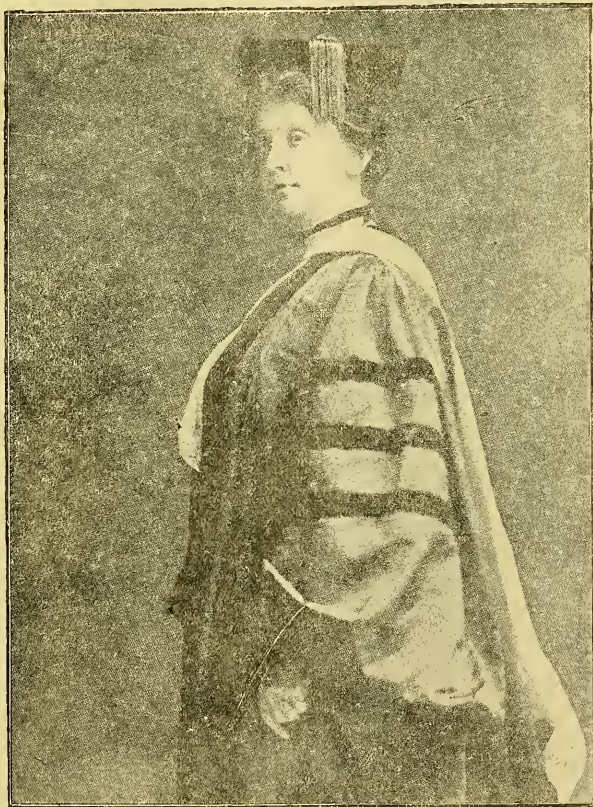
way and help to take us out of our local setting.

When we started in to debate with Amherst the same discouraging conditions were present then as now. But two defeats, I think, spurred our men on to greater efforts and with the glorious result

Debating has been too long neglected at Bowdoin. Our victories over Amherst show what we can do. Can we not do better even than that?

Yours truly,

JOSEPH B. ROBERTS, *Bowdoin, '95.*



KATE [DOUGLASS WIGGIN (MRS. GEO. C. RIGGS), Litt.D., 1904.

that we have two victories to our credit and the score is now even.

Wesleyan would be a worthy foeman. I know that out of two contests with Syracuse University she has won both and out of five with Williams she has won three.

At Wesleyan the different men compete for positions on the debating team. It has happened there frequently that a man has competed successfully for a place on more than one team.

MRS. GEO. C. RIGGS GUEST OF THE COLLEGE.

One of the largest crowds that ever gathered in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall was present on last Monday afternoon to greet Mrs. George C. Riggs, who has been with us this week, the guest of the college. Mrs. Riggs stood at the head of the receiving line and in most cordial manner greeted the many who were so desirous of meeting her. Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lee, who was chairman of the

committee, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Chapman, were also in the receiving line.

Dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Mason, Johnson, Southerland, Winchell, Dunlap, Pennell, Melcher, Little, Forsaith and Despeau.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Woodruff poured and Mrs. Henry Johnson served punch.

The fraternities furnished delegates for ushers who politely escorted all comers to the receiving line. It was a most enjoyable occasion and one to be remembered by all. Mrs. Riggs was entertained at dinner by the President and invited guests.

THE READING IN MEMORIAL

A large and refined audience greeted Mrs. George C. Riggs on last Tuesday evening when she appeared in Memorial. President Hyde gracefully introduced Mrs. Riggs and the college orchestra furnished excellent music through the program.

She chose for her readings selections from "A Cathedral Courtship," "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," and "A Bird's Christmas Carol." They are all works that have made her famous. The entertainment was one of the best that Bowdoin students have been privileged with for some time.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

In the life of Kate Douglas Wiggin (Mrs. George C. Riggs), a career is presented to the public singularly characterized by high ideals and lofty aspirations.

She was born in Philadelphia September 28, 1857, descending from old Puritan ancestry. After her graduation from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., she went West, following the profession of a teacher until her marriage to Samuel B. Wiggin. Until his death in 1899 she was occupied chiefly in literary and charitable pursuits.

Her first work was a short serial story entitled, "Half a Dozen Housekeepers," written to raise funds for a certain charitable purpose in which she was interested. This opened a vent for further literary effort, and other works followed in rapid succession. Such books as "Rebecca," "Penelope's Progress," and a "Cathedral Courtship," need no comment. As a writer, they have placed Mrs. Riggs in the front rank of the writers of the present day. Besides having made her mark in letters, she has the distinction of being the founder and organizer of the first free kindergarten for poor children in the West. In 1904 she received the degree of Litt.D. from Bowdoin College, and in Mrs. Riggs this institution has a loyal patroness and friend.

BOWDOIN DRAMATIC CLUB.

The first trials for the Dramatic Club will be held immediately after Thanksgiving. A number of last year's members of the club have graduated and there is an excellent opportunity for new men this year and a large number are urged to come out. The play is to be "The Rivals," which has been presented with great success elsewhere. The coach will be present at the trials and aid in the selecting of the men. Those who have not done so should order their books at once from Piper, '06.

COLLEGE MINSTRELS HOLD FIRST REHEARSAL.

The first rehearsal for the Minstrel Show was held in Banister Hall last Monday night. Though only a few were present, considerable progress was made upon the overture. In order to make the show a success, however, about three times as many men must turn out to rehearsals. Monday only about twenty men were out for the chorus—at least thirty more are needed and there is room for more than that.

As the Thanksgiving recess comes next week it is not expected that much can be done until the week after, when the management hopes that every man in college will do his share. If the fellows will only turn out to rehearsals in good numbers and work hard while they are there an effort will be made to minimize the number of rehearsals. Whenever possible rehearsals will be announced two or three days ahead so the fellows can arrange their work accordingly.

As the "End" men are to rehearse apart from the chorus, there need be no delay if those who are trying for the chorus come on time. It is almost impossible to notify each man of the time of rehearsals or to give each man a personal invitation. It is, therefore, hoped that the fellows will watch the bulletin board at chapel for announcements.

It is for the interests of the college as well as for the interests of the Baseball Association that the production be a success. The management therefore hopes that nothing further need be said. We have prospects for a good team but we need money none the less and unless the show is a thorough success the team will be severely handicapped in the way of funds.

To those who are already lending their assistance the management wish to express their thanks, with the hope that many more will do their share.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR IVY DAY.

The Juniors met in Memorial November 16 and in a perfectly clean election chose their Ivy Day officers. Men honored with election are:

President—Paul Drake Blanchard.
Vice-President—Harold E. Wilson.
Secretary and Treasurer—Linwood Mandeville
Erskine.
Marshal—William Sheperd Linnell.
Orator—Aubrey James Voorhees.
Chaplain—George H. Hall, Bath.
Poet—Charles Wilbert Snow.
Ivy Day Committee—Earl Haggett MacMichael,
Asa Osgood Pike, Cornelius Doherty.

MINSTREL SHOW ORCHESTRA.

A college orchestra is being organized for the Minstrel Show under the direction of H. B. Chandler, '07. It is desired to have this orchestra made up almost entirely of college men. Many of the men who played for the Minstrel Show of two years ago and for "King Pepper" are still in college. In addition to these men there is an abundance of good material in the Freshman Class. With prospects so good as these there seems little need of going outside of the college for assistance if every man who

is able to lend his services will help. Though bright and catchy, none of the music is very difficult and it is, therefore, hoped that those who play on any instrument will at least give it a trial.

Without a good orchestra of several pieces a minstrel show cannot be a success and it is therefore hoped that in the interests of the baseball team, for whose benefit the show is presented, a large number will give their names to Chandler, '07, or Wilson, '07, as soon as possible. Work upon the overture has already begun.

BETA THETES HOLD PLEASANT DANCE IN HONOR OF COACH BARRY.

Monday evening, November 13, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity held an informal reception and dance at its chapter house on McKee Street. The occasion was in honor of Coach Barry, who is a member of the fraternity having graduated from Brown University in 1903. Coach Barry has made his home at the chapter house during his stay in the college and a pleasant evening was given him in appreciation of his work for the college and his companionship with the fellows. The patronesses were Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Brunswick. The invited guests were: Misses Percy, Clifford and Moody of Bath, Misses Ranger and Soule of Yarmouth, Miss Shea of Lisbon Falls, Misses Evelyn Stetson, Ruth Little, Helen Eaton, Bertha Stetson and Misses Johnson, Hubbard and Marian Stetson of Brunswick, A. O. Pike, '07, C. W. Rundlett, '05, and George Hopkins of University of Maine. Music was furnished by Miss Amy Stetson and Mrs. Toothaker of Brunswick.

THE ALL-MAINE TEAM.

That imaginary organization, the all-Maine team, has received its usual press comment. The ORIENT after considerable debate, submits the following line-up. There are so many men whose ability is so nearly matched that it is difficult to come to a unanimous conclusion. The team follows:

Lc., J. Drummond (Bowdoin).
Lt., Reed (Maine).
Lg., Hawkesworth (Bowdoin).
C., Moore (Maine).
Rg., Johnson (Bates).
Rt., Schumacher (Bates).
Re., Mahoney (Bates).
Qb., Palmer (Colby).
Lhb., Chapman (Captain) (Bowdoin).
Rhb., Kendall (Bates).
Fb., Conner (Bates).

There are other candidates whose playing entitles them to consideration in making up the list. They are Hetherington of Colby, Higgins and Bearce of Maine, Hafford of Bowdoin and Hatch of Bowdoin.

OUTSIDE WORK.

A class in gymnasium work will again be undertaken by the association. The young boys of the town will be given a systematic course of training, beginning Saturday.

JOHN EDWARD NEWTON, '05, WINS \$150 POLITICAL ECONOMY PRIZE.

Some time last year the Hart, Schaffner and Marx concern of Chicago offered large prizes for the best essays on economic subjects opening the competition to all graduate and undergraduate members of every college in the United States.

The distribution of prizes has just been announced and it is extremely gratifying to Bowdoin men to learn that John Edward Newton of the Class of 1905 won the \$150 prize in the undergraduate section. In the post-graduate section the first prize of \$600 was won by Earl D. Howard of the University of Chicago, the second prize of \$500 by William J. Lauk of the University of Chicago, and the third prize of \$400 by H. S. Person of the University of Michigan, Ph.D., '02, now Assistant Professor and Secretary in the Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth.

There were two prizes in the undergraduate section. The first of \$300 was won by C. R. Welton, University of Wisconsin, and the second of \$150 by Mr. Newton.

The winning of such a prize from such a large field of contestants brings great honor to Mr. Newton and the college. His subject was: "The Influence of the Industrial Combinations on the American Laborer." Mr. Newton is pursuing a course in Theology at Yale. During his course here he took a deep interest in economic subjects and won several prizes here.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

GRANTS 'B's' AND MAKES NOMINATIONS.

Immediately after the Maine game the athletic council met to grant the right of the football 'B's' and nominate candidates for manager and assistant manager of the 1906 team.

Sixteen players received the coveted letter. They were: Captain Chapman, '06, Redmon, '07, Hafford, '09, Blanchard, '07, Adams, '07, J. Drummond, '07, Crowley, '08, W. Drummond, '07, Bass, '07, Blair, '09, Hawkesworth, '06, Stacy, '09, Haley, '08, Hatch, '06, Skolfield, '06, and McDade, '09.

Of this number only five are new letters.

The nominees for manager of the football team are: Neal Woodside Allen, '07, of Portland, Ralph Eugene Sawyer, '07, of Wilton; for assistant manager, Neal Willis Cox, '08, of Portland, and Carl Merrill Robinson, '08, of Portland. The date of the election will be announced later.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

A beautiful painting entitled "Evening at Sea," by James Hamilton, has been loaned indefinitely to the Art Building by Mr. Dennis M. Banks, '91, of Waterville.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Dr. Burnett will speak at the association rooms next Sunday. Special music will be given. Every one should turn out and support the association in its Sunday services.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Maine's decisive victory over our forces last Saturday was a keen disappointment to every Bowdoin supporter. It was a hard game to lose. After working through a difficult schedule with creditable results and winning both our previous championship games to lose the final and decisive game of the year was not a welcome defeat to take. Yet every Bowdoin man feels not discouraged but proud of the valiant team and captain who displayed such a grim fight. It was a magnificent battle, as interesting as it was rough. From the kickoff to the blowing of the whistle that announced "Time!" Bowdoin was "game" and every Maine man felt as though they had earned their victory. We congratulate them in true sportsman's spirit. The unified playing of this team won for them what individual stars were unable to accomplish.

The Bowdoin-Wesleyan Debate.

A few weeks ago the ORIENT published news relative to a Bowdoin-Wesleyan debate and explaining our existing relations with Amherst. The ORIENT now learns that the matter has had further consideration and has been the subject of some correspondence between the two institutions, and while it seems in every way advisable for the two colleges to promote closer relations, at the same time a debate with them this year is now impossible.

It is more than probable that Amherst will again wish to meet us in debate and even now has only to sign the agreement which Bowdoin has forwarded to her to bind us to another two-year engagement. This situation was explained to Wesleyan and a reply was received stating it would be impossible to hold off longer and to telegraph them our acceptance or declination of the challenge. On receipt of this message it was decided that Bowdoin would be obliged to decline.

We understand that Wesleyan has recently held her first debate of the year with Williams and was the victor. The next debate, in which she wished to debate Bowdoin, would be held not far from the time of the Amherst Debate, if that materializes as is now deemed practically certain. This would necessitate our sending out two entirely different teams and as we should of course place our best team against Amherst, the team we should send against Wesleyan would be a second team, thus placing us at a great disadvantage, as many Bowdoin men believe, at too great a disadvantage.

It is held by some, however, that if Wesleyan is desirous of debating us next year, we can hold a debate with her earlier in the year, thus enabling us to send out the same team against both Amherst and Wesleyan. This matter deserves our best thought as Wesleyan is a college about our size and is an extremely likely college with which to open relations if we are to extend the scope of our debating work.

A Reminder.

The passing of November twenty-third marks the one hundred and first anniversary of the birth of Franklin Pierce. Each year the college weekly sees fit to recall to its readers the name of one of our most

famous graduates and fourteenth President of the United States. Lawyer, statesman, soldier, politician, congressman, president, he was one of the noblest and ablest men that ever ascended the heights of fame.

College Teas.

Last Monday afternoon the college teas started in auspiciously with a brilliant reception to Mrs. George C. Riggs in Hubbard Hall. This tea which takes the place of the first one in January was to offer an opportunity to the students to meet Mrs. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin). There was a very large attendance especially of out-of-town people. Since these teas are the only chances given to the students to meet the faculty and the friends of the college on social terms, it is the duty of the students to attend in large numbers. The regular series of teas will begin after the Christmas vacation. The ladies of the faculty are putting forth every exertion to make these teas a success and the student body should help with its attendance.

Support.

The manager of the baseball team gives an account of his first minstrel rehearsal in another column. His words of appeal should demand the attention of students who have musical ability. The success of any college organization depends primarily on the support it receives. The temporary lull in activities following football affords excellent opportunity for rehearsals.

Bowdoin's Friend and Daughter.

The college is especially pleased to welcome Mrs. George C. Riggs as its guest, not only because we extend a hearty reception to all that come among us who have attained to a high mark in the world, but because she is one of Bowdoin's two famous daughters and we are proud of her. As a college we appreciate Mrs. Riggs' kindness in coming here to personally meet the students and at the same time to vary the somewhat monotonous round of study with her own form of entertainment unlike any other that comes to us throughout the year. To Mrs. Riggs the ORIENT wishes to express the appreciation of the students for her great service to them.

We also wish to thank the faculty that they have made it possible for the students to meet Bowdoin's daughter and enjoy her readings. These diversions from study of the regular sort bring the faculty into closer touch with the student body and help them to work together for the common cause of Bowdoin.

Sympathy.

Hafford's sudden departure from college occasioned by the death of his father, inspires the deepest sympathy of every undergraduate. Both his and the college's loss is great but we hope to see him with us again soon and trust the death will in no wise effect his bright future here.

The "B."

Last Saturday Bowdoin conferred on sixteen undergraduates the highest and only reward which she can give for work well done in athletic lines—the college "B." All these men well earned and well deserved the distinction. The college letter is the college laurel wreath. As the Greek youths cherished and honored their simple decoration, so may the Bowdoin letter be always cherished by its wearer. We feel that those who receive this distinction this fall are eminently worthy of the honor and the college is glad that it has some way in which it may show its appreciation of their efforts.

NOTICES

Every one who is going to try for the Dramatic Club must order *at once*, of F. E. R. Piper, a copy of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," that the readings for the different parts may be assigned before the trials. Every fellow who is interested in dramatics is urged to come out and try as there is a good chance on the club for new men.
Per order President.

The positions of Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager of the ORIENT will both have to be filled at the March election, Business Manager to be chosen from the Junior Class, Assistant from the Sophomore Class. Anyone wishing to try for either of these positions should apply for assignments immediately, as they are to be filled strictly by competition.

MANAGER.

Cuts of the coach, captain and manager of this year's football team with a short summary of the year's work will be presented in our next issue.

EDITOR.

College Notes.

Cox, '04, has left for California.

The Kappa Sigma house has been opened and is now occupied.

Webster, '06, has returned to college after a prolonged vacation.

The college band did most effective work at the game, Saturday.

A picture of the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house appears in a recent issue of the *Brunswick Record*.

The whole college expresses its sympathy for Hafford, and it is hoped that he will return to Bowdoin this winter.

"Judge" Marr, '05, who is now Principal of the Searsport High School, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Upsilon house.

P. A. Babb, Bowdoin, 1900, has established an office as consulting mining engineer and mining geologist in Mexico City.

From the number of sub-Freshmen at the game last Saturday, it would be safe to predict a record-breaking entering class next fall.

The Brunswick High School girls are not to have a basketball team this year. This will undoubtedly be a blow to many of the fellows!

Great credit is due to the football management for the condition of the field last Saturday, and for the manner in which the crowd was handled.

James Bartlett, '06, and Lewis Fox, '06, have leading roles in the Saturday Club play "David Garrick." Several other students are in the cast.

Joe Pendleton, '90, of Bowdoin, will referee the Dartmouth-Brown contest Nov. 25, and Dr. Carl Williams of Pennsylvania will be head linesman.

Several were reminded of Initiation Week, when they saw two Freshmen in Japanese costume trotting around town with a rickshaw, to advertise the "Trip Around the World" last Friday.

George W. Schumacher has been elected captain of the Bates football team for the next season. Schumacher is a Junior and has been generally picked for an all-Maine tackle.

Professor Chapman, General T. H. Hubbard, '57, and Governor Wm. T. Cobb, '77, gave three of the principal addresses at a meeting of the State of Maine Club held in New York City last week.

"Bernie" McGraw was renewing old-time acquaintances on the campus, Saturday. McGraw was with us but a short time but made many friends and his work at quarter last year was of the "all Maine" variety.

Speaking of Captain Chapman, the individual star of Saturday's game, the *Bangor News* says: "There were none more generous in his praise than the U. of M. men. The game was discussed on the way home from one end of the long train to the other and all hats were taken off to the great halfback. It usually took at least two men to down him. While he was never in much danger of getting entirely clear of the line, he made many good gains but he couldn't do it all."

In general the newspapers treated Bowdoin very fairly after the Maine game. Full and extended credit was given our team and all papers praised Chapman as being the most prominent and brilliant star of the game.

President Hyde lately received a personal letter from President Roosevelt in which the President conveys his appreciation for Mr. Hyde's book, "From Epicurus to Christ," which he read while on his Southern trip.

Conspicuous among Saturday's crowd were many of Bowdoin's old-time football men. They were "Fat" Bodwell, '01, center, Fairbanks of the '95 team, "Bud" Laferriere, '01, tackle, Pratt, '01, Wilson, '03, quarterbacks, and others.

Clean football was given a splendid demonstration at Brunswick, Saturday. It was the most important and hardest played game of the year and every man on both teams went into it with inspiring dash and determination, but it was wholly free from slugging, intentional injuries, unfair tactics or dirty work of any nature.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Wallace Philoon, Bowdoin, '05, captain of last year's eleven, who is now of West Point, has been in the hospital for the past five weeks as the result of an injury received while playing football, when he sprained his ankle and cracked one of the bones of his leg. But Mr. Philoon writes to his parents in Auburn that he was sufficiently recovered to be out last Saturday and to attend the football game played with the Carlisle Indians.—*Kennebec Journal*.

The "Trip Around the World" given by the Congregational Church on Thursday and Friday, was a great success. The different stations were at Washington (Mr. H. C. Baxter's), Holland (Professor Little's), Japan (Professor Houghton's), and at Italy (Professor H. Johnson's). All the houses were very appropriately and beautifully decorated.

A resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Maine Athletic Intercollegiate Arbitration Board held in Lewiston last Saturday to the effect that "all athletic contests once begun must be played out and in case of dispute arising during such contest it should be immediately protested by the offending team and the matter referred to a sub-committee of the arbitration board, composed of the three alumni members for immediate action. Bates, Colby and Bowdoin are members of the board.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the music at chapel, Sunday afternoon. It consisted of a soprano solo by Miss Evelyn Stetson with a violin obligato and organ accompaniment by Miss Amy Stetson and Haines, '07. Miss Stetson rendered her solo, "The Day is Ended," by J. C. Bartlett in her usual pleasing and effective manner while the additional accompaniment of the violin by Miss Amy Stetson was exceedingly well executed. These three musicians deserve to be highly complimented for their unusual ability.

READINGS BY MR. JAMES A. BARTLETT, '06.

Mr. Bartlett, '06, who has taken so prominent a part in Bowdoin Dramatics in recent years, is to give an evening of readings from Kipling and other authors in the vestry of the Congregational Church,

to-night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are twenty-five cents. The entertainment ought to appeal to every Bowdoin undergraduate.

MASS MEETING.

The last football mass meeting of the season was held in Memorial Hall on Friday evening. Although it did not result in a Bowdoin victory, it did serve to arouse the real Bowdoin spirit which cheered our team, and helped its members to make a hard and plucky fight from the beginning of the game right through to the bitter end. The speakers were Coach Barry, P. M. Clark, '04, C. C. Shaw, '03, and Mr. C. T. Hawes, '76. All reminded us of the wonderful spirit of Bowdoin in the old days, but next year they will have had good cause to speak of the great spirit of old Bowdoin Saturday. Mr. Hawes, who was the last speaker, was cheered to the echo as he is every fall and spring when he speaks before our championship games. Last Friday he read some very appropriate verse, which was greeted with the same applause as was that "of the man whom Professor Robinson met before the Tufts game."

The college band played several selections, which were excellently rendered, showing much improvement since the beginning of the year.

BOWDOIN CALENDAR FOR 1906.

The Bowdoin College souvenir calendar for 1906 will be put on sale this week. It consists of a wood veneer cover embossed with the Bowdoin seal in black and gold, and eight pages containing half-

tones of the athletic teams, the captains of the athletic teams, the principal college buildings, the fraternity houses, the musical clubs, and the dramatic club. As only a limited number has been printed, give your order to Woodruff, '06, at once. This calendar is an excellent Christmas gift and souvenir of Bowdoin College. The price is one dollar.

ANNUAL INITIATION OF ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA.

The Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa holds its annual initiation and banquet to-morrow evening. The banquet convenes at the Inn and will be followed by a good list of speeches by men prominent in medical circles. The men who will unite with the fraternity to-morrow are:

Fourth Year.

Leonard Harris Ford, B.S., East Eddington.
Frank Leslie Ferren, West Levant.

Second Year.

Arthur Leon Jones, A.B., Old Orchard.

First Year.

William Hiram Bunker, Red Beach.
Elmer Morse Cleaves, Bar Harbor.
Walter Irving Merrill, Portland.
George Parcher, Ellsworth.
Sidney Eugene Pendexter, Portland; Pearl Everett Peaslee, Thomaston; William Edward Youland, Jr., Biddeford.

Bowdoin Calendar

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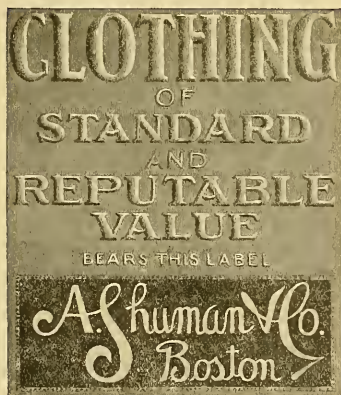
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 1, 1905.

NO. 18

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Now that the football season in Maine is ended and the championship awarded it is well to look back over the various games and through them trace the development of Bowdoin's team. We expected to open the season this year with a heavy, strong and experienced team, but early in the year we received a set-back by the information that Speake and Garcelon would be unable to play. A little later the college was much grieved at the circumstances which obliged Hopewell to leave college. But in spite of these drawbacks, the coach and captain courageously set themselves to develop a team out of light and inexperienced material, and out of this picked a team to play the first game of the season against the Fort Preble team. This game resulted in a victory for Bowdoin at the low score of 6 to 0, but everyone realized that the team had scarcely yet settled down to its steady work and everyone looked to see it develop rapidly after this game.

Our second game was against Harvard and in spite of the fact that our material was much inferior to that of last year's team we succeeded in holding the big university team down to the same score against us as we were beaten by last year, a score of 16 to 0. This looked extremely encouraging and our hopes were still more increased when at our next game with Exeter we succeeded in holding them down to two touchdowns and practically the same score as a year ago. When the team met Amherst for its third hard game we were again surprised to find that we were beaten by just the same score that Amherst made against the team of last year. "Why is it," we asked, "that our light team can hold these heavy teams down so well?" There is but one explanation: These heavy teams were not yet trained down to condition and in addition Bowdoin's team was being taught football, being taught all the science of the game, every trick which will give a light player an advantage over a heavy opponent.

Our next game with Fort McKinley can scarcely be counted more than a practice game in which everything was Bowdoin's way and which she won by a score of 23 to 0, throwing away many chances to score further.

All these games thus far had looked upon as simply preliminary to the great struggle here in the state for the championship. So also, in a measure, we looked upon the Tufts game which occurred October 28, but yet we hoped and were determined to do our best to win this game. We were unable to accomplish our longed for achievement, however, as the fierce charges of Tufts' heavy backs and the aggressiveness of her stocky line was too much for our light defense and we lost by a score of 10 to 0. This game over, we turned our whole attention to the games within the state and coach and team settled down all the harder to the work necessary in

order to make a creditable showing against the Maine colleges in the race for the championship.

Colby was our first antagonist in this race and the two teams met at Waterville on a field across which a man equipped with rubberboots would not have walked voluntarily and in the midst of a pouring rain, struggled back and forth until Bowdoin succeeded in crossing the goal line for a touchdown. To be sure, Colby had been estimated as the weakest team in the state, but on this particular game, her last of the season, she out-played herself, and yet Bowdoin won.

The game with Bates which occurred the next Saturday and which Bowdoin won by a score of 6 to 0 has been heralded abroad as a lasting tribute to the indomitable Bowdoin spirit. Without this innate something which prompts every Bowdoin man to fight his hardest for his college, the game should have gone against us by a large score.

Our last game for the year is now over and we have yielded the championship to the University of Maine who, we believe, won it fairly because she had the superior team, not in point of earnest endeavors, but in point of athletic ability. No one who saw the game Saturday, can believe that any team of football men could work harder than that which represented Bowdoin in this deciding game. We were unfortunate in the loss of Hafford and Stacy from the team, but we do not attempt to conjecture as to the result with them in the game. We were beaten by a score of 18 to 0, but the whole college joins in commendation of the football team of the season of 1905. Especially to Capt. Chapman, to whom we cannot present the championship pennant, do we extend our hearty praise and assurance that his name will live among Bowdoin men long after we have said farewell to our college.

Bowdoin is now ready for the next contest with her rivals. She enters the lists more eagerly and with more fire of enthusiasm than she has entered them before. Bowdoin spirit will never die.

Now, a word about our coach and his achievements as regards the use of such material as we have had this year.

We have been seriously handicapped this year by the loss of seven heavy and experienced men. These places had to be filled with light and inexperienced players. All credit and praise is due to these men who have stepped into the gap and fought for all there was in them in every game, but the fact cannot be overlooked that they did not have the experience nor the weight to put them on an equal footing at the start with "Big Jim" Finn, Sanborn, Philo, Garcelon, Curtis, Speake and "Bernie" McGraw. At a glance it can be seen that a coach will be put to twice the labor to make a winning team out of material which was below these experienced and heavy players at the start. Weight especially counts in the line and weight we have not had this year.

In addition to the lack of adequate material there has also been a lack of true college spirit in support of the coach and team. How encouraging to a coach and football eleven of earnest, determined players to have scarcely men enough out to offer any substantial rivalry, or opposition in scrimmages! Yet this is the cause in part for results which are laid to the coach.

Yet to whom, next to the players themselves is the credit due for the victories? Who is it who has trained these men and put them in such condition that they could play two halves of twenty-five minutes and over, against a far heavier team and win simply from sheer ability to exhaust their opponents? Who is it that is responsible for this condition of our men when we have not even had a professional trainer with us this year? Is it the head-coach or the assistants? Go direct to the team, to the assistants themselves and they will tell you the truth as they see it. They will give us a motto which it would be well if we all followed: "Honor to whom honor is due."

THE SCHEDULE.

	Bowdoin.	Opponents.
Fort Preble	5	0
Harvard	0	16
Exeter	0	12
Amherst	0	22
Fort McKinley	22	0
Tufts	0	10
Colby	5	0
Bates	6	0
U. of M.	0	18
	38	78

GYMNASIUM WORK.

The gymnasium instructors for this year have been appointed. They are:

Seniors—G. Parcher, '06, R. G. Webber, '06.

Juniors—G. Parcher, '06, H. S. Elder, '06

Sophomores—G. Parcher, '06, W. H. Stone, '06, W. S. Linnell, '07

Freshmen—G. Parcher, '06, H. S. Stetson, '06, E. H. McMichael, '07, H. G. Tobey, '08, J. F. Morrison, '08.

The regular gymnasium work will commence on Monday, December fourth.

BASEBALL WORK.

Work in the cage well begin on Monday. Capt. Hodgson has completed the list of men who will take this work instead of the regular gymnasium work. The names follow:

1906—Hodgson, Houghton, Putnam, Bavis, Winslow.

1907—Lawrence, Pike, Bower.

1908—Briggs, Ham, Hayes, Purington, Stanwood, Crowley, Ellis, Greene, Packard, Files.

1909—Harris, Atwood, Bower, Dreser, Ellis, Hinckley, Hughes, Piper, McDade, Morrell, Blair, Ginn, Shehan, Hafford.

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP IN MAINE-BOWDOIN GAME.

Bowdoin.		MAINE.	
Blanchard.	160	Moore.	207
Bass.	142	Miner.	145
McDade	160		
Redman.	165	Hatch.	188
Hawkesworth.	185	Bearce.	188
Crowley.	150	Reed.	195
Burleigh.	150	Quint.	153
Chapman.	160	Fauwell.	175
Halley.	157		
Davis.	183	Bennett.	182
J. Drummond.	150	Smith.	175
		Talbot.	172
		Higgins.	164

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

BIBLE STUDY.

Thursday evening over thirty men gathered in Banister Hall to listen to Mr. Jump who did a good work toward starting Bible Study for the winter. The work here in Bowdoin must grow and profit the students. Bowdoin has stood behind the throng of American colleges in this line of study long enough. We must be up and doing.

FINANCE.

Like all other organizations the Christian Association needs money to maintain its standard and carry out its plans. The Association is at present over one hundred dollars in debt. The obligations must be cleared up before a new cabinet assumes

its duties. During the coming week Treasurer Hatch will make the rounds of the college with a subscription paper and it is hoped every man in college will show his interest and appreciation of the association's work by a generous contribution.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETINGS.

The following is a list of topics arranged for Thursday evening meetings:

December 7—What is Practical Christianity? James ii: 14-26. Chapman, '06.

December 14—The Power of Christ. John xvi: 33; 2 Cor. ii: 14. Hupper, '08.

December 21—Danger of Indulgence. Proverbs xxiii: 29-35; Onah v: 22-25. Favinger, '06.

January 4—The Power of Faith—Mark ix: 23. Baldwin, '08.

January 11—The Christian's Trials and Triumphs. James i: 1-8. Hawkesworth, '06.

January 18—The Power of the Word of God. 2 Tim. iii: 15-17. Heb. iv: 12. Snow, '07.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Dr. Burnett's skilful interpretation of the "Power of Habit" delighted the audience which gathered in Banister Hall last Sunday. It is a regret that more men cannot be present at such interesting and helpful talks. At the service next Sunday Miss Evelyn Stetson will sing.

HISTORY PRIZE SUBJECTS.

Three subjects are announced for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History.

1. The Land Policy of Massachusetts in the Province of Maine.

2. The Rise of the Republican Party in the State of Maine.

3. The History of the Greenback Movement in Maine.

Essays should contain not less than fifteen nor more than twenty-five thousand words, and must be handed to the instructor in history not later than May 1, 1906. The competition is open to Seniors and Juniors.

The subject for the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize, offered for the first time this year, is "The History and Future of Ballot Reform in the United States." The competition is open to Seniors and Juniors. Essays submitted should contain not less than five nor more than ten thousand words, and must be handed to the instructor in history not later than May 1, 1906. Students who intend to compete for either prize are invited to consult with Professor Allen Johnson before beginning their work.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

At chapel last Sunday afternoon President Hyde spoke on the "Appropriateness of Thanksgiving." He said in part:

"It is a strikingly happy custom to set apart a special day for a national Thanksgiving; for we are so prone to forget our blessings, and to magnify our miseries. Yet there is not one here who has not a hundred times as many blessings as miseries. The very fact of being in college is a great blessing.

Some one has said that the college is 'the great national luxury.' When we stop to consider that sixty thousand young men and thirty thousand young women are set apart in our colleges for study every year, the college does strike us as an enormous privilege.

"This college in particular has much to be thankful for. Our good name handed down, our endowments, some from donors whose names we do not know, our buildings are sources of pride to us. Not so long ago we had no gymnasium, no athletic field, half the year our campus was a field, and a cow pasture the other half, our library was in narrow quarters, our instruction was of a primitive nature; we had only one man to teach the modern languages; Economics was taught by the Professor of Mathematics. When we realize the transition through which our fortunes have taken us, we have a great deal to be thankful for.

"The real heart of the college is its student body, and the smoothness of the life between these students. Good feeling now exists to a remarkable degree between fraternity and fraternity. For the first time in twenty years we can say that as far as we know there is not one person in college by whose removal the college would benefit. Not many colleges can say this. It should make us thankful.

"We can best show our gratitude by faithful performance of the work given us by the college to do. Let us be appreciative of our buildings and our advantages; let no evil tendency come in to mar, break up, or embitter our happy student life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INDOOR MEET.

Last year the plans for a mid-winter meet in Portland fell through for some unknown reason. The subject has been again revived by the Portland A. C. under the direction of G. A. Lee and it seems probable that this year the scheme will mature. Mr. Lee wishes to get as many as twenty or thirty representatives from each college with a guarantee of half expenses to each team. The plan of the B. A. A. games would doubtless be followed. Relay races, hurdling, jumping, putting the shot, dashes, middle and long distance runs being the principal events. The plan has hearty support from Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. Maine on account of the heavy travelling expenses considers the plan more seriously.

NOTICES

The College Orchestra is ready for engagements, receptions, fraternity dances, etc. Apply to J. Edward Crowley, '09, Manager, 26 North Maine.

The appearance of the *ORIENT* on Saturday instead of Friday, is due to the holiday on Thursday.

EDITOR.

It is not possible to present the criticism of the *Quill* in the current issue on account of a press of material.

EDITOR.

The attention of Seniors is called to the fact that the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship will be awarded this year to a member of the Senior Class.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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**Sarah Orne
Jewett.**

The prominence that Mrs. George C. Riggs has received from college and local press obscures the talents of another Bowdoin daughter whose name stands out as brilliantly as that of her contemporary. Sarah Orne Jewett in 1901 received the Litt.D. from the college in consideration of her marked advancement to American literature. Her short stories are noted for their simple, sympathetic and accurate portrayal of New England character in its finer and gentler moods. Her works are distinguished by their naturalness and are a valuable contribution to fiction dealing with American life. The college is fortunate in having on its honor roll the name of one who occupies such a bright page in American literature.

The Future of Football.

The day has arrived when football must be radically revised or suffer banishment from the list of college sports. This is the consensus of opinion voiced by Pulpit, Faculty and the Chief Executive of our United States. It cannot continue under existing rules. "Unnecessary roughness, brutality and foul play in the American game of football must be eliminated" says President Roosevelt. The University of Pennsylvania, following the suggestion of the President has taken the initiative and forwarded circular letters to all the college heads in the country with a plan for modification in the game.

It is a wise move to insure greater safety to the multitude of players who annually take their places on the gridiron.

In Maine, however, there seems to be little need of violent reformation. In no game of the college series in the past four or five years has a player been seriously injured or his physical powers permanently impaired. Minor injuries constantly occur but these occur in every sport in practice as well as in contested games. We doubt if any state can lay claim to cleaner or more honest football than the good old Pine Tree State.

Approval.

A word of commendation should be said in behalf of the *Lewiston Morning News* in offering a cup for the baseball champions of the Maine colleges for next spring. The act is a most generous and appropriate one, and this enterprising paper deserves the thanks of all the Maine colleges. Incidentally a good word might be said of the *News* for the conduct of its athletic department, which so far as Maine college athletics are concerned, shows a fairness and accuracy that is conspicuous.

Thanksgiving.

One hundred and eighty-five years ago our Pilgrim fathers celebrated their first Thanksgiving holiday. How different was our celebration Thursday than theirs of nearly two centuries ago. Surrounded by luxury and plenty, the recipients of a thousand gifts from sacrificing parents and loving mothers, bequeathed with the gifts from a multitude of benefactors we would forget in our pleasures to return

thanks did we not have a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

It is the day that brings the separated family together, it is the day when rich and poor alike, from thankful hearts, send up prayers of praise and worship to God on High.

By the spirit of our forefathers should we be inspired with new resolve, determination and decision. May we face the duty that is ours and face it as men. The whole possibility of anything's becoming ours lies in our decision. To think fairly, to act honestly, to live uprightly before God and man is our duty and sacred privilege.

Inter-Fraternity Bowling.

There has been some discussion among the students as to the advisability of forming an Interfraternity Bowling League and several have spoken to the ORIENT in regard to the matter. Bowling is unquestionably one of the best kinds of indoor exercise that there is, and we advise every man who can well afford it to take up the sport. Considering the fact, however, that the college has no bowling alleys, and that all games must of necessity be played on public alleys, we do not strongly urge the matter. It is an expensive game when pursued to any extent, and there are undoubtedly many fellows who would bowl that can ill afford this costly pleasure. Many students, nevertheless, bowl now considerably and it seems as if a number of teams might be formed which would answer all the purposes and prove of as much interest to those who are concerned with the sport as an Interfraternity League would. We have a number of fine bowlers in college and in case the students wish to compete with outside teams the choosing of a worthy team ought not to be difficult. The ORIENT strongly urges those instrumental in the formation of the teams to send the best men possible against outside competition if they are to be known as the "Bowdoin Team."

Two Trophies Presented.

In response to an editorial article printed in the ORIENT some few issues since Captain Wallace C. Philoon of last year's team and Captain Henry Chapman of this year's team have presented

to the trophy room of the college the footballs of two victorious games. As it happens each commemorates a victory over Bates. This is a nucleus with which we hope to start a collection, the gathering of which will last through all future years of victorious athletics.

This generous spirit on the part of ex-captain and captain should induce both former and future captains or other possessors of base or footballs to present them to the college to be added to the collection. The successful fruition of the plan requires that we secure all the old instruments of victory as well as the new. It is to former captains and managers that we to a large extent, must look and depend upon. Their courtesy in supplying the missing numbers in the volume of victories that adorn old Bowdoin's name will speedily fill up the shelves of the trophy room with decorations of an extremely interesting sort.

Our "Fishing" System.

From time to time there is more or less talk about the way our Bowdoin fraternities "fish" entering classes. When the Freshman enters here the various fraternities attend to him in such a way that his strongest impressions are not of the college, but of the fraternity. This fact has led to questioning in the minds of many whether our system could not be improved.

To instance a different system, Dartmouth gives a good example. At Dartmouth no man is pledged to a fraternity before entering college. The first six weeks of the fall term no "fishing" is allowed, although Freshmen are entertained. Near the 25th of October, for two days, beginning at seven in the morning of the first day, and ending at twelve at night of the second day, all the fraternities hold a "chin" during which the majority of the Freshmen to gain fraternities are pledged. This system is surely fair and square. The fraternity has a chance to look over prospective members much more carefully than when they are pledged almost at first sight; the Freshman is much surer of selecting the fraternity which is best for him after six weeks observation. The object of this system seems to be in direct opposition to that of our system. It aims to give the Freshman the college idea and the college spirit before he imbibes his fill of the fraternity idea and

the fraternity spirit. This system works well at Dartmouth; her fraternities are conservative and well balanced.

Could this system or one similar be applied to Bowdoin? This is a question which as the college grows, will assume large dimensions and will require settlement. There is a field here for discussion. The ORIENT does not take sides on this question, but will be glad to give its columns to communications from undergraduates or alumni.

Musicals.

The musical programs which were rendered in the Art Building last year with such pronounced success, we learn with regret, are not to be repeated this year. Not from any lack of appreciation on the part of students or other attendants of the recitals is their discontinuance made known. It is from the lack of a Cecilian through which the music is furnished that it becomes necessary to cancel this part of the winter's program.

The recitals last year proved immensely popular and instructive to the many who attended. Very little opportunity is furnished the students for hearing the masterpieces of the great writers and now that this sole chance is withdrawn, one of the most instructive features of our college entertainments is withheld.

Should funds be procured the recitals will be resumed. The ORIENT hopes that a lack of a few hundred dollars will not stand in the way of a musical benefit worth many times the amount.

Basketball.

When football ceases in the fall of each year, it leaves a vacancy in Bowdoin athletics that is not filled until spring and the arrival of baseball and track athletics. During this interim the other Maine colleges are adding to their athletic names by playing the popular winter sport, basketball. It is not new for Bowdoin to talk of this branch of athletics, but if we are ever to introduce basketball here, now is the most favorable time. If we wait for the new gymnasium we are more likely to see the disappearance of the game entirely, but while it lasts Bowdoin might as well have a team in the field as any other college.

It has been argued that we have no suitable

place. Sargent Gymnasium is not the only covered building in the town. Most any hall of fair proportions could be hired to practice in and the Town Hall would be excellent for all public games. The objection that the Faculty raised against another organization seems slight in view of the few men it requires to maintain a team.

Lastly, we have the men in college, who are longing to get into the game against some other college and show what they can do. They are good men, too. And again, it is another drawing card to "prep." school men who are particularly interested in the game. It is time to make a move and get into the Maine college series before it is too late.

1908-5, 1909-0.

The last football contest for the year at Bowdoin was played off last Wednesday between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores evinced their supremacy by only one touchdown. It was a clean, fast game.

The line-up and summary:

SOPHOMORES.		FRESHMEN.	
Merrill, le.....	re,	Fiske	re,
Lee, le.....	re,	Wakefield, Johnson	
Abbott, lt.....	rt,	L. Timberlake	
Stetson, lg.....	rg,	Harlow	
	rg,	Pratt	
Sanborn, c.....	c,	Hayden	
Leavitt, rg.....	lg,	Wentworth	
Timberlake, rg,			
Hyde, rt.....	lt,	Bridge	
Gregson, re.....	le,	Ellis	
Stanwood, qb.....	qb,	Carter	
Ham, lhb.....	rhb,	Hughes	
Speak, rhb.....	lhb,	Gastonguay	
Merrill, rhb,			
Gray, fb.....	fb,	Thaxter	

SARAH ORNE JEWETT.

Contemporary with Kate Douglas Wiggin, as a friend and patroness of Bowdoin, and also as a writer of marked literary ability, stands Sarah Orne Jewett.

She was born in South Berwick, Me., Sept. 3, 1849, the daughter of a country physician. Like Mrs. Riggs she received her whole education in a secondary school. As a woman, she has traveled widely not only in her own country and Canada, but also in Europe, and she is of a strong, generous character and a cultivated mind. In early life her literary tastes became apparent, and at the age of twenty she wrote "Deephaven." This was followed immediately by "Old Friends and New." Neither of these works are masterpieces, in fact both lack many essential qualities, yet they show the deep, welling streams of real genius that flow just beneath the surface. Her later works are "The Queen's Twin," 1899, and "The Tory Lover," 1901. Such

works as these have made her a real enduring force in American fiction. Miss Jewett, like Mrs. Riggs, received the degree Litt.D. from Bowdoin College in 1901.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON DANCE.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a pleasant dance at its fraternity house last Friday. About fifteen couples were present. The patronesses were Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde and Mrs. Russell W. Eaton. Music was furnished by the Freshman orchestra, which is composed of the following players: Cushing, piano; Crowley, Lombard and Wentworth, violins; Rich, 'cello; Cooper, cornet, and Kane.

Among the young ladies present were Misses Sue Winchell, Isabel Forsaith, Mae Despeaux, Helen Eaton, Ruth Little, Evelyn Stetson, Bertha Stetson and Lue Woodward of Brunswick; Roberta Black and Annie Shea of Bath; Grace Clavert, Geneva and Geraldine Fitzgerald and Marion Fletcher of Portland.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

A handsome and valuable loving cup will be presented to the championship baseball team of next Spring's Maine Intercollegiate Series. This generous offer comes from the *Lewiston Morning News*. Appreciating the already keen rivalry that exists and in their desire for clean athletics they make an offer that will make rivalry more intense and add greatly to the interest already taken in the sport. The offer as made by the *News* follows:

"The *Lewiston Morning News* is interested in all legitimate sports. This paper intends to publish the most newsy and brightest up-to-date sporting page of any newspaper in Maine. The *News* is especially interested in school and college sports, and will give much space to reports of their baseball, football and track teams. In order to show the interest of the paper *The News* has decided to offer a handsome and valuable loving cup to the college team which the coming year wins the most games in the Maine Intercollegiate Baseball League, and, in addition, to present to the manager of and to each member of the winning team gold fob watch chains. The cup and the chains will be ordered from one of the foremost jewelry houses in New England which will furnish a guarantee that they are just as represented. The cup will become the permanent property of the college association which wins it, and the chains will be presented to the men who are members of the winning team, and will become their exclusive personal property. The *News* feels certain that the offering of these trophies will add to the keen interest which has always characterized the annual games of the Maine intercollegiate baseball championship. The rivalry between the University of Maine, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin has ever been keen but has always been fair, honorable and sportsmanlike. The entire State is annually interested in the games of the Maine College League and will be more than ever so in 1906 when the teams which represent the four colleges will certainly be faster than ever before."

College Notes.

Winslow, '06, spent Sunday in Portland.

Holman F. Day's new novel, "Squire Phin."

Haines, '07, is at his home in Dexter working.

Packard, '06, spent Sunday at his home in Turner. The mid-term warnings were received on Tuesday.

Dresser, '09, returned Monday after spending a week in Boston.

Theodore Roosevelt's "Outside Pastimes of an American Hunter."

Harwood's "New Creations in Plant Life" and "French Profiles" by Gosse.

The following new books have been added to the Library during the last week:

Estes, '08, was initiated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Monday night.

The coverings for the protection of the Hubbard grandstand have been put in position.

The books for "The Rivals" have arrived and the Dramatic Club will get to work at once.

A large number of students attended the subscription dance at Bath last Friday night.

A number of Bowdoin men attended the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge last Saturday.

Captain Chapman returned from Boston Sunday night, where he has been making a business trip.

The Freshmen have received a most searching list of questions, sent out as psychological experiments.

Three weeks before Christmas vacation. Just about time enough to recover our normal digestion.

The Senior Class elections will be held Wednesday afternoon, December sixth, in Memorial Hall, at 1 o'clock.

A college orchestra is being organized for the minstrel show which will be given some time during the winter.

A few of the students are aware of the fact that there are several good rabbit swamps in the vicinity of the college.

The board coverings for the steps of the various buildings about the campus have been placed in position for the winter.

The skating rink at Bath is proving doubly attractive this year owing to the league games of polo which are being played there.

Kate Douglas Wiggin's latest story will appear in serial form in the Ladies' Home Journal, commencing in the December number.

Bowling is more popular than ever among the students, and lately the prize winners at the roll-offs have all been Bowdoin men.

The interior of the chapel is being wired for electric lights. They are being placed on either side of the edifice at the aisle entrance of the forms.

The golf links were well patronized last week despite the cold weather, and several new men have become promising candidates for next year's golf team.

A few of the students are rehearsing for "The Girl I Left Behind Me" which is to be staged in the near future by the Universalist Young People's Society.

Topsham socials and dances seem to be as popular as ever. It is said that at a recent box social "Dump" Childs bid in a pretty little box for one dollar and fifty cents and afterward discovered it to be the wrong box.

Some hunters have been taking continuous target practice at the Brunswick rifle range during the last week. This looks bad for the deer.

It will soon be time for the annual College Rally. These occasions have been among Bowdoin's most successful mid-winter events. A repetition of this enjoyable event will occur some time the first of the year.

While Mrs. Riggs has presented copies of all her works to the Library, she has recently made complete all of her works written in association with her sister, Miss Nora Smith.

Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has tendered his resignation here to accept a call from Trinity Church, West Wittern, Pa.

Wilson, '07, Hodgson, '06, Sewall, '06, Thomas, '08, Hovey, '09, and Dresser, '09, were among those who attended the Harvard-Yale game last Saturday.

The football season just closed by Bowdoin although not victorious still merits recognition from the ORIENT. We hope we have not used the space to ill advantage.

A small number of the students have called at the charging desk at the library for copies of the recently issued college pamphlet. Students are reminded that they may secure single copies free of charge. This applies to students in the Medical School, as well as to the academic department.

Cogito, Nogito, Rogito, ax,
M.D., three C, C-I-X,
Boom-a-recka. Boom-a-recka,
Boom-a-recka Kine,
Bowdoin, Bowdoin, 1909.

This puts all the odes of Horace far in the shade. It would appear that the Freshmen are getting busy with their Latin. The yell was sprung for the first time at the station last Thursday and was followed by a rush—for the train.

EMPIRE BOOKINGS.

Coming attractions at the Empire Theatre, Lewiston, are recorded herewith:

Week of December 4—Roe Comedy Company.
December 11—Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots. Balance of week, Adam Good Company.
December 19—Sothorn-Marlowe in Romeo and Juliet.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

Dennis Bangs of Waterville, has presented to the art department of Bowdoin College a marine painting by James Hamilton, one of the collection of the late Hanscom sisters, and very old. It was considered the most valuable in the Hanscom collection.

SOPHOMORE THEMES.

The third themes of the semester for Sophomores not taking English 3 will be due Tuesday, December 5.

SUBJECTS.

1. Should Football Be Abolished?
2. The Independent Voter.
3. How May Our Y. M. C. A. Do More Efficient Work?
4. A New England Thanksgiving.
5. A Short Story.

Obituary.

SAMUEL JAMESON ANDERSON, '44.

Samuel Jameson Anderson, one of Portland's most distinguished citizens, for many years one of the Democratic leaders of the State, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 94 Free Street, at the age of 81 years.

General Anderson was born in Portland in December, 1824. He attended the Portland schools and was admitted to Bowdoin College, graduating in the Class of 1844. After leaving college he entered upon the study of law in the Dana Law School, Harvard, and received the degree of LL.B. He then engaged in the practice of his profession in Portland, which he pursued until 1865.

In 1855 and 1856 General Anderson served as an alderman of the city. In 1856 he was elected Attorney for the County of Cumberland, holding the position three years. He was appointed by President Buchanan in 1856 surveyor of the port and held the office four years. In 1860 he was elected president of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad on its organization, and held that office at the time of his death. He was twice nominated by the Democratic party for Congress against Hon. Thomas B. Reed, but failed an election. He was, for some time, major-general of the State militia and it was from this service he received the name, General. In 1851 he married Jane W. Dow of Portland.

General Anderson was a natural leader. There was no doubt about his courage and honesty. Those who knew him best declare that though manifestly modest and retiring, he was one of the most courageous of men, and as unyielding as a rock against opposition. It was only necessary to talk with him to know that he was honest and frankly said what he meant.

DR. AUGUSTUS C. HAMLIN, '51.

The death of Dr. Augustus Choate Hamlin, one of the best known men in the State, has been announced. Dr. Hamlin died in Bangor Nov. 19, at the age of 76 years. He was widely known as an author, artist, and as an authority on tourmalines of which he is said to have owned the best collection in existence. He was a nephew of Hannibal Hamlin, who was Vice-President of the United States during the Civil War.

Augustus Choate Hamlin was born in Columbia, Me., Aug. 28, 1820, and was the son of Elijah Livermore Hamlin. He was graduated from Bowdoin

College in 1851 and from Harvard Medical School in 1855. He was attached to the 2d Maine Infantry as assistant surgeon in 1861, and was made brigade surgeon in the following year, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel and medical inspector of the United States Army in 1863. He served at the front during several engagements of the Civil War and at its close he practiced medicine in Bangor. In 1878 he was made Chevalier of the Order of St. Anne by the Emperor of Russia.

Dr. Hamlin was the Maine commissioner at the Yorktown Centennial in 1881; in 1882-6 he was surgeon-general of Maine. He had been mayor of Bangor twice and was at one time department commander of the Grand Army in this State. He was the author of a book on Andersonville prison and of numerous other works, many of them of a scientific nature.

In 1857 he was married to Helen A. Cutting. The nearest surviving relative is Mrs. Eleanor Hamlin of Boston.

RUSSELL D. WOODMAN, '66.

While many of his friends knew that for nearly two years he had been afflicted with an incurable disease, the death of Russell D. Woodman at an early hour last Wednesday morning, came as a shock to the people of Westbrook and Portland. Mr. Woodman was 62 years old, having been born in Searsmont, Maine, in 1843. He attended the public schools and entered Bowdoin College, graduating with the Class of '66. In 1872 he was united in marriage to Ade E. Sweetland of Searsmont, to which union one child was born which died in infancy.

He was engaged in mercantile pursuits until appointed one of the appraisers in the Custom House under the Cleveland administration. On leaving the government service he organized the Westbrook Trust Company of Westbrook in 1890, of which institution he became treasurer and afterwards president, which position he occupied at the time of his death. His widow and one sister, Clara E. Woodman of Boston, survive him.

Frankness and honesty were the chief traits of his character—open and honest he despised deceit and hypocrisy.

Always interested in public affairs he has left a lasting impress on the whole city. Next to his home life which was ideal, his greatest social enjoyment was with his church. Being a strong Universalist on coming to Westbrook he at once united with the First Universalist Church to which he was strongly attached.

In Memoriam.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has learned with grief of the death of Frank Weeks Blair of the Class of 1895. Although he had been out of college but a few years, he had already made a place for himself in his chosen profession of medicine and had entered upon a successful career in his home town, Farmington, New Hampshire. The Kappa mourns the early close of so promising a

career and extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow and relatives.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
F. R. UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

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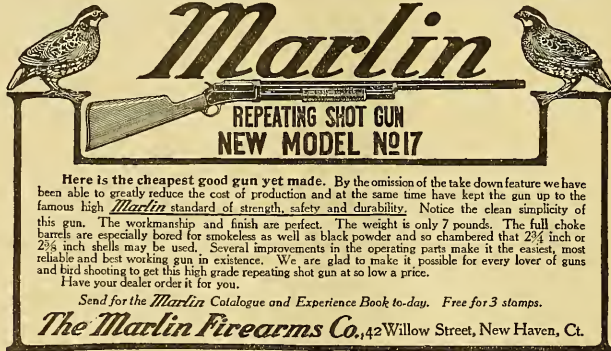
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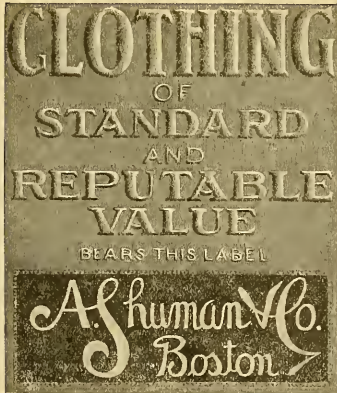
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

NO. 19

THE NOVEMBER QUILL.

The November *Quill* is a thoroughly readable number. The leading article is a charming account of the ministry of art to all sorts and conditions of men, as attested by a day's experience in Bowdoin's "House Beautiful." Observation as sympathetic as it is keen is here recorded. The writer is as sensitive on the human as on the æsthetic side, and the reader will hardly come to the end of this short narrative without the feeling, that the most unpromising subject cannot be wholly impervious to the refining influence of the beautiful, and that something of the subtle attraction of beauty in plastic and pictorial art is here translated into speech.

The sonnet on November is well thought out both in idea and expression, but there is a slight monotony in the rhythm and a suggestion of painstaking elaboration which somewhat mitigate the reader's pleasure. The longer poem, "The Holy Quest," is an obvious imitation of the "Idylls of the King." As is natural in a young writer formal correctness is over-emphasized. A passage of the same length taken at random from Tennyson shows deviation from the iambic movement more than twice as often; and it is skilful deviation from the ideal structure that makes the beauty of blank verse, the easiest form of verse to write, but the hardest to write well. The name Gawain proves hard to confine in metrical bonds, and the repetition of the line, "I feel that thou shalt ne'er achieve the Quest," with the change of the words, "thou shalt" to "they may" is weak. But the poem as a whole is worthy of much praise. Especially noteworthy is the picture of the cavalcade of knights as they start on their quest, a picture that is both faithful and unusually vivid; and the simile that paints Sir Gawain's face in the glow of supernatural light is fine:

"His gloomy face,
Lit by the mystic light, shone all aglow,
Yet hollow-shadowed, as the dying sun
Casts on a mountain side its crimson light,

And ledge and crag catch up each glowing
beam,
But in the hollows and the deep ravines
The purple shadows ever deeper grow,
And purple fades to black."

There belong, too, to the poetry of this number, two dainty morsels culled by "Ye Postman."

If one did not read in "Gray Goose Tracks" the words "our little organization has so nearly spent its days of usefulness," a query to that effect might naturally arise; and an emphatic reply in the affirmative is equally natural when one reaches the rhymed effusion at the end, not so much for its profanity as its utter inanity.

The two stories are pitched in entirely different keys. "The Deserted City" is a highly romantic episode of the weird and ghastly order, in an appropriate historical and geographical setting; "Lying at Anchor" is a realistic tale of sailor life, and shows accurate observation and command of nautical speech. Each is in its way a creditable performance, and is somewhat aside from the beaten path. Both show a degree of deftness in the handling and original touches here and there that give promise of better things to come.

Taken as a whole, the November *Quill* has no cause to blush in the presence of its fellows.

FRANK E. WOODRUFF.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY.

"The Rivals," the play which the Dramatic Club is to give this season, has an interesting history. It was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan and was produced at Covent Garden, London, January 17, 1775, when the author was in his twenty-fourth year. Ever since that time the play has held a high place among the old comedies. It was first performed in America in 1786 and it was in this play that the famous William Warren made his debut in Boston in 1846, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Since 1880 the late Joseph Jefferson has used "The Rivals" alternately with

"Rip Van Winkle" and has scored great success in it as "Bob Acres." In 1896 he formed his "great all-star cast" and toured the country for one month, travelling in palace cars and appearing but once in each large city. The venture was a great financial success, the receipts averaging six thousand dollars a performance.

Because the play is so very well balanced "The Rivals" has always been a favorite with college dramatic clubs. As it is generally cast, there are ten characters. At the head is Sir Anthony Absolute, the bluff old English lord who is determined to make a match between his son, Capt. Jack Absolute, and romantic Lydia Languish. Mrs. Malaprop, the aunt of Lydia, unites with Sir Anthony in promoting the match and, through her vain use of words which she does not understand, she forms an entertaining character in the play. The main plot centers around Capt. Absolute, Bob Acres, a country bumpkin, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, a fiery but penniless Irish lad, the three rivals for Lydia's hand. A love-sick couple, Faulkland and Julia, and the two servants, David and Lucy, complete the cast.

SKETCH OF JACK LONDON.

Perhaps no other American novelist holds such a unique place in American literature as Jack London. He was born in San Francisco, January 12, 1876. From earliest boyhood his life was one of continuous adventure, as sailor, tramp, gold-miner, journalist, lecturer, and socialist. He has an almost inexhaustible supply of scenes and experiences to enrich and embellish his writings. At first his style was that of ideal romance, but by close contact with the scum marine population of San Francisco, it was changed and replaced by the romance of things as they really are. Later he became interested in Sociology and Economics, and tramped many thousand miles through the United States and Canada, studying the social conditions of the various places. His first book, "The Son of the Wolf," appeared in 1900. This was followed by "Children of the Frost," the "Sea Wolf," and the "Call of the Wild." He is at his best in his short stories, and in his volume "Children of the Frost," which is an introduction to a field that he will probably work over to much finer effect.

1907 WILL DEDICATE BUGLE TO COMMANDER PEARY.

The 1907 *Bugle* Board will dedicate their work to Commander Robert E. Peary of the famous Class of 1877. Aside from this selection nothing of much importance has been done. The printer's contract has not yet been let, but will be as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made. The book will be after the style of the 1905 *Bugle*.

THE QUILL REORGANIZES.

The present *Quill* board closes its term of office with the December number and the new board elected last Tuesday will then assume control. The new board has organized with C. W. Snow, chairman, and Ensign Q. Otis Business Manager. The associate editors are: E. A. Duddy, A. Blaine Roberts, P. H. Powers and A. T. Gould.

ZETA PSI DANCE.

An informal house party was held last Friday evening by the members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity who remained in Brunswick over Thanksgiving. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Mason.

Among the young ladies present were Miss Schofield of Portland, and Miss Percy of Bath, and Misses Dunlap, Knight, Forsaith, Little, Allen, Merriman, Stetson, Hubbard, and Johnson of Brunswick and vicinity.

JACK LONDON LECTURES.

Jack London, author of "The Call of the Wild," under the auspices of the Saturday Club, gave an exceedingly interesting account of his adventures as "Tramp," "Klondiker" and "Correspondent" in Memorial Hall last night.

A more detailed account of Mr. London's lecture will appear in our next issue.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The Christian Association of the college is looking for strong, resolute men to reinforce its ranks. Every man who wishes to make the most of his course and to secure the largest development for the future should identify himself with this organization. Of

the many reasons why one should become a member of this association the following may be indicated: From the *Intercollegian*:

1. Membership in the Christian Association is an acknowledgment of the best in one's past life and of one's desire to be true to it. Nearly all college men come from homes where steadily uplifting, perhaps definitely religious, influences prevail. The majority of college men have themselves been members of churches at home. He is unfaithful to the highest influences of his home and to his own highest purposes who, when entering on the new world of college life, does not openly acknowledge these best things in his past; and the natural way to do this definitely and yet unostentatiously is to join in the work of the Christian Association.

2. Membership is a commitment of one's self to the best side of college life. A few college men have their faces set downward. Many more are climbing steadily and resolutely to higher things. More still wander aimlessly about as the crowd or the inclination may lead. The Christian Association is the natural rallying point for all men whose ideals are higher than their achievements, and every man who joins places himself among that number. In doing so, he does not boast superiority, but rather admits that he has not attained and declares his purpose to press on.

3. Membership leads to association with men of high and serious purpose in the college life. No other force in his college life will influence the incoming Freshman so deeply as will the friends he chooses. The man who enters at once into the activities of the Association naturally finds part at least of his college friends among those men who have declared themselves publicly as committed to the best things in college life.

4. Membership secures development in the higher ranges of a man's life. The college man who wishes his life to be symmetrical, still more he who wishes it to be well-ordered in the sense that the higher holds sway over the lower, will seek to develop his moral sense, his spiritual faculties, his religious nature, no less than his physical, social, and intellectual abilities. Voluntary exercise is always the most effective means for development; and the Christian Association conducts those voluntary activities through participation in which development in these directions is naturally secured.

5. Membership brings a man under the direct influence of those facts and forces that make for strong character. The history of the extension of the Kingdom of God in the world, with its stimulus to faith and its call to action, the experiences of spiritual heroes as recorded in the Bible, most of all, the life and teachings of Jesus as given to us there—these are some of the great influences that build Christian character. Through the agencies under the direction of the Christian Association—its mission and Bible-study groups, and its devotional meetings—these influences are brought to bear on a man's life.

6. Membership means alignment with the organized forces making for betterment in college life. The forces of evil in that life, whether organized or not, are at any rate tremendously effective. The battle between the two is on in every institution. Every man who has truly at heart the best and highest interests of his college will leave the throng of the indifferent, and take his place in the ranks of the growing army of those who fight for righteousness.

7. Membership is the contribution of one's individual experience and helpful influence to the lives of others. The underlying principle of the Bible group and of the devotional meeting is that in each man's experience there are elements of value for the lives of others. Few acts in a man's life have more influence over others than those in which he puts himself on record on important issues like those for which the Christian Association stands. The man who takes part in its work offers what he has to give of experience and influence for the benefit of others.

8. Membership signifies willingness to meet definite opportunities for service that may arise.

FOOTBALL TRAINING.

Captain Chapman will conduct a class in football training at the gymnasium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 throughout the winter. Men who take this training are excused from their regular squad work. Men who have thus far entered the course are Bass, Butterick, Blanchard, W. Drummond, J. Drummond, W. J. Crowley, Thomas, Garcelon, Gastonquay, J. A. Davis, Merrill and Powers.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The College Man and Politics.

The recent revelation of corruption and bossism in national, state and municipal politics should cause every young man who is devoting four of the best years of his life to preparation for his subsequent career to ask himself seriously the question, "What is the proper attitude of the college man toward politics?" While the ORIENT fully realizes that this question has been freely discussed by men whose superior wisdom and years entitle them to particular deference and their opinions perhaps to acceptance, and would never think of attempting any extended discussion of the issue, it does feel justified in calling attention to some of the points believed to bear directly upon it. We are led to do this because we believe that to-day too many college men view politics with

indifference, and give too much credence to such suggestions as, for them, there is too much corruption in politics; that there is in politics too little honor and appreciation to be had; that there is prejudice against the college man which will largely decrease his efficiency in that field; that the people at large can always be depended upon to see that the public ends and interests are best served. We believe that for these among other reasons the college man steers clear of politics to the detriment of the state and to a serious failure on his part to improve his best opportunities.

It cannot be denied that there is too much corruption in our politics. But what would the college man do? Accept the situation and let it grow worse by avoiding politics, or entering the field in one capacity or another and using his efforts to improve conditions? We can hardly conceive of William Pitt Fessenden,—by the way, a Bowdoin man,—of doing the first of these things. His course was to enter the field because of work to be done. Who could think of President Roosevelt avoiding politics because there is too much corruption? His answer is, because there is corruption I will go in and fight to quell it. We believe this to be the only answer of the college man. He need not necessarily become a ward politician, but can and should take an active, watchful interest in all political campaigns in order that corruption be lessened.

It is impossible to prove that great offices or monuments will be the reward of every college man who takes a hand in politics; it is likewise unnecessary. It is enough to say that every college man who sees his greatest reward in better political conditions, rather than in high offices, will be amply satisfied by the honor and appreciation that will be accorded him by a grateful public.

Neither can it be denied that there is prejudice in some quarters against the college man in politics. It is undoubtedly true that men in both business and politics are saying, in substance, to-day, as did Horace Greeley say literally forty years ago, "The Lord deliver us from college men and other horned creatures." But we believe that the men who hold this view constitute two small classes: the one, those who do not know the college man and look upon him as a theorist only; the other, those who do know the college man, fear his influence and therefore discourage his entry into their field of effort.

Furthermore the contention that the people can be depended upon to see that the public ends and interests will be best served sounds well but falls to the ground when investigated. Even Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time." The fact is that, although the general public will not permit unlimited suppression of its interests, they will allow those interests to be sacrificed to the political bosses altogether too long unless aroused to action. They generally allow it to go on till some Folk, Lafollette or Roosevelt shows them where they are being fooled.

But in addition to all this—that the existing corruption demands his influence for better conditions, that there is ample reward for him, that the prejudice against him is really of little account, that the people at large are prone to sacrifice their interests too long to the will of the bosses, in addition to all these, there is another reason why the college man should take a hand in politics. It is because he is the best qualified man, as a class, in the country. There are three reasons for this, as follows: He is trained to think logically on all problems; he studies, under the leading thinkers, the social, economic and political conditions both past and present; and finally because college life inculcates in him a spirit of fair play, independence of thought and liberality of views more thoroughly than can be done outside the college. Let us briefly consider these three reasons.

First, his training teaches him to think logically on not only the problems he discusses in college, but upon all problems. There is no problem, however great or small, but has one or more vital issues upon which the decision must eventually turn. The man who can grasp these issues of vital importance is the man who is most valuable in any walk of life, especially so in politics. There is no man who has so good advantages for obtaining this ability to grasp vital issues as has the college man, because he is taught to think.

Again, the college man to-day in our institutions of broader and more comprehensive learning, studies practical social and economic problems, and does so under the instruction of the best trained minds in the country. Every year the colleges in their courses in the social and political sciences are getting nearer to the vital problems that confront those who determine the policies of the government. The

commissions sent out by Congress for information upon such important questions as the trusts, rate regulation and the tariff, are more and more taking the testimony of the expert instructors in American colleges. Under such instruction is the college man being trained. Not only is the college man a man of trained mind but he is a student of our actual problems of government.

But more than this the college man has inculcated in his nature during his college course just the ideals which are needed in politics to-day. He breathes an atmosphere of fair play; he learns to demand the "square deal between man and man." He comes to the stage of independent thinking where he asks the reasons for statements before accepting them as facts. He reaches here a greater liberality of view than is likely to be found elsewhere and learns to respect what the "other man" thinks. He thus raises himself above and beyond the sordid, utilitarian idea of life and is just the man to bring to politics the spirit of broadmindedness, liberality of view, independence of thought, and healthy ideals we so much need to-day.

And now in closing we wish to make sure we are understood. We do not urge every college man to devote his whole time and attention to politics. What we do urge is that the college man should change his attitude from one of comparative indifference and unconcern to one of interest and study in order that his superior training and research may bear fruit in state, national, and municipal reforms.

The annual Bowdoin Rally lies of the last two years have been so eminently successful that there is not the slightest thought in the minds of any undergraduate but that the one of 1906 will be as equally fortunate. It is not too early now to commence arrangements for our next gathering. As the taking of any definite action was overlooked at the recent mass-meeting, the ORIENT would recommend that a committee be appointed by the Athletic Association President to have this year's rally in charge, as was done last year, thus saving the inconvenience and delay of calling a separate meeting. It is, of course, time to begin preparations, so that the Rally of 1906 may equal and eclipse all others.

Familiar Editorials.

The board running track is now "ready for business at the old stand" but contrary to all precedent the ORIENT is not going to signalize its appearance with its stock editorial "Begin Relay Training." Every man in college knows what the track is for, when it is best to begin training and the necessity of "all turning out." The conditions are the same this year as on all previous years. We want the best team the college can produce and the larger the field of contestants the more spirited the competition.

We would not fall into the rut of repetition worn deep by the pens of our predecessors. By this time most of us are familiar with that editorial "Take an Interest in Gym." and know enough to "Keep Off the Grass" when the snow leaves the ground in the spring. We would not have it said that our editorials are timed by the changes in the weather or set up in advance or held over from year to year to meet constantly recurring events.

ALLEN AND ROBINSON ELECTED.

The only business transacted at the mass meeting last Monday night was the election of Neil W. Allen, '07, for manager, and Carl M. Robinson, '08, for assistant manager of next year's football team.

PORTLAND HIGH 6, BOWDOIN STUDENTS 5.

Thursday afternoon a picked team from the college met the Portland High boys and were defeated by a margin of one point. The High School boys put up a fast article of football and outplayed their opponents. Had the Bowdoin men received any training or practice the game would have resulted differently. Ellis scored the touchdown for Bowdoin on a fumble and 90-yard run. The line-up:

PORTLAND.	BOWDOIN.
Devine, le.....	le., Ellis
Rowe,	lt., Bridge
R. McLean, lg.....	lg., Wentworth
C. Mitchell, c.....	c., Hayden
Murray, rg.....	rg., Chandler
Johnson, rt.....	rt., Thomas
Charles Mitchell, re.....	re., Carter
Jones, qb.....	qb., Dresser
R. McLain, rhb.....	rhb., Merrill
Robinson, lhb.....	lhb., Wakeheld
Foster, fb.....	fb., Adams

Score—Portland, 6; Bowdoin, 5. Referee and umpire—Chapman and Drummond of Bowdoin, alternating. Timers—Shehan and Drummond of Bowdoin. Linesmen—Perry of Lewiston and Gumbel and Bowdoin. Time—15-minute halves. Touchdown—Ellis and Foster. Goal—Devine.

PRESIDENT HYDE AT SUNDAY CHAPEL.

At chapel last Sunday President Hyde spoke in part as follows:

"One of the most puzzling problems of our moral and spiritual life is to know what to do with certain unattractive things, certain forms of amusement and living. The question arises, are they good or bad.

The heathen tells us that all of these are good, the ascetic tells us that all of these are bad, that if all these things could be abolished all bad would disappear. Both these answers are easy, but both are wrong. The first answer is most often given by easy-going people, superficial thinkers. The second is usually given by the sober-minded and serious.

"Jesus takes neither one nor the other of these views. He looks upon these things as intrinsically neither good nor bad. The Christian attitude is to take them and so use them as not to hinder the Christian progress of life. Many of these things promote our purposes and enable us to do real and lasting good. The Pharisees called Jesus wrong for being present at wine drinking and feasting, but through this being present he was able to accomplish his ends.

"If these things do not further our purpose we should dispense with them. Our first purpose is the great principle of physical health, God's great gift. As far as any practice hinders our health we should do away with it. Our work demands steady and honest attention. If anything interferes we should dispense with it. We realize this in athletics and practice it by careful training; surely as students and graduates we should follow this principle.

"Our parents and friends are desirous for us, are constantly planning for us; and they are wiser than we. We should dispense with anything causing them sorrow or grief.

"Our influence on others is very powerful. If we unduly influence others by our actions we should realize our duty to them and rectify our course.

"All college students should make these distinctions. They should consider certain things that occasionally present themselves for judgment as neither intrinsically good nor bad, but good or bad simply as they are used.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

Aside from the fact that about twenty more men are needed for the chorus, the work upon the College Minstrel Show is progressing favorably. Redman, '07, is to be interlocutor and he has shown that he is the ideal man for the place.

The end men, all of whom have had previous experience in this sort of work, are as follows: Bones, L. Gumbel, D. B. Andrews, C. G. Clark; tambos, J. Gumbel, C. S. Kingsley, R. J. Hodgson, Jr.

Several appeals have already been made upon the student body to come out for the chorus and though

a few more men have responded, still more are needed at each rehearsal if the production is to be a success.

Considerable progress has been made upon the overture and the other songs will be taken up at an early date but it is by no means too late for new men to offer their services.

The show will be given on January 19. Barely two weeks remain for rehearsals before the Christmas vacation. The time is therefore short, but there is plenty of it if all the men do their part toward giving a successful entertainment.

OBITUARY RECORDS.

The annual Obituary Record of all the alumni of the college is now being sent around to college graduates still living, and to various libraries. During the year ending June 1, 1904, fifty-nine deaths have occurred among the alumni, and three non-graduates are recorded as having passed away. "Among these are two honored men who have stood in seniority at the head of the academic and medical graduates of the college for several years; two able and faithful overseers of the college, and at least three others whose influence in their respective departments of law, theology, and education has not been confined within the boundaries of their own states."

REV. E. D. JOHNSON TO LEAVE.

The Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brunswick, has tendered his resignation in order to accept a pastorate in West Pittston, Penn. His resignation takes effect December 15. Mr. Johnson has been rector at St. Paul's for nearly five years and in that time has endeared himself to the townspeople and especially the students, with whom he has always been popular and who will regret his departure exceedingly. Mr. Johnson will preach his last sermon in Brunswick on next Sunday. The members of Bowdoin College will be sorry to lose both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and the ORIENT for the students extends to them the best and heartiest of wishes in their future home.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

J. A. Greene, '05, now at the Medical School, is helping Captain Hodgson with the base-ball work in the cage.

Several medical students have expressed their intention of joining the regular gymnasium classes of the academic men.

The second year class has just begun the diagnosis work in bacteriology, and each member of the class is given a mixture of three kinds of bacteria, which he is required to separate.

Mr. Bolster, Bates '05, who has been the Athletic Instructor at Bates for ten years, and is now attending the Medical School here, has kindly consented to help with the gymnasium work here, and may introduce some new features.

College Notes.

The Science Club of the college has organized for the year's work.

Many of the fellows living in Portland went home to vote on Monday.

The Bath dancing school is again claiming the attention of society men.

Giles, '07, has been absent a week working at his home in East Brownfield.

What about sectional clubs? They seem to be leading a quiet life just at present.

Pike, '07, rendered a very pleasing solo in chapel Sunday, entitled "The Plains of Peace."

Professor Robinson attended the meeting of the Fraternity Club of Portland on Monday night.

Mr. Jump gave an address in the convention that met at Bangor this week discussing "The Boy Problem."

A large number of the students took advantage of their cuts by remaining away till Monday after Thanksgiving.

Dr. George C. Chase, LL.D., president of Bates College, spoke in the Universalist Church last Sunday morning.

A number of the students who passed Thanksgiving in Brunswick, took dinner with President and Mrs. Hyde.

Paine, '06, had the exceptionally high score of 333 for three strings on candle pins at the bowling alley last week.

Professor Lee lectures to-night before the Bangor Board of Trade on the "Development of the Water Power in Maine."

The Freshmen are swinging their clubs with all the enthusiasm of a child with a new toy, but wait till that toy loses its newness!

The attraction at the Empire Dec 14, will be a comedy entitled "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots." The play has a great recommendation.

The Freshman Class in French has again taken up Whitney's "French Reader," which was used in the college five or six years ago.

Last Monday the new men out for the Glee Club had their voices tried in Banister Hall, and a number of very promising candidates were found.

Cross-country running is still being enjoyed by many and from all indications we will have a leading bunch of distance men on the track next spring.

Weston, '08, has received a good line of sofa pillow tops embodying the various views around college and cuts of the championship teams of 1904-1905.

In the last five years the University of Michigan has played fifty-six football games, and made a total of 2746 points against a total of 42 points by their opponents.

A Maine polo league has been formed in which the cities of Portland, Lewiston, Bath and Rockland are represented. Although the players are amateurs some good games are assured.

Brown University will be one of the twenty-five colleges to receive \$10,000 from the estate of the late P. S. Bennett of New York. The colleges were to be selected by W. J. Bryan.

The entire student body of about eight hundred at Pennsylvania State College have refused to attend recitations owing to a disagreement over the system of cuts and exercises that are now in vogue.

One of the greatest attractions at the Empire this season is that of Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet" on Tuesday evening, December 19. There are about one hundred people in the cast.

At the recent meeting of the Maine Ornithologists Professor L. A. Lee was elected President of the Association for the coming year. He is also in charge of a book to be edited in the interests of the Maine birds.

The pennant for E. L. H. S., the winners of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Baseball League, last spring, has been received and was being shown the students Monday and Tuesday of this week.—*Lewiston Sun*.

Several attempts have been made to remove the rust from the hot water pipes in the dormitories, these have not been very successful, and next year the iron pipes will probably be replaced by copper ones.

A large number of men have come out for the Dramatic Club, and with so many to pick from the caste in "The Rivals" should be an exceptionally good one. The different readings assigned for the trials were posted last Monday.

At a mass meeting of the students of Wesleyan University it was decided that a minimum tax of one dollar a term for each term of the college year or three dollars a year, be assessed to each student, for the expenses of the various branches of athletics.

Owing to the large number in the entering class, the Sargent Gymnasium has been filled full during the Freshman hours for Gymnasium work, and on the first day quite a number of the new men were hit either by their own Indian clubs or by those of their neighbors.

On Monday evening the first practice for the men trying for the Mandolin Club was held in Memorial Hall after the mass meeting. Regular practice meetings will be held every Monday and Friday evening until the Christmas vacation, when the club will for the most part have been selected.

At the game between the Portland High School and the Bowdoin Thanksgiving Day teams, "Ben" Chandler was introduced to the Portland men as Hafford, '09. After the game several were heard to remark that though Hafford played a good game, he did not seem to be a phenomenal player.

The Sophomores held their first gymnasium class on Monday—but the majority of the class did not commence until a day later. Owing to the thoughtlessness of the greater number in neglecting to provide suits they were politely excused from attending on the opening day. Amid enthusiastic applause the class broke up.

"Brief German Grammar" by Prof. Leonard of Bates, and Prof. Ham of Bowdoin, is to be revised by its authors and published as a general textbook in the spring.

Several papers have been figuring up the number of times Maine colleges have scored on Harvard. Thus far there have been four Maine college players who have carried the ball over the crimson goal line as follows: Walter D. Clarke, captain and fullback of the Bowdoin eleven in the fall of 1898, who scored by straight line plunging after Bowdoin had pushed Harvard slowly back over half the length of the field; Blake, right end on Bates in 1901, who picked up the ball on a fumble and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown; Porter, right end on Bowdoin in 1902, who picked up the ball on a fumble and ran over 100 yards for a touchdown; and Kendall, captain and halfback on Bates in 1905, who scored on a crisscross play after a run of 70 yards in which he dodged several tacklers.

Football has never been a very gentle game, to judge from what Master Stubbes says about it in his "Anatomie of Abuses," published in 1583: "For, as concerning football playing, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kinde of fight than a play of recreation, a bloody and murdering practice than a sport or pastime, for dooth not every one lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to picke him on his nose, though it be on hard stones, so that by this meanes sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their armes, sometimes one part thrust out of joynnt, sometimes another; sometimes the noses gush out with blood; sometimes their eyes start out."

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1850.

"The Log Book of the Captain's Clerk" is a new book recently received at the Library from the author, Rev. John S. Sewall of the Class of 1850. Rev. Mr. Sewall has been a trustee since 1885 and is now occupying a chair of instruction at the Bangor Theological School.

The book treats of a trip to Japan with Commander Perry in 1854 and is of deep historical value.

Obituary.

HON. JOHN NELSON FULLER, '57.

Hon. John Nelson Fuller died at his home in Beatrice, Neb. Nov. 8, 1905.

Mr. Fuller was born in Paris Me., February 22, 1831. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1857. The following year he occupied the position of principal of the old Lewiston Falls Academy, at the same time reading law with C. W. Goddard. After being admitted to the bar he went West and entered upon his profession at Amboy, Ill. At Lincoln's call for volunteers he enlisted in the Eleventh

Illinois Infantry. On his return from the front he took up educational work till ill health, in 1870, caused him to turn to farming. He was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1887, and also served as superintendent of public instruction. He leaves a wife, and two daughters, and also two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Kilbreth of Livermore, Me., and Mrs. O. C. Miller, at Arapahoe, Neb. He was a man of decided opinions and unbending integrity.

Dr. Frank Weeks Blair, Class of 1895, died Sunday, November 19, 1905, in a hospital in Portsmouth, N. H. Dr. Blair was a native of Boothbay and graduated from Bowdoin in 1895 and from the Maine Medical School in the Class of 1898. After his graduation he began practice in Farmington, N. H., where he remained until forced to give up work on account of sickness. He was married last summer to Miss Mary Eveleth Weeks of Bath. Mr. Blair was 31 years old.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 15, 1905.

NO. 20

JACK LONDON IN MEMORIAL.

The ORIENT gives a brief abstract of Jack London's lecture, under the auspices of the Saturday Club, in Memorial Hall, December 7.

Mr. London spoke first of his experience with lecture managers who were urging him to come east on a lecture tour, which he considered entirely out of his line. His first lecture was in a town in southern Illinois.

He then went on to experiences of his early ranch life. When four years old he went to San Francisco which then seemed a thousand times as large to him as all the cities of the world combined he has since visited. He learned then not to have much regard for fine clothes, through being aided by a ragged street boy in finding his father, whom he had lost by his close attention to a bright tin cup. When eight years old he read the Alhambra. There being no one on the ranch who knew anything about the Alhambra, and as he desired much to talk with some one who did, he approached the first well dressed stranger from the city who appeared at the ranch, on the subject. The reply he received was chilling; from that day's experience he inferred that boiled shirts and great knowledge did not go together.

At the age of nine he learned the lesson of "bluff" and of not "backing water" through being taught by a neighbor boy to put on a bold front against a bully who was picking on him. When later he lived where the law of God and man did not prevail, his "bluff" stood him in good stead. As a newsboy he succeeded; he learned here that "bluff" needs to be backed up; that the first blow counts and often half licks an opponent.

At seventeen he went before the mast in a three-master seal fishing vessel bound to the coast of Japan. He had to fight for his right to the forecastle on equal terms with the eleven other men of the crew, Swedes and Scandinavians. He was not sure of his standing until he had absolutely conquered "Red John," the most powerful of all the sailors.

He was proud of this trip and its experiences because at no time did any other member of the crew have to do one bit of his work.

Returning home near his eighteenth birthday, he decided he must become a "pillar in society." To take the first step he engaged to work at the power house of an electrical company near Oakland, Cal. His work was extremely hard, he was doing two men's amount; in the middle of every afternoon he would go into a "working trance;" he became a working beast. Forced by his physical health to discontinue this work he now became a tramp. Here he had plenty of leisure for thought. In his trips through factory towns he pondered on the labor problem; he thought the working of women and children in factories was wrong, that someone was perpetrating a crime. His tramp days were comparatively short for he was arrested and summarily sent to jail for thirty days. He was given no chance to speak in his own defence at the trial and upon opening his mouth was told to "shut up" by the judge. He next decided to be a "brain merchant," but he found that by devoting his time to constant study he could not get enough to eat. Next he became a steam laundryman, but here his patience soon gave out. He then started for the Klondike in quest of a million dollars, which would establish him as a "pillar of society." Instead of a million dollars he got scurvy. He did, however, get a new set of values, from standing at a distance and looking at civilization. He decided that he would not take a wage of a million dollars to become a pillar of society. On his return from the Klondike, declining an appointment he had applied for by mail which would surely support him, he started in to write. His earliest manuscripts brought him really nothing; in a short time he did succeed in getting from \$5 to \$40 for some of his works. Just previous to the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war he went as a war correspondent to Yokohama. He was advised by the Japanese officers to remain in Japan, but determined to get to the scene of battle. While waiting for the steamer for Chemulpoo

to sail he was arrested for taking pictures and detained. On account of the inefficiency of the Japanese interpreters he could not satisfy the Japanese officers that his purpose in taking the pictures was harmless; so he had to put up with a long delay.

At the trial which gave him his liberty the interpreter said to him, "Manners and customs in Japan are different from in the United States. Therefore, you must tell the truth."

He visited some remote fishing villages of the Korean islands where it was evident from the actions of the natives that he was the first white man they had ever seen. The experience of projecting his false teeth mystified the inmates of the house where he stayed overnight, so much so that they aroused the whole neighborhood to come and see the wonderful phenomenon. Mr. London said that he was on his first, last and only lecture tour and that he would soon return to his California home.

ALEXANDER PRIZE.

During the past year the Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, has given a fund consisting of seven hundred and fifty dollars "to establish two prizes of \$20 and \$10 for excellence in select declamation, on condition that the fund be used for no other purpose whatever, and that the contest be open to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, or to such classes as the President and Faculty may from time to time designate." This prize is to be known as the Alexander Prize, and the first competition for it will be held next spring, probably on Monday evening of Commencement week, when it will be open to the three lower classes.

Mr. Alexander, the generous donor of this prize, is one of Bowdoin's most loyal and best known alumni. He was born in Richmond, Maine, in 1845, and served for three years in the 128th Ohio Infantry during the Civil War, before entering Bowdoin, which he did in 1866, and graduated from here with his class after winning several literary honors. On leaving college he went to Indiana, where he taught school and edited a paper until 1877 when he practiced law for four years, at the end of that time being appointed Fifth Auditor of the United States Treasury. He served in this capacity until

1885 when he moved to Buffalo, where he settled as a lawyer. But it was not long before he became the U. S. attorney for the Northern District of New York, and ever since 1897 he has been elected a member of Congress first from the 33d then the 36th District of New York. Last spring when two vacancies occurred in Bowdoin's board of overseers, he was elected to fill one of them, and deeply appreciates the honor conferred upon him by his *Alma Mater*.

DRUMMOND CHOSEN CAPTAIN FOR 1906 TEAM.

Captain Drummond is eminently fitted to head the 1906 eleven. His experience in Portland High, being two years her captain, qualified him to easily make the 'varsity' his Freshman year and for the past two years he has been unanimously given a place on the all-Maine team at his regular position, left end. The election of Joseph Blake Drummond, we may safely say, meets with the greatest satisfaction from Bowdoin students and supporters.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRIALS.

The Dramatic Club trials for the characters in "The Rivals" were held last Friday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30. There was an unusually large number of contestants for the parts, many from the Freshman Class. All those trying did well and the places are so hotly contested that another trial will be necessary to determine who shall play the characters. Nearly all those who belonged to the club last year are out again this year but are being pushed to their utmost by the new candidates. The judges were Professors Mitchell and Chapman and H. A. Huse, Jr., of Bath, who coached the club last year.

IT IS IRWIN AGAIN.

John Irwin, who has been so successful in his two previous years here, will again take charge of the coaching of the baseball team this year. Mr. Irwin turned out a victorious team in 1903 and another in 1905. His experience in baseball lines is almost unlimited, having been connected with the

game of baseball as player, captain or manager for the last thirty years.

Mr. Irwin will assume his duties the first of March. This is earlier than usual but as there will be no professional coaching in the cage until that time it seems advisable to the management to secure his services as early as possible.

THE FACULTY.

Professor Little attended the meeting of the New Hampshire State Librarians held at Dover last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wesley Russell of Lewiston have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Lucile Russell, to Professor William Trufant Foster. The wedding will take place on Christmas Day at 6 o'clock at the First Universalist Church of the Redeemer in Lewiston. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Mae Dascombe-Bowman of Hartland, a cousin of Miss Russell; the bridesmaids, the Misses Eva I. Phillips, Maude L. Furbush, Beatrice M. Phaneuf and Emma Dow Armstrong, all of Lewiston; the best man, Mr. Charles T. Burnett, Bowdoin College; ushers, Prof. Henry P. Chandler of Chicago University, Waddill Catchings, Esq., of New York City, Arthur E. Wood of Harvard College, Maurice W. Randall of Lewiston, Edward S. Holland of Boston, and W. W. Bolster, Jr., of Auburn. There will be no reception. The at home cards read, "February the fourteenth from three to five and eight to ten o'clock, seventy-two Federal Street, Brunswick."

FOOTBALL MANAGER'S REPORT.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Dec. 12, 1905.

To the Athletic Council of Bowdoin College:

Gentlemen:—The football management for 1905 submits the following financial report for the season, bringing the same as near to completion as is possible:

RECEIPTS.

Miscellaneous receipts,	\$214 71
Subscriptions,	886 50
Receipts from Fort Preble game,	46 40

Receipts from Harvard game,	200 00
Receipts from Exeter game,	92 70
Receipts from Amherst game,	216 79
Receipts from Fort McKinley game,	43 75
Receipts from Tufts game,	663 75
Receipts from Colby game,	75 00
Receipts from Bates game,	325 15
Receipts from U. of M. game,	733 25
Outstanding board bills and subscriptions (approximate),	80 00
	<hr/> \$3,578 00

EXPENDITURES.

Miscellaneous expenses,	\$416 66
Wright & Ditson's bill during season,	280 06
Training table,	290 50
Barry, services and expenses as coach,	720 00
Sullivan, services as coach,	50 00
Fogg, services as coach,	125 00
McClave, services and expenses as coach,	225 30
Expenses of Fort Preble game,	33 96
Expenses of Harvard game,	153 30
Expenses of Exeter game,	114 27
Expenses of Amherst game,	285 49
Expenses of Fort McKinley game,	33 69
Expenses of Tufts game,	346 35
Expenses of Colby game,	106 05
Expenses of Bates game,	104 03
Expenses of University of Maine game,	204 55
Estimated future expenses, including sweaters for team (approximate),	75 00
	<hr/> \$3,564 21
Balance,	13 79
	<hr/> \$3,578 00

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. SEWALL.

I have examined the books and accounts of the Manager of the Football Association for 1905, and find them carefully and accurately kept and properly vouched. The figures of the foregoing report, except so far as they purpose to be approximations only, are correct.

BARRETT POTTER,

For the Auditors.

December 12, 1905.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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"Medic" Representative. Mr. A. L. Jones of the Medical School, has been chosen by the ORIENT board to represent the school during the coming year. The custom of electing a man from the school was established last fall and Mr. H. G. Giddings was the first representative. The ORIENT takes pleasure in welcoming Mr. Jones to the board.

Interfraternity Hockey. Last year Dr. Whittier did all in his power to interest the students in hockey, but the conditions were unfavorable and his success was not overwhelming. His courage was unshaken, however, and again he has made plans for a skating rink on Whittier Athletic Field. This year the attempt to introduce hockey, the best of winter sports, should be

successful. At present we are unaware of the existence of such teams in any of the other colleges in the state, and Bowdoin, therefore, has the opportunity of introducing the game among the Maine colleges. We have a number of men here who are reported as being excellent players and in case teams are formed in the various colleges Bowdoin would make an exceptionally good showing. In regard to creating interest, however, we feel that interfraternity and class teams are needed to arouse the enthusiasm, and it is for this reason that we so strongly urge their organization. There is seemingly no reason why money could not be raised among the students sufficient to purchase a suitable trophy in case of fraternity teams and undoubtedly the Athletic Association would reward the winner of an interclass series. In this manner the best material which is in college could be brought out. We, therefore, recommend that both classes and fraternities consider our proposal.

The College Man from stage to stage in its progress along the widely different lines of human activity, no branch of life can fall far behind in the march. Either it must keep up with the co-ordinate branches of civilized life or it must give up the struggle and all claim to man's attention and drop into oblivion. This latter course has been preferable in many cases and we have abolished, from time to time, various relics of bygone stages of civilization.

There are many lines of life, however, which we cannot lose and at the same time maintain our advance in social and economic prosperity. The chief of these great necessary factors which are moulded by human agency is business. Business is at the bottom of every form of activity. Man has the inherent desire to trade, to possess, to forward his own interests and the interests of those dependent upon him by procuring the very best he is able with the means at his disposal. The principles of business are born in man and he is possessed of an innate desire to barter. This is evidenced by the example of the small boy who, as soon as he is able to mingle with his playfellows, begins to trade knives and trinkets, often with the utmost shrewdness and careful consideration. Business is

the agent in the supplying of man's wants and, as long as man continues to want, business must continue. Then, as a natural consequence, business must advance. We have seen how it started with simple barter and developed into the present monetary system with a universally adopted medium of exchange, varying only in value. We have seen it develop gradually from the itinerary agent, through the stage of trading posts, through the time of the lesser competitive concerns to the vast competitive combinations and the huge monopolistic trusts of to-day. Business is responsible for all the professions; it is at the bottom of all political operations and acknowledges no master but religion.

Now what place has the college man in this gigantic factor of civilization? This is answered by looking at the development of the human agents in the transaction of business. At the start were the narrow, selfish, shortsighted peddlers who, ignorant of the laws of social and economic life, often made vast fortunes and as often failed utterly and became consigned to a life of penury. So man developed until we have those "captains of industry" who, though often possessing remarkable talents, have, nevertheless, procured their ultimate prosperity only through hard experience and unceasing repetitions of failure and discouragement. These men owe their success to a process of broadening the mind which, though carried on by the hand of hard experience, has at last made them thoroughly capable and worthy.

Right here the college man, with his four years of actual experience in judging human nature, steps in, and, with his knowledge of the social and economic rules which govern human life, in mighty bounds soon places himself on a par with the man who has worked up through failure and often discouragement of the worst sort, to his place at the head of the most important factor of civilization. At first there were only a small body of pioneer college men who, in the face of severe criticism, dared to devote their lives and energy to the advancing of the business world. By some these men were looked upon as falling below the high mark toward which college education was supposed to direct them. The professions were accounted the only worthy line of activity into which they could honorably enter. The experienced business men, on the other hand, scoffed at the idea of the

college man entering upon a business career. They said he was theoretical and impracticable and could never succeed. With these two sets of enemies the college man had to contend and to his everlasting credit he is gradually overcoming both.

The day of the pioneer college man in business has passed away and the college man has demonstrated and will continue to demonstrate the fact that business has at last reached the stage where the college man is a necessary part in its transaction and advancement. From this time forth his place is secure in the business world. The old problem which confronted so many boys years ago at the end of their high school course, "Shall I go to college or shall I enter business?" is passing away. As men see college graduates succeed in business, the preparation by college life is coming more and more to be looked upon as indispensable for ultimate success in a business career.

No man comes out of college as he entered. No man, however obstinate and persistently antagonistic to the developing forces around him, can resist them for four years. He must unconsciously lose some of the rough corners of his nature. His views are insensibly broadened and he learns in spite of himself, though only in rare instances is this faculty obtained against his will, to judge men, to estimate their standards and their worth in the community.

As the college student receives education at college which fits him to engage in politics, so this education fits him to engage in business. He receives instruction along economic lines, according to the rules of which, business is carried on and within which lie the fundamental reasons for business, together with its deepest principles. He has the reasons for success and failure demonstrated to him and is taught to conform to economic principles as his only hope for prosperity.

The college man acquires a shrewdness which enables him to be provident and foresighted but at the same time he learns the lesson of honesty and regard for the feelings of others. He is taught to look at a situation and pass his judgment, influenced by a generous forethought for the whole community. This latter acquirement is not in opposition to business methods but should be a part of every man's code of honor in business or any other pursuit. Then, too, college life and

education instills into the man a strong feeling of individualism, of originality and furnishes him with the courage necessary to stand by his convictions. This characteristic is particularly necessary to success in business, for the man who succeeds is original, is not confined to usage, nor is he afraid of the jeers of his companions and competitors except they be in question of his honorable conduct. He is not afraid to branch out, to try new methods, at the same time employing that cool calculation with which the college man estimates his chances for victory in athletic and intellectual contests.

It is these forms of education which place the college man in position to rise quickly in the business world. He starts in business with the actual principles grounded in him which the man who lacks college education has to acquire after he is started in business and learns to master before he can become a prominent figure and exert an influence over the trade and the manipulation of the world's capital.

To be sure, some men possess these business qualifications without the college education, others with. The former are the exception and the latter the rule. The purpose of the college education, however, is not to make man equal but to develop each man to his utmost capacity of development. In all ranks, in all great places, the names of immortals are in the proportion of fifty to one favoring the college man.

It is the college man who is best equipped for generalship in the industrial army, for farthest exploration of unknown fields of science and of loftiest use in philosophical worlds and even with similar elementary experience and training for greatest success in the lower but none the less great world of money-makers. The twentieth century man will be the college man in type, and it will be college men as a rule who may be expected to go farthest and rise highest and to do the great deeds of the coming centuries whether in finance, in the industries, in political life or in the highest realms of science and the loftiest worlds of morals and philosophy. But in the realms of business is he in the greatest need and most assured of success.

A Word About the Money.

The printing bills for the ORIENT are fast mounting into the hundreds. We begin to wonder how far we will be behind at the end of the year. Likewise we wonder how much money will be forthcoming from the student body. To meet our expenses we must have the subscription of every man who takes the paper. It is not a question of how much we will make, it is a question of how much we will lose. At best the paper is hardly able to meet the bills and for this reason we urge the subscribers to promptly pay their assessments when the manager presents his bill.

The Football Report.

The Football Manager, James W. Sewall, makes public his report in another section. The unusual promptness and excellent showing of the report are commendable facts. It is the first time in three years that there has been a surplus and the deficit in recent years has been very excessive. The expense of coaching has been very heavy and were it not for the additional expense of extra coaches a handsome balance could be handed over to the council's treasurer.

The manager deserves much credit for his business ability displayed in managing the team and the promptness in submitting his reports.

THE RALLY COMMITTEE.

President Chapman of the Athletic Council has chosen the committee for the Annual College Rally. The date of the event has not yet been fixed but it will probably take place the last of February or first of March. Active plans will begin at once. The committee follows: Philip F. Chapman, chairman; Hodgson, Cox, A. O. Putnam, Jenks, Doherty, MacMichael, Pike, Weston and Fox.

FOOTBALL RECOMMENDATIONS.

The agitation over football has come to a head and the leading exponents of the sport have drawn up a series of recommendations for the correction of the evils of the game. The rules against unnecessary roughness, according to these recommendations, are to be

made much stricter and the kinds of roughness to be punished by officials are made more numerous and are most clearly defined. The distance to be gained in three attempts is increased from five to ten yards, and to make it easier for the team with the ball to gain this distance the team on the offensive can have but six men in the line of scrimmage, with three of the remaining five at least five yards in the rear. The forward passing of the ball is also to be allowed behind the line of scrimmage.

These recommendations will make possible a more open game for which critics are pleading as long end runs would be easier to execute and there would be less line plunging.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

Owing to the debate and lecture by Jack London on last Thursday evening the weekly meeting of the Association was omitted. Last night Hupper, '08, led the meeting, taking "The Power of Christ" for his subject. The attendance was few but all who attended felt well repaid.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Professor Robinson will lead the Sunday service. Professor Robinson always has an interesting word at these services, and he is always a favorite speaker. Miss Stetson will render a vocal solo.

MINSTREL ORCHESTRA.

The orchestra for the Minstrel Show is not meeting the demands of the baseball manager who has the show in hand. The need of more men is very keenly felt and unless more men are secured the successful production of the event will be severely hampered. All men who have any ability in the instrumental line are strongly urged to assist in the orchestra.

THE IBIS.

The Ibis was fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Jack London for an informal discussion last Friday. The club with invited guests met in the Library and for over two interesting hours listened to Mr. London's talk on socialism. He first read a paper which will appear in the *Cosmopolitan* very

soon. The paper gave an account of his life's experiences and his socialistic views to some extent. Following the paper there came a general discussion and very interesting talks followed. Invited guests present were President Hyde, Rev. Mr. Jump, Professors Foster, McCrae, Allen Johnson and Henry Johnson, and Winslow, Woodruff, Blanchard, Allen, and Copeland. At its last regular meeting R. R. Paine and R. R. Stevens were taken into the club.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB.

The men from Penobscot County met with Copeland, '06, and Haines, '07, at the Beta Theta Pi House, Friday evening, and organized for the year. The club plans to work with the prep. school men of that section and try to bring more of them to Bowdoin. There are eighteen men in the club. The officers for the year are President, M. T. Copeland, '06; Vice-President, F. L. Bass, '07; Secretary and Treasurer, L. Adams, '07; Executive Committee, M. T. Copeland, '06; P. D. Blanchard, '07, and W. R. Crowley, '08.

BOWDOIN CHEMICAL CLUB.

The Bowdoin Chemical Club has been organized by the men taking advanced courses in Chemistry and Physics. The aim is to make it a permanent organization, and it will be open only to the Juniors and Seniors taking second and third year work, who have attained A. or B. grades in their previous courses in these subjects. During the remainder of the year frequent lectures and addresses will be given before the club by a number of prominent men. The officers of the club are President, M. T. Copeland, '06; Vice-President, L. V. Parker, '06; Secretary and Treasurer, Gumbel, '06; Executive Committee, Copeland, '06; Hodgson, '06; Tobey, '06; P. R. Andrews, '06; Clark, '06.

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

The Senior elections were held in Memorial on December 6 and resulted as follows:

President, Henry Philip Chapman; Vice-President, Harry Leslie Childs; Treasurer, Lewis Hewett Fox; Orator, Charles Wesley Hawkesworth; Poet, James Wingate Sewall,

Jr.; Chaplain, Harold George Booth; opening address, Charles Laff Favinger; closing address, Harvey Philip Winslow; history, Robie Reed Stevens; marshal, George Ulmer Hatch; commencement committee, Ralph Grant Webber, chairman; William Haines Stone, Fred Edgecomb Richards Piper; picture committee, Raymond Blin Williams, chairman, Currier Carleton Holman, Edward Russell Hale.

SOPHOMORE THEMES.

The fourth themes of the semester for Sophomores not taking English 3 will be due Tuesday, December 19.

SUBJECTS.

1. The President's Message.
2. Has the Sturgis Law Proved Beneficial to the State of Maine?
3. Is the System of "Fishing" at Dartmouth Superior to That at Bowdoin?" (See ORIENT for December 1, 1905.)
4. Mark Twain as a Humorist.
5. Write in prose that would be intelligible and interesting to a grammar school boy the story of Tennyson's "Gareth and Lynette."

College Notes.

Senior Government themes are due December 15.

Have you got a ticket on that Colt Automatic Gun at Morton's?

James Collins, '07, has accepted a position as teacher at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

As yet the ORIENT is unaware of attempts to form hockey teams among either classes or fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack London were entertained at the Kappa Sigma house during their stay in town.

Many Bowdoin students took advantage of the excellent skating offered at Merrymeeting Park last week.

The Seniors taking Philosophy have begun the formation of a class creed. Some interesting discussions are expected.

John M. Bridgman, '04, teacher at Groton, spent a few days with friends the last week at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Several Hebron men were visitors about the campus last week, stopping off on their way home for Christmas vacation.

There is some talk among the students of forming a Socialists' Club. Let the good work continue. Even though you do not care to be a socialist it is well to know what they believe.

If the skating rink at Whittier Field proves as attractive as the bit of ice at Merrymeeting Park, it will be deemed a great success.

Brunswick people are greatly pleased with the appearance of a new drinking fountain placed at the foot of the mall on Maine Street.

An excellent opportunity was offered, last week, at No. 4, South Winthrop, to those desiring employment during the summer vacation.

The Senior delegation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity give an informal dance at their new house on College and Harpswell streets to-night.

It's time to pay your Y. M. C. A. dues. Don't hesitate as the Association has a large number of bills to meet, and no money to do it with.

Baseball relations between Harvard and Princeton have been broken off on account of failure to agree on the number of games to be played.

President Hyde desires that all students wishing to teach next year to fill out specified blank forms which he has. Papers may be had on request.

It is reported that cuts in baseball practice counted double the week after Thanksgiving and will also next week. Better look up your absences and get them excused.

Snowshoes will be in great demand from now on, and no doubt clubs will be formed soon if the interest is taken this year that there was manifested last year.

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710 Park Building, Pittsburg.
539 Williamson Building, Cleveland.

Other offices in other cities.

Owing to the snow-storm the flooding of the skating rink on Whittier Field was delayed a few days, but it will be ready for use before Christmas.

Last Friday morning one of the pipes in the boiler room rusted out and the steam heat was turned off all over the campus until repairs could be made which was not until about three o'clock in the afternoon.

During this week there was a phenomenally high string bowled at the Park alleys, and it is the State record as far as can be learned. The score was 152, and was made by Mr. George Eaton of Brunswick.

A photographer representing *Munsey's* and *The World's Work* magazines visited all the Fraternity Houses last week securing interior photographs of each one for articles on the Fraternity System, Dartmouth, Williams, Cornell and Bowdoin to be represented

Mr. London remained here until Saturday noon, visiting the various buildings and fraternity houses.

The following books have been purchased for the Library during the past week: "The Sunset Song, and Other Verses," by Elizabeth Akers; "James Russell Lowell," by Ferris Greenslet; both from the Capt. John Clifford Brown Fund. "A Short History of Italy," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick; "Philippine Life in Town and Country," by James A. Leroy; both from the Sibley Book Fund. "Science and a Future Life," by James A. Hyslop; from the Bond Book Fund. "Reason in Art," by George Santayana.

VACATION.

The faculty decided on Monday that the Christmas Holidays would begin at 4.30 P.M. on Friday, December 22, 1905, and continue until 8.30 A.M. on Tuesday, January 2, 1906.



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Bowdoin Calendar

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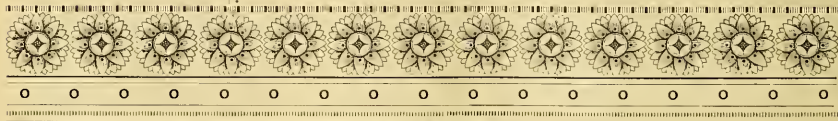
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 22, 1905.

NO. 21

THE RHODES SCHOLARS' THANKSGIVING.

On November 26, the ancient University of Oxford, England, witnessed and participated in the first public Thanksgiving for American independence within its precincts. The presence of some 130 Rhodes scholars from the States and Canada naturally led to the formation of an American Club which celebrated the day in a notable manner. The University authorities granted the use of the famous University Church, St. Mary's, where there was a special service and sermon by Dr. Walpole, Vicar of Lambeth, who has been much in America. He paid a good tribute to Harvard. Some good hymns were sung, but none were more fine than ours of Bowdoin. There was a large attendance, many leaders of the University attending. In the evening a banquet was held at the Randolph Hotel, Dr. Osler presiding. About 180 guests were present among them seven or eight American women. Miss Sylvia Lee, daughter of Professor Lee, who is doing graduate work at Oxford, was present.

The toast, "Thanksgiving in England," was responded to by Mr. Hawkins, an Oxonian. Mr. Louis Dyer, formerly of Harvard, was present, also Mr. J. B. Carter, second secretary of the American embassy, who spoke. Mr. David L. Porter, ex-'06, made a short speech to propose the health of Dr. Parkins, who acted as agent of the Rhodes scholarships in this country. In a private letter it is said that Mr. Porter spoke well and made a very good appearance. All the speakers are reported to have been excellent.

VEREIN MEETING.

Last Friday evening at "New Meadows Inn" the Deutscher Verein had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Perrin of Boston University. Dr. Perrin is a man of wide experience, and was a teacher of English for three years in the University of Göttingen, Ger-

many. He said in part: There are great differences in American, English, and German Universities. In America any institution that offers instruction in Law, Medicine, Theology, and Liberal Arts, is called a university. Americans are inclined to overdo things,—this is the case in our large universities, in fact they do not seem to realize that better instruction can be obtained in the small colleges with first-class professors than in the larger universities with third or fourth class tutors. In England the fact is realized and a university consists of three or four small colleges, separate in themselves yet combining the study of Law, Medicine, etc. Thus the English student has the advantage of pursuing any course he likes, in a small college separate from the other departments.

In Germany the plan is far different. Her educational system is one that places her far ahead in all lines of progress. In Germany a professor is paid anywhere from three thousand to six thousand dollars per year not to teach but simply to study, in fact all that is required of him is to give at least one lecture a week. If the student wishes to take the course of a certain professor, he procures a book in which he asks the professor to sign his name. This he does and signs it again at the end of the course. The student proceeds to attend lectures and take notes. It is of no interest to the professor whether the student derives any practical benefit from his lectures or not. He never asks questions, in fact students are not supposed to address him at all, they must all be in the lecture room before the professor enters and at the end of the lecture remain standing until he has passed out. There is no regular curriculum. A student may study at one university for one month, and then proceed to another, and take up the work there under a different professor. In this way he may go the rounds of all the German universities, securing the best instruction that is possible.

The examination is the critical period in the life of a German student, 'tis wholly oral. He is supposed to appear dressed in a beaver,

swallow-tail coat, and white gloves, he is placed at the head of a table around which are seated different professors from the different universities of Germany. He is supposed to know the subject in which he is being examined thoroughly, even in every detail. Then the different professors begin to question, and ask whatever questions occur to them in the line of work in which the candidate is being examined. It successful he receives his degree.

On the whole, Germany's educational system is greatly superior to that of any other country. Their professors do not waste time in teaching but devote their whole life to the study of one subject. This fact is illustrated by the following incident: An old German professor on his death bed exclaimed, "My greatest work was on the Ablative and Dative, therefore my life has been a failure, for I should have devoted all my time to the Dative."

DRAMATIC CLUB.

A second trial for parts in "The Rivals" was held last Friday, and the following cast was announced on Saturday:

Sir Anthony Absolute....	F. E. R. Piper, '06
Capt. Jack Absolute.....	W. S. Linnell, '07
Faulkland	L. D. Lombard, '09
Bob Acres	J. W. Leyden, '08
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....	Peasley, "Medic"
Fag	J. M. Chandler, '08
David	L. H. Fox, '06
Thomas	H. W. Atwood, '09
Mrs. Malaprop	J. M. Bartlett, '06
Lydia	P. H. Powers, '08
Lucy	G. P. Estes, '09
Lucy	H. H. Burton, '09

Rehearsals will now be held at least twice a week and the play will be first produced in the Town Hall in the latter part of January or during the first week of February.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

In the absence of President Hyde Rev. Dr. Anthony of the Cobb Divinity School of Bates College, conducted the chapel exercises last Sunday afternoon. He spoke on "Discipleship," his remarks being in part as follows:

"Discipleship has a price. Whoever learns must pay for his knowledge even though he

learns trash; learning involves a sacrifice of those things which are lost by the devotion of time and attention to study. Attention to any one branch of knowledge really means the sacrifice of all other branches. The discipleship of high position leads to self-denial.

Likewise the discipleship of Jesus Christ has its price. We see this from the exhortation and appeals of the Bible* to forego certain forms of activity and devote ourselves, give our attention to modes of life Christ specifies. If we imitate we must forego the pleasure of self-action; if we hear commands and obey them we must do the same. We would not imitate Christ in every respect, for we are living in a changed civilization from that of his time. We could learn little of him by direct example. Only the principles he gave are universal and all-enduring. One great trouble with our religious life to-day is that men have not discriminated between the *precedent* and the *principles* in Jesus' teachings. They have too often neglected the principle to follow the precedent and have thus grotesquely caricatured the religion of Jesus Christ.

PHI CHI INITIATION AND BANQUET.

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet at the Columbia Hotel, Portland, on Thursday, December 21. The speaker of the evening was Dr. James C. Mumford of Boston, whose subject was: "Two Famous Surgeons."

The banquet was given in honor of Dr. Stephen Holmes Weeks.

The following is a list of the men initiated:

W. W. Bolster, Jr., Auburn.
C. H. Cunningham, Stroug.
C. L. Curtis, Danvers, Mass.
W. J. Fahey, Lewiston.
G. E. Higgins, Clinton.
E. D. Humphreys, Henderson.
C. E. Simmons, Appleton.
F. H. Webster, Calais.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Sunday service of the 17th was conducted by Professor Robinson, who read from a book of his own writing. He chose for his subject "Miracles" and read many thoughts of interest and sound reasoning.

CHEMICAL CLUB MEETS AT THE INN.

Monday evening the Bowdoin Chemical Club met at the New Meadows Inn. In the course of the evening Professor Robinson gave a lecture on the advantages of a scientific club, and a history of the club as it has been in the college. There were thirteen men present and a very profitable and enjoyable evening was spent.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

Why shouldn't ice-hockey flourish at Bowdoin? We have all that is necessary—a hockey rink on Whittier Athletic Field, ice and a fair amount of hockey material. Many fellows argue that they don't know how to play hockey and prefer polo. Followers of both sports agree that hockey is more scientific and a fellow can get a fair idea of the game in a few afternoons of practice.

Nearly all the New England colleges are represented by hockey teams and while it may be too much to hope for a 'varsity team at Bowdoin, nevertheless, fraternity teams and class teams certainly ought to be organized.

The four Maine colleges do not meet in winter athletic sports and there is no reason why hockey should not be introduced especially when the climate provides ice all winter. Why can't Bowdoin set the example by organizing teams?

"1909."

Whatever may have been the reason for placing electric lights at frequent intervals above the forms in the chapel, they are certainly no improvement in the appearance of the interior. In the first place, as a mere matter of taste, they are not in harmony with the simple but beautiful architecture of the chapel. And yet it is not the bulbs there, but the brilliant light they give forth which is the main objection. In such a fatal glare one loses all sense of grandeur with which one was formerly impressed. For some of us, at least, there is a solemnity in a "dim, religious light" which is harsh to see profaned. Especially was this noticeable to the writer last Sunday afternoon. I know of nothing more refreshing to the mind than to sit in the forms before chapel had begun on some pleas-

ant Sunday, to see the students come in by twos and threes from the brightness without, of which one could catch intermittent glimpses as the doors swung to and fro; to hear the soft strains of the organ floating down from the dim loft, mingling with the mellow tones of the bell, and to watch the beams of the declining sun shine through the windows high above. The tread of feet seemed hushed in the twilight; all was rest and peace.

But now all is changed. The glass of the lights forms no pleasing contrast to the sunshine without. We are mocked with an artificial daylight within. The shimmer of the sunbeams is unnoticed in the brightness of those hideous bulbs (though we may at least be thankful that they are glazed.) The tread of feet sounds harsh and discordant, almost drowning out the organ.

From the point of view of sentiment, of taste, and of usefulness, since we have done well enough without them before, the lights are uncalled for. The writer is not giving merely his personal opinion—he is earnestly seconded by many others—undergraduates as well as people who are not connected with the college. Many improvements have been made about the college of late which are worthy of much praise, but these lights seem almost the result of misplaced energy—in fact I sincerely think that they do not add any inducements to attend chapel on Sunday afternoon.

UNDERGRADUATE.

MINSTREL SHOW ORCHESTRA.

The prospects for a most excellent orchestra for the Minstrel Show are very encouraging. Though somewhat late in getting out the men have now gone to work with a will. The overture has been rehearsed in good shape and work has already begun in the chorus. At present the orchestra is made up as follows:

Violins—Chandler, '07, Crowley, '09, Lombard, '09.

Viola—Stetson, '06.

Cello—Bridge, '09.

Cornet—Hall, '06.

Trombone—Lawrence, '07.

Drum—Perry, '06.

Clarinets—Clark, '06, Kane, '09.

Flute—Robinson, '08.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The next issue of the Orient will appear January 12th.

The prejudice against college men as factors in the world's work, has long since ceased to exist. In its place has sprung up among the important business industries of the land a growing competition for the college graduate as he emerges from his four years' training. We have found college men at the head of the great industries, wielding justice and authority to the nations, have seen him step to the highest places in the realms of science and philosophy and receive the general recognition of the world's capitalists and financiers. These are specific college men.

Naturally not every college man can attain fame in his chosen vocation. It can not escape notice that success comes to them in very varying degrees. Although many college graduates stand on the very pinnacle of their line of work, yet there are thousands who reach only mediocre recognition and not a few who meet with total failure. In college, also, there are the few high grade men, the mediocre and the rear guard. But what is the relation of the high grade man in college to the college graduate successful in the arena of life? Does the differentiation and stratification which he receives in college hold good in the struggle for honors in the various competitions of business and professional life? Are not the high grade man's chances of success in life greater than his colleague's who attains the lower rating?

Statistics bear out the statement that, in general, the success that the man reaches in the narrower life of his *Alma Mater* follows him into the broader field of his life's work. We do not mean to say that a high grade man shall be high grade for life or that a low grade man shall remain in similar station throughout his life, but by far the larger number of high grade men reach public recognition than the second class man.

But what are the criteria by which we judge the success of the student and the success of the graduate.

In the eyes of his *Alma Mater* the Phi Beta Kappa man attains more nearly the views of an ideal education. The election to Phi Beta Kappa means an exceptionally high grade of work; it means application, it means concentration; it means hard work. Its awards are never known to be unfair or dishonest.

When the graduate takes his place in the outside world a much broader criterion is set up. It is the criterion of society in its broadest sense and if he fails in the successful accomplishment of his life's work it is adjudged that the college ideal is not a success. If, however, a relative success accompanies the graduate in his tasks it is attributed to the college education and the ideal of the college education is in correspondence a worthy one.

A well-known educator of one of the western colleges has put the matter to a statistical test adopting for the criterion of success in later life the *Who's Who* in America. The

statistics are convincing evidence that bear out conclusively foregoing statements. His figures, compiled in 1900 and embracing a period of twenty years, showed that 5.9 per cent. of Phi Beta Kappa graduates receive Who's Who mention against 2.1 per cent. who are not elected to this intercollegiate honor roll. It would seem that the Phi Beta Kappa man has three times the chance of success that his classmate has. It proves that the high grade man still holds his place in the upper stratum.

The figures for Bowdoin in the list were significant. Out of 358 living Phi Beta Kappa graduates 36 had reached mention in Who's Who or about 10 per cent. Of the non Phi Beta Kappa men 2.2 per cent. received Who's Who recognition. The total per cent. elected to Phi Beta Kappa averaged 25 and of this number 59.8 per cent. were mentioned in Who's Who.

It is as it should be. If the college is to be a true preparation for life it must give a sample of it. It must be expected that he who meets best the undergraduate requirements will naturally reach high attainments in his chosen field. Were this not so higher education would be called a failure.

Lockers for the Cage.

Just at this point when base ball practice is commencing we feel that the time is ripe for making a suggestion to those having this branch of athletics in charge, which will be greatly appreciated by those taking the practice if carried out. In this athletic work as in all others, the students are required to wear special clothing but at present there are no accommodations for changing in the cage. Students having practice immediately after recitations must wear their baseball clothes to the class room or else carry them on their arm. Either case is disagreeable. One cannot leave even a pair of tennis shoes in the cage now and expect to find them again. It is, therefore, in view of these facts that we wish to suggest the installment of lockers. On either side of the cage there is ample room for all that could possibly be needed. We see no reason why a sufficient number could not be placed there which would in every way answer the purpose. Such an improvement is certainly needed and would be greatly appreciated by all interested in the baseball work.

In the last century the tendency toward extreme specialization has been

gaining in strength and spreading itself all over the world in every branch of life. In a world of such magnitude and nations for the most part great in territory and power, the evils of this tendency are overcome to some extent and yet the great manifest evil is that men will become narrow-minded. Now in a college, especially a small college, which depends upon the unity of its student body and the compactness of its organization for success, specialization and, on account of it, narrow-mindedness is the most destructive monster that can menace it.

This evil has undoubtedly forced an entrance into the colleges of to-day. College students are too much inclined to bind themselves up in one form of college activity and disregard all other. If they play baseball or football they consider that they do their share toward supporting college activity while the literary man rarely breaks away from his work to lend his aid to other forms of college life. Each cannot see how he is under any obligation to aid the other. Each leaves the other strictly alone and gives his undivided attention to his own line of work.

This is specialization of the worst sort. It is developing a set of narrow-minded, selfish youths unfit to go out into the world and take up their work of advancing civilization. The boast of college men is that college education broadens the mind and gives the student an all-round view of life in general, and yet this specialization in college activities is bringing about the direct opposite. In order to counteract this evil of specialization each student must lend his support to all forms of college life; he must offer his sympathy and show his fellow-student that he is with him in spirit. The only way to preserve unity in the student body is by preserving unity of interests; the only way to succeed in the world as a broad-minded agent of civilization is by considering the work of others and supporting it. A closer bond of interest and sympathy must be developed among college men. The athlete must bear in mind the work of the student and put every advantage in his way. The literary man must take every opportunity of doing his best, in an indirect way, it may be, to make the athletic work of the college a success.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The college library has received from Professor Isaac B. Choate of Boston, an elegantly bound edition of Ridpath's Library of Universal Literature in twenty-five volumes. The gifts of this alumnus of the Class of 1862 extend over a period of twenty years and in the aggregate exceed a thousand volumes of general current literature.

The library has also lately received a complete set of 39 bound volumes of the Theatre, one of the most valuable of dramatic writings, giving as it does the full cast, date of production, etc., of every play of any importance; and giving also admirable portraits of actors, authors and critics.

It is in itself a complete history of the contemporary stage. This set covers the last quarter century and was discontinued in 1898. It was edited by Clement Scott, Bernard Capes, Charles Eglington, Additon Bright and Frederick Hawkins.

ENGLISH 3.

For the Long Theme, due January 27, students in English 3 may select for a subject, if they please, "The Life of James G. Blaine," by Edward Stanwood, Litt.D. (Bowdoin) published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1905, in the American Statesman Series.

MINSTREL SHOW.

Owing to the nearness of the Christmas recess it was found inadvisable to hold more than one rehearsal of the Minstrel Show this week. This took place on Monday night and though successful as regards quality it was decidedly otherwise in regard to quantity. The orchestra turned out in full force and to the members of the same the manager wishes to express his thanks. But the chorus was of very slight proportions. About fifty men have agreed to sing in the show and as a rule about thirty or forty of this fifty turn out to every rehearsal. Monday night only about one-third of the regular number were there. This state of affairs is far from encouraging to those who have the show in hand and it is hoped that it will not be repeated.

Rehearsals will begin again immediately after the vacation and must necessarily come

at fairly frequent intervals until January 19, when the show is to be produced in Brunswick. During that short space of time every man who has promised to sing in the chorus is urgently requested to attend faithfully each rehearsal and we feel sure that a successful show will prove ample reward for their trouble.

KAPPA SIGMA GIVES PLEASANT HOUSE PARTY AND DANCE.

The new club house of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the scene of a very pleasant reception and dance last Friday night. The members of the Senior delegation had the affair in hand and it was considered a great success by all present. The patronesses were Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. Frank M. Stetson, and Mrs. John Plutzer. The handsome new house was occupied for the night by the young lady visitors among whom were: Miss Beula Bartlett, Miss Ethel Day, Miss Ella Sawtelle, Miss Sadie Stinchfield of Lewiston, Miss Jennie Harvey, Miss Nellie Hodgdon of Bath, Miss Harriet Wise of Gardiner, Miss Grace Crawford, Miss Sue Winchell, Miss Isabel Forsaith, Miss Huldah Humphreys, Miss Margaret Will, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Mabelle Doughty, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Evelyn Stetson of Brunswick.

MEETING OF BASEBALL MANAGERS.

Immediately after Christmas the Managers of the college ball teams will meet at Waterville to choose officials for the spring's games. Another matter likely to be brought up is the rating of the games in case of ties. At present there is no definite agreement.

DEBATING NOTES.

The next meeting of the course will not occur until January 9, 1906. Professor Foster arranged the schedule so that the members will not have to attend on nights directly before or after vacation.

It is probable that an Amherst-Bowdoin debate will take place again this year, although the agreement has not yet been signed.

In the debate of December 19 the second debates of the semester for the winter began.

NOTICES

All Juniors will please have their *Bugle* pictures taken as soon as possible.

All Freshmen who intend trying for the position of Assistant Manager of the football team will kindly hand in their names to Neal W. Allen immediately.

BOWDOIN'S SONG BOOK.

Those who have been desirous of seeing a "Bowdoin Song Book" published will be pleased to note that James M. Chandler, '08, has started the good movement. The book will be on the style of that issued at the University of Pennsylvania, containing about ninety songs covering nearly a hundred and fifteen pages. The binding of the book will be of cloth and gold, the price being \$1.50. Every Bowdoin man should sign in for a copy of this Song Book in order to make the enterprise a profitable one. The movement is most praiseworthy and should be crowned with success. The order book is at the Librarian's desk. Orders may also be sent by mail to Mr. Chandler.

College Notes.

Webb, '05, was a visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon home last Friday.

Have you signed in for a "Bowdoin Song Book" at the Librarian's desk yet?

There is a large assortment of snow shoes in town now, if you are interested.

"The Intercollegiate" will be sold by "Phil the Newsboy" on the 15th of every month.

George Hyde went to Boston last Monday, returning with his father on Wednesday.

The Dramatic Club held its first rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The skating rink has been flooded and will be kept in as good condition as possible from now on.

Desertions from college have been frequent during the past week as many of the students have saved their cuts in view of the holidays.

The electric light sockets in the dormitories will be counted during the Christmas holidays, and the dormitories will be kept locked during the vacation.

The Freshman Class tried the outdoor running track this week, as a regular part of the gymnasium work, and quite a number took a snow bath off the first corner.

The photographs taken at the various fraternity houses a week ago, were received on Monday, and give promise of a very interesting and carefully worked up article soon to appear in the *Munsey* or *World's Work*.

The Senior Government Class has finished the study of the English Constitution and Its workings. After the holidays actual government in the United States will be taken up.

The Art Building was visited by exceptionally large number of students this week,—mostly Sophomores looking for Theme Subjects.

A skee club has been formed in Brunswick, and many college students will probably take advantage of this opportunity to go on good skeeing trips during the winter.

"Connie" Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, has been in Waterville lately making terms with John Coombs, Colby's pitcher. It is expected that "Cy" will join the Quaker nine in June.

It certainly was a track enthusiast, who was seen sprinting around the board track in a running suit, at about 6.30 on Saturday morning, when the thermometer registered 8 and 10 below zero.

A very large number of Bowdoin men attended the production of "Romeo and Juliet" given by Julia Marlowe's and E. H. Sothern's company at Lewiston last Tuesday night, and all were well repaid for so doing.

The preliminary trials of the Mandolin Club came off Wednesday evening December 20. There are many men out this year, and competition is unusually sharp. In the next issue the *ORIENT* will give a list of those who succeeded in making the club.

John B. DeWitt, Colby, '07, has lately been chosen captain of next year's football team. This completes the elections of the four Maine colleges which are as follows: Drummond, Bowdoin, DeWitt, Colby, Shumacher, Bates, and Burleigh, Maine.

Several students have been selling photographs suitable for Christmas presents this week, and owing to the beauty of the pictures and the fact that Christmas comes on Monday, leaving only one day after the closing of college, for "shopping," these agents have made some great "hauls."

"The Authority of the Bible in the Light of the Higher Criticism" is the subject of the essay due to-day from the Philosophy Class. It is not improbable that some of the students have read more of and about the Scriptures in the last few days than they have during the rest of their college course.

Harvard students are being robbed by a man who disguises himself as a student. Last week over a thousand dollars' worth of property was taken from one suite of rooms alone. The carelessness with which our rooms are left open makes robbery a far easier matter here than in the swell dormitories at Harvard.

A week ago last Saturday the water from the new sunken wells near the "Paradise Spring" was turned into the main pipes, and everything proved satisfactory. This water has been most carefully tested, and has been pronounced exceptionally pure.

W. D. Lee left for his home in Illinois on Monday afternoon.

A meeting of the Aroostook Club was held at New Meadows Inn two weeks ago, at which the following officers were elected President, Arthur O. Putnam; Vice-President, James N. Archibald, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, George H. Foss; Executive Committee, Walter B. Clark, Tom E. Hacker, Frank S. Gannett.

The manager of the Empire Theatre in Lewiston, has made arrangements for a "Bowdoin Night" on March 16, 1906. On that evening "Little Johnny Jones" will be presented, and seats will be reserved for Bowdoin students. The manager has also announced that he will be glad to make arrangements for any theatre parties gotten up by Bowdoin men, at any time during the year.

The announcement that the students of Bates have voted to abolish "hazing" is the first intimation to most people that anything of this kind had ever existed at the Lewiston college. Certainly any hazing practices which Bates has ever known have been very mild and innocent in comparison with those which prevailed for generation after generation at the older colleges whose traditions and customs were deep-rooted and have died hard.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Last Wednesday evening Bowdoin was well represented in the cast of "The General's Daughter," which was played in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Y. P. U. of the Universalist Church in Brunswick. Among those taking part were Kaharl, '99, John Riley, '05, Linnell, '07, Willis Roberts, '07, Shorey, '07, Willis Haines, '07, Donnell, '08, Cox, '08, Atwood, '09, and Lombard, '09. The play was directed by Mr. H. A. Huse, Jr., who has charge of the Dramatic Club presentation, and was a complete success.

Ralph H. Rose, champion shot putter of the world, is in the county jail at Newnam, Cal., pending an investigation as to whether or not he is connected with the breaking into a Southern Pacific freight car there. The charge against him is that of defrauding a railroad. He was arrested with a number of tramps. When asked why he was traveling by the underground route, he stated that he had promised to write articles for an Eastern magazine on hobo life in California, and had taken this means to gain realistic details. He is confident he will be released.

THE FACULTY.

President Hyde left here last Saturday for Williams College, Williamstown, where he preached on the following Sunday. On leaving Williams, he attended a meeting of the Trustees of Exeter, returning to Brunswick on Wednesday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

There have been several changes in the membership of the present second year class from that of a year ago. Those who have left the class are H. E. Anderson, Ernest Bodwell, J. F. Cox, H. W. Garcelon, L. B. Marshall, S. W. Percy and C. M. Wilson. Anderson has a position in the Maine General Hospital, Portland; Bodwell has discontinued his medical studies, but is still residing in Brunswick; Garcelon is a student at McGill University, Montreal; Marshall has been clerking in drug stores since the first of the summer, and is now residing in Portland; Percy has entered the Sophomore Class in the literary department of Bowdoin; and Wilson has recently returned and entered the first year class.

William W. Bolster, Jr., of Auburn, Bates, '95, is taking the work of both the first and second year classes. Mr. Bolster has been during the past ten years, director of physical training and instructor in physiology and hygiene at Bates.

G. B. Whitney, A.B., Bowdoin, '04, and a former member of the present third year class, has returned after a year's absence from college, and has entered the second year class.

Samuel Sawyer of Lewiston is taking the first and second years' work in anatomy.

Several of the second year students have positions as follows: E. S. Williams, G. H. Stone and S. S. Mullin are assistants to Professor Whittier in the bacteriological laboratory; G. E. Tucker is assistant to Professor Robinson in chemistry; J. H. Woodruff is janitor of the medical building.

The two eating clubs conducted by the medical students this year are very satisfactory. About two-thirds of the members of the first and second years are accommodated at these clubs.

H. T. Bibber of Bath, medical school, '08, has been elected a delegate to represent Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa at the national convention to be held in Milwaukee the last of this month.

M. A. Webber, M. C. Webber of Fairfield and W. C. Whitmore of Portland, former members of the present third year class, are members of the Junior Class in the library department of Bowdoin.

Several members of the second year class have signified their intention of entering Bowdoin next year, to obtain the A.B. degree.

W. R. Lewis, of the third year class, is a frequent visitor in town.

G. I. Geer, of the second year class, went to his home in Westbrook, Monday, to vote at the municipal election. George has been doing considerable railroad traveling recently, especially on the line to Augusta.

None of the second year students are sighing for more work in bacteriology, so far as can be learned. The present requirements in this branch of medical study are great, both in quantity and quality.

While the first year class, in point of membership, is one of the smallest that have entered the medical school in many years, there being only about twenty members, it is understood that the quality is all right, and that the average of scholar-

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ship is high. Excellent work is usually done in small classes.

The Phi Chi initiation and banquet will be held in Portland, Thursday, December 22. The banquet will be at the Columbia Hotel, and will be in honor of Stephen H. Weeks, M.D., professor emeritus of surgery in the Maine Medical School.

The third and fourth year students report that their work in Portland is highly interesting and practical.

Obituary.

In the death of Dr. Frank W. Blair, the Class of 1895 has met with a loss which will be felt with special keenness. Dr. Blair had a gentle and

affectionate nature, and, as a classmate said at the funeral, there was probably not one of us whose death would cause a more general feeling of real sorrow throughout the class. Everybody liked him. Dr. Blair carried into his profession the same qualities which won for him the regard of his companions in college life. To his patients he was not merely an expert who placed his skill at their service, he was a faithful, sympathetic friend. Dr. Blair was already building up a good practice, he had recently married, and he was taken at the very time when he seemed assured of a happy, useful life. His family mourn the loving son, brother and husband; his patients regret the faithful helper in time of trouble; to his classmates, I think he will always be "Frankie Blair," the modest, light-hearted boy, with a smile for all whom he met.

LOUIS C. HATCH, *Class Secretary.*



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A BOWDOIN SONG BOOK is under way. It will be out in a few months—bound in cloth and gold, about 114 pages, \$1.50 each. The edition will be limited to 500 copies.

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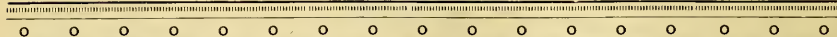
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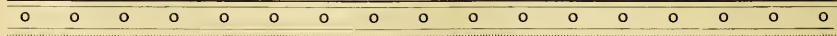
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1906.

NO. 22

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

On Friday, Jan. 19, one week from to-night, the Bowdoin minstrels for the benefit of the Baseball Association will be presented in the Town Hall. Every possible effort has been made to have the show lively and up-to-date and we trust the whole college will loyally give its support by attendance in a body.

The show will be composed wholly of Bowdoin men (including the orchestra). Under the skilful direction of Mr. Robert A. Toothaker of Brunswick who has met with great success in coaching productions of this nature, the large chorus has been thoroughly drilled and the end men are guaranteed to be better than professionals.

The Olio is made up wholly of Bowdoin talent. There will be four numbers, every one of which will be well worth seeing. A dance is to follow the show and an effort will be made to run the show off as smoothly as possible in order that the dance may be of a suitable length. The admission to the performance includes admission to the dance.

The cast of the first part will be as follows:
Interlocutor—F. J. Redman.

Bones—L. Gumbel, B. D. Andrews, C. G. Clark.

Tambos—J. Gumbel, R. J. Hodgson, C. S. Kingsley.

Chorus—Green, '08; Ellis, '08; Ellis, '09; Purington, '08; Stetson, '07; Webber, '07; Thomas, '08; Fish, '09; Leydon, '07; Sanborn, '08; Hinkley, '09; Thaxter, '09; Winchell, '07; Hughes, '09; Brown, '09; Gregson, '08; Kane, '09; Sparks, '09; Ricker, '08; Boyce, '09; Leavitt, '08; Smith, '09; Blair, '09; Johnson, '06; Kimball, '07; Linnell, '07; Pike, '07; Bishop, '09; W. J. Crowley, '08; Piper, '07; Piper, '06; Packard, '08; McMichael, '07; Cole, '09; Studley, '09; Williams, '06; Stacey, '09; Dresser, '09.

Orchestra—1st violin, Chandler, '07, Crowley, '09; 2d violin, Lombard, '09; viola, Stetson, '06; cello, Bridge, '09; flute, Robinson, '08; clarinet, Clark, '06; trombone, Lawrence, '07; drum, Perry, '06; piano, Bower, '07.

MR. PEARSON.

Bowdoin is very sorry to lose one of the youngest members of its faculty in Joseph Cleaveland Pearson, instructor in Physics. He has occupied Professor Hutchins' position during the latter's absence in Europe. Mr. Pearson was born at Andover, May 25, 1879. He fitted for Bowdoin at Brunswick High School and graduated from college in the Class of 1900. From 1900 to 1901 he was assistant in Physics at Bowdoin. Then he received the Whiting Fellowship at the Harvard Graduate School which he held until 1903 when he returned to Bowdoin and was appointed instructor in Physics and Mathematics. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Mr. Pearson has resigned from the faculty to accept a position in the Carnegie Institute as assistant in the magnetic survey of the North Pacific, a work which will probably require two years or more for completion. The vessel, which is a brig, has been especially fitted for the work by leaving out from its construction all the iron possible. The party will shortly sail from San Diego, California, proceeding south to the equator, thence westerly to the Fanning Islands, up to Japan, Aleutian Islands and home again. The best wishes of the student body accompany Mr. Pearson on his expedition.

DAVID R. PORTER HONORED.

David R. Porter, now a second year Rhodes student at Oxford University, England, has been accorded a marked honor by the American Club, by being elected its president. The American Club is an organization of the American Rhodes students at Oxford now numbering about 100, every state, territory and Canadian province being represented. The organization is for mutual benefit and keeps in touch with the doings on this side of the water, taking magazines and newspapers and discussing current events. Mr. Porter was treasurer of the club last year. He is spending the long holiday vacation in Bonn,

Germany. It is gratifying to Mr. Porter's friends to hear that it is probable that Bowdoin will give him his degree next June, as he was a leading member of the Class of '06.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Now that the football season is ended and discussion of the game itself and of the rules under which it is played has replaced discussion of the season's prospects, a look ahead may be in order.

Assuming that the game will be played next year and in the years to come, the time seems opportune to take our bearings and find out which way we are heading.

It is the opinion of some of those interested in football at Bowdoin that we have been for the past ten years sailing in a circle of more or less limited diameter and getting nowhere in particular.

The method has been for each manager in his turn to endeavor to secure some "star" of one degree of magnitude or another from some college or other in order that this college might learn, after more or less painful experience, that he is or is not able to teach other men how to play football and possessed of the other qualities essential to a successful coach.

Failure to win games is not necessarily the fault of the coach, and no coach is to be blamed for not producing a champion team from other than championship material, while the element of "luck" is sometimes an important factor in determining results. It may in fairness be added that some of the most successful seasons we have had are to be attributed in no small measure to the faithful work of the coaches of preceding years, who laid the foundations upon which their successors built.

The present need is not the criticism of methods or of men, but to determine the policy most likely to result in the consistent development of one of the most important of our athletic interests, and the inquiry is pertinent, whether we have been going at the matter in the right way.

Those who have been familiar with Bowdoin athletics for the past ten years have learned some things that should not be forgotten. They have learned, as regards

coaches, that reputations are not wholly reliable, that too much dependence should not be placed upon recommendations from the highest sources and that something more than individual excellence as a player or connection with a team of national reputation is required to constitute a desirable coach. It is sufficiently obvious that the qualities that make a man a good player do not necessarily fit him to teach other men how to play the game. A good coach must be a good teacher, whatever his abilities as a player, and while the qualities that constitute a desirable teacher of football may be inborn, they usually demand experience for their full development.

Under the method that has obtained at Bowdoin, it is largely a matter of good fortune when a good coach is secured, a thing that may happen sometimes but is not likely to happen every time. This method is essentially faulty in that it involves frequent changes from the system of one college to that of another. It is very well to say, we will adopt this particular college and secure our coaches from it year after year, but when a manager is face to face with the problem of finding a coach for his particular year he is very likely to find that the chosen college cannot provide him with a suitable man and thus to be compelled to look elsewhere. This often occasions disappointment and regret since it involves more or less changes in systems of training and play in the course of which the coach may devote himself solicitously to undoing the work of his predecessor, a procedure that may be interesting to the coach, while it is destructive of the spirit of the team and the hopes of its supporters.

Such changes make it impossible to avail ourselves fully of the services of our own old players.

When an old Yale man or an old Dartmouth man goes back to New Haven or Hanover in the football season he knows just what the head coach is trying to do and is prepared to assist in the attainment of the desired end. Had this always been the case with the old Bowdoin player?

While a responsible head coach should direct the policy of the team and his word be law, this only emphasizes the necessity of having a coach capable of formulating a wise policy and of sufficient discretion and ability to command respect, and such a man will be able

to use all the competent assistance that is offered.

In outlining a comprehensive policy it is obvious that methods that look only to the immediate present should be discredited. Each year's work should be laying foundations for the successes not only of that year but of future years, and this means the establishment of a system of training and of playing that is distinctively a Bowdoin system. To secure such a system we must come to rely upon our own graduates and this will only be doing what the great universities have been doing for a long time, what Dartmouth and Brown have been doing for some years past and what is essential to the best interests of the game at Bowdoin.

There was a time when it was necessary to obtain coaching from some other college, when Bowdoin men did not know the game that other men knew and were ready to teach for sufficient compensation. This time was itself preceded by the earlier day, now almost forgotten, when football secrets were jealously guarded, when Yale, for example, played Yale football and the rest of the world hardly knew what it was except as they saw its results, a time so far past that it is only of historic interest. There are no football secrets to-day; every detail is in the books and the choice of systems is open to all comers. That we must come to depend upon our own men as coaches before we can have a consistent development in football or any system worthy of the name is self-evident. Has the time now come to break away from traditional methods? If the decision be to the contrary and if it is considered necessary to engage a coach for 1906 from some other college, the conclusion seems to be not less evident that a Bowdoin man should be secured to work with the coach as an understudy, with the understanding that he is to take up the work when the other lays it down.

If the right man can be found among our own men, he should at once be engaged. It might also be advisable to associate with him some other Bowdoin man as assistant and to have one or both men at Brunswick for spring practice. Such matters of detail would, however, naturally come up for consideration at a later date, and the head coach should be given the full authority of the position as he will have to bear its chief responsibility.

It is confidently believed, by some at least

of those interested in Bowdoin athletics, that the chances of developing a winning team next fall will be much better under these conditions than if we persist in the old deference to other colleges and in worshipping the fetish of some name, and what is more important still, that by this change in methods we shall be out of the whirlpool and on a course that leads somewhere.

C. T. HAWES, Class of '76.

COLLEGE TEAS:

The Faculty wishes to announce that there will be a repetition of the college teas which were so popular with the students last year. These teas will occur on January 15, February 12 and March 12, in the Alumni Room at Hubbard Hall from four to six o'clock. It is intended to invite all the alumni in the neighboring cities to be present at these teas and the students are invited to be present and help in their success. The privilege of inviting friends to one of these teas is to be given to the students.

NOTICE.

As the Bangor lectures of Professor McCrea will require his absence a part of each week, it will be necessary for him to omit one of his office hours. He can be found Tuesday of each week from 3 to 5 P.M. (note the lengthened time) at the Registrar's Office.

All excuses for the present semester must be obtained not later than January 30th.

CHARLES T. BURNETT,
Registrar.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI MEETING.

Preparations are now under way for the annual dinner of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association in Washington January 24. Vice-President Fairbanks, William DeWitt Hyde, and others have signified their intentions of attending. Chief Justice Fuller will preside as in former years. The Chief Justice is one of the oldest living graduates of Bowdoin, being a member of the Class of 1853.

Representatives Dr. Alva S. Alexander of Buffalo, Class of 1870, and Frederick C. Stevens of St. Paul, Class of 1881, and a native of Rockland, are furthering the dinner arrangements.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Graduate Coaching.

In the opinion of many of our alumni Bowdoin has now reached the stage where she may safely adopt a system of graduate coaching. This sentiment is voiced through a communication from an honored alumnus printed in another column. The idea at the bottom in advocating the adoption of this method is that Bowdoin should develop a system of training which is consistent from year to year and need not vary with every succeeding coach.

It is the opinion of the ORIENT that Bowdoin has plenty of graduates, who are capable in this line of work, to choose from. Bowdoin has developed many brilliant men in all lines of athletic sports who are in addition equal to the task of teaching what they know to others.

It would seem, therefore, that there was no need to look to outside colleges to furnish coaches who will build up and tear down alternately, different systems of training.

Especially in football do we think that this system should be adopted, for it is in this sport that system counts the most. System is almost everything, indeed, in football. Then why not adopt a consistent system, some sort of formula to which from year to year the conduct of the work may be fitted? Let our system be distinctly Bowdoin and let every coach we have observe the rules of that system and carry them out with the zealous ardor which he can feel only in working for his *Alma Mater*. Then there will be no dissatisfaction with this or that method. The only question will be one resting directly upon the ability of the coach himself to interpret the real spirit of the system for the players.

In addition, graduate coaching would inspire the student body. To know that our football team was under the direction of Bowdoin men and that we were depending entirely upon ourselves for our victories would add a renewed vigor to every doubting mind and cause "Phi Chi" to ring out with an increased volume of sound and enthusiasm. The whole college would be stirred to new life and independence would inspire new confidence in our ability.

It is true that the objection may be raised that a Bowdoin coach through his enthusiasm and ardor in working for his *Alma Mater* may become over-confident and underestimate the strength of our rivals. This objection may indeed be sound and it may even be advisable to call in the assistance of a disinterested outsider for purposes of unprejudiced criticism, but let this outsider be the assistant. Give the preference to the Bowdoin man and let such aid as may be necessary be furnished him.

The idea in all its phases is one of importance and one well worth the consideration and earnest investigation of every student of Bowdoin.

Fencing.

From the drill as it is presented in the gymnasium course one can come to slight realization of the true worth and superior merit of actual fencing as a sport or pastime.

No other drill presents more possibilities,

is more beneficial or more practical than the Senior Fencing Drill. Yet, it shrinks into insignificance in the list of drills and chiefly because it is withheld until the fourth and final year of a man's course. Fencing is not a sport to be mastered in a few months, nor yet a few years. To learn this drill is comparatively simple but to acquire its principles and to put them to play is an entirely different thing.

The position that fencing holds in the world of sport is unique. It is wonderfully scientific yet so simple a child can learn its every move. It trains not only the body to agility and grace in movements but requires the sharpest eye and the quickest head to execute its moves in perfected combat. Pre-eminent among its advantages is its muscle building qualities. It may be made vigorous or quiet, it is enjoyed by women as well as men and the beginner may take as much pleasure from the first lesson as its patron of twenty years. It finds a place among the professionals and amateurs, schoolboy and collegian.

Among the largest colleges it has long occupied a prominent place. More and more its values are coming to be recognized and teams are everywhere being formed. We need to consider its importance in our own little community. Fencing at Bowdoin receives far too little attention. To introduce the drill Sophomore year would almost certainly lead to the formation of a team. There are several teams at present in the State and all are wondering why Bowdoin does not put an aggregation into the field. They are anxious to cross blades with us and eager to see the sport in the State flourish. To be sure, the members of these teams are accomplished fencers yet we need not necessarily face their most experienced men in our first performance. Once in the field Bowdoin would never drop out. The sport is far too fascinating to be dropped for slight pretext.

One college team will lead to others being formed and an intercollegiate tournament would naturally result. There is no reason why Maine should not be represented as well as other states. There is a fine chance for Bowdoin to introduce the sport among the colleges.

The Man who Works His Way.

Allover America the number of men working their way through college has been increasing year by year. This steady growth has been shown by statistics, and like every other slow and steady movement must have a reason behind it. The first reason in this case is that a college education is being more and more appreciated, and people are coming to realize that four years spent in gaining a solid foundation of knowledge and general training are spent to the best possible advantage. The second reason is one resulting from the excellent secondary school system that has been built up in the United States. It is, that a higher standard of mental training than ever before is now being demanding of the man who is to be a leader among his fellows. Finally, the third reason to which we can refer this movement is that rich men are beginning to realize the struggles of the hard-working poor boy, and so have endowed generous scholarships which have already in thousands of cases changed an impossibility to a possibility, and raised many a young boy from the depths of despair to the height of his ambition.

Taking these as the reasons for the movement, we now ask the results. One result we quickly see. It is the general upliftment of all classes, owing to the wise and appreciative leadership of the masses by trained men who have worked their way up to their present position of trust from the wretched condition of the poorest man under them. This is the greatest result, but there is another like to it. This is the cementing together of all classes into one. The presence in the highest circles of society of a man that was once in the slums has broken down the high walls of aristocracy, and has done away with much of the contempt of the rich for the poor, and of the hatred of the poor for the rich. A man of high birth no longer holds a higher position in the regard of his fellow-citizens than the honest and earnest poor man. Indeed, here at Bowdoin, we almost may say that the old conditions are reversed, for we quickly pick the man who is paying his own way, as the one that is worth knowing, for we are sure that he has resolution, a high ideal, and the manly qualities that will make him an honor to the college.

This coming of the self-educated college

man into the world has done more toward giving unity to our republic than any one thing in the last generation, except perhaps the Spanish-American War which again bound together the hearts of the North and South, leaving it only for the "man who works his way" to bind together into an insoluble whole, all classes of this great organism—the United States.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Mr. J. M. Dudley, Secretary of the State Association, spoke to a small audience in Banister Hall last Sunday. He took for his text "Who Is Christ" and what His life means to Christians. His presentment of thought was very interesting.

BIBLE STUDY.

The first genuine work in the Bible Courses has begun last Sunday when the classes assembled with their leaders. More men will fall in line with the work another Sunday and large classes are immediately expected. The leaders are particularly fitted this year to head the classes. All have had valuable teaching previously and are well versed in Biblical literature. Every one is heartily welcomed to his respective class.

WEEKLY MEETINGS.

The weekly meetings on account of the conflict with debating on Thursdays will hereafter meet on Mondays at seven o'clock. A much larger attendance is urged than has yet been present this year.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUBS.

Rehearsals of the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs are being held in rapid succession at present and the clubs will put forth every effort to be prepared for the trip which is contemplated in the near future. This trip will include the cities of Bangor, Oldtown, Newport and Augusta. The concert in Bangor will be given on February 21; the other dates have not been decided upon, but the trip will probably include the dates of February 21, 22, 23, 24.

College Notes.

James Cox, '04, is in Montecito, Cal.

The second college tea will be held next Monday.

Moody, Maine's second baseman, has gone to the University of Chicago.

"Pop" Williams has been elected gymnasium instructor, and indoor baseball coach at Hebron.

W. A. Powers, '06, who was sick with typhoid fever in New Mexico this fall, has returned to college.

Robert Cony, '07, was called to Augusta, Sunday, to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Charles E. Pratt.

Professor Smith, Professor of Greek of Amherst College, was in town last week, the guest of Rev. Herbert A. Jump.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni Association of New York and vicinity at Hotel Manhattan on January 26, 1906.

President Hyde and Dr. Burnett attended the meetings of the Psychological and Philosophical Associations held at Harvard University last week.

Manager Andrews of the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs made a business trip to Bangor, Saturday, touching Augusta, Newport, and Oldtown on his way.

Professor Robinson was in Boston last Friday and Saturday where he was in attendance at a meeting of the New England Division of the Society of Chemical Industry.

The *Boston Post* lately spoke highly of Bowdoin's star half-back, Hafford, who on account of much regretted circumstances has been compelled to leave college and has signed with the Cincinnati for the coming season.

Andrew Carnegie has promised to contribute \$50,000 toward the endowment fund of Bates College when \$100,000 shall have been raised for the same purpose by friends of the college. The proposition is to raise \$150,000 to be added to the endowment fund.

PSI UPSILON DANCE.

On Monday evening the Psi Upsilon Fraternity gave a dance in their Chapter House, which proved to be a very successful affair. There were about twenty couples on the floor,

and dancing was enjoyed until nearly one o'clock when the party broke up, several of the young ladies remaining here over night and visiting the college grounds on Tuesday morning. The patronesses were Mrs. Alfred Mitchell and Mrs. William A. Houghton. Several students from other fraternities were invited to the dance and among these were Lawrence, '07, Winchell, '07, Robinson, '08, Kilborn, '08, Hall, '08, Clark, '09, and Thaxter, '09. Among the young ladies present were Miss Dutton of Augusta, Miss Christopher of Pejepscot, Miss King, Miss Foster, Miss Davis, from Ellsworth, Miss Burroughs, Miss Fletcher, Miss Jenkins, Miss Little, Miss Pinkham, Miss Ross, Miss Thaxter, all from Portland, and Miss Despeaux, Miss Dunlap, Miss Forsyth, Miss Houghton, Miss Hubbard, Miss Knight, Miss Little, and Miss Parker from Brunswick. Music was furnished by a Freshman Orchestra consisting of Cushing, piano; J. E. Crowley, violin, and Lombard, cello.

THE FACULTY.

Professor Allen Johnson and Professor Woodruff were speakers at the Congregationalist Church supper last Friday evening. Professor Johnson spoke as the representative of the new comers and Professor Woodruff in behalf of the officers of the church and parish.

Professor Chapman conducted the Wednesday evening service at the "Church on the Hill." His subject was "Interpretative Readings from Poems of Cardinal Newman."

Professor Mitchell will conduct the service at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening, January 17.

President Hyde was the principal speaker at the meeting of the associated charities of Portland last Monday. His subject was the Moral Education of Children.

Professor McCrea will this week begin a series of lectures before the students of the Bangor Theological Seminary. The lectures will occur on Friday of each week. This is a new course at that institution.

Professor Robinson delivers a lecture at Bar Harbor to-day on "Recent Discoveries in Science." This lecture is the first in a series of ten lectures to be given under the auspices of the Bar Harbor High School.

Walter E. Tobie, M.D., lecturer in anatomy,

has been confined to his home, 126 Free Street, Portland, by an attack of bronchopneumonia affecting the left lung. Dr. Tobie's first and second year classes in anatomy will be taken, during his illness, by H. L. Horsman, M.D., of Augusta, instructor and assistant demonstrator in anatomy.

The second year class completed the course in bacteriology, under Professor Whittier, at the end of last term, the work having been done much earlier than it was a year ago. The course in pathology has now been entered upon, and will continue for the remainder of the college year.

Dr. F. N. Whittier attended the meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Association held in Portland last Friday evening.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

During the present month Professor C. D. Smith will give lectures to the second year class, for two hours on Monday forenoon, to make up for time that will come out of the physiology course during the month of dissection.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity of the Lewiston High School held its annual banquet at New Meadows Inn, Tuesday evening. Several of the members remained in Brunswick over night as guests of Hodgson and Childs at the Alpha Delta Phi House, and Edwards at the Kappa Sigma House. Hodgson, Childs, and Edwards are members of the "frat," and attended the banquet.

William R. Crowley, special, who played end on last fall football team, left for New York on Monday. He has accepted a business position in that city, and may not return to college next year.

The second year class will soon begin the course in physiological chemistry under Prof. Robinson.

H. W. Garcelon, A.B., Bowdoin, '05, of Lewiston, visited friends in Brunswick, January 5 and 6. He took the first year medical course here last year, and is now a second year student at McGill University, Montreal.

THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE.

The annual college catalogue for the current year was distributed last week among the students and friends of the college. There are

several additions to the college which are mentioned in the catalogue. There are three new names on the board of overseers. They are Hon. Clarence Hale, A.M., of Portland, Hon. D. S. Alexander, A.M., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Alfred Edgar Burton, C.E., of Boston, Mass.

The catalogue shows an enrollment of 368 students including those of the Medical School which is an increase over that last year.

The new names appearing in the list of professors are those of William T. Foster of the department of English, and Allen Johnson of the department of history.

Two new courses in psychology are offered and two additional ones in Latin and Greek.

The new prizes offered embrace the Alexander prizes of \$20 and \$10 for excellence in select declamation. These prizes will be given in annual contests and competition will be open to the three lower classes. Another new prize is the Philo Sherman Bennett prize offered by Wm. J. Bryan in the form of a fund the proceeds of which are to be used for the best essay discussing the principles of free government.

A pleasing fact mentioned in the new catalogue is the growth of the college library, which shows an increase from 79,000 to 82,000 volumes since the last publication.

FIRST JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The members of the Junior Assembly Committee met last week and decided that the first assembly should be held on Friday evening, January 26. Final arrangements have not yet been made in regard to the music and other matters but it is quite probable that the committee will engage the same orchestra as served last year. The order of dances is not yet made out but will be similar without doubt to that of last year.

had formed on the stump of an amputated leg.

Francis Fessenden, son of Hon. William Pitt Fessenden, was born in Portland on March 18, 1839. He prepared for college at the old Portland Academy and the Westbrook Seminary; he entered Bowdoin College and was graduated in the Class of 1858. After graduating, General Fessenden studied law and in 1860 removed to New York to finish his study and enter practice.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion he made application for an appointment in one of the new regiments and for several years he gave his country his service. In the Army of the United States he was brevetted major and lieutenant colonel for gallant and distinguished service at Shiloh and Monett's Bluff, brigadier-general for meritorious service in the field during the war and major-general for gallant and meritorious service during the war.

On the re-organization of the army he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the Forty-fifth Infantry, a position which he declined, and asked to be ordered before the army retiring Board, where he was placed on the retired list with the rank of brigadier-general for wounds received in battle.

After retiring from service he lived in Portland. In 1868 he was elected alderman from ward six and in 1876 he was elected mayor of the city and declined a renomination. During his mayoralty he caused an investigation of many of the city's relations and many points were made clear. In 1863 he married Ella W. Fox, daughter of Hon. Edward Fox of that city. Mrs. Fessenden died in 1886 and their only child died in 1887. Mr. Fessenden was a member of Bosworth Post.

In Memoriam.

In the death of Judge William E. Green, '63, Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Obituary.

GENERAL FRANCIS FESSENDEN, '58.

General Francis Fessenden died at his home in Deering at about 10 o'clock on January 2, of blood poisoning. He had been suffering for several days from an abscess which



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loses a much respected friend and beloved brother.

Judge Green was born in Farmington and upon graduation he removed to California where he has since made his home. During his long and useful life he served his adopted state faithfully and well, both in the legislature and at the bench. After serving in several different capacities he was elected in 1879 to the bench of the Supreme Court of Alameda County and has ever since continuously occupied that position, having been five times elected to the office.

As a lawyer and judge William Ellsworth Green was courageous in his convictions, fear-

less and unflinching in his decisions and possessed of remarkably good judgment. As a friend and brother he was loyal, upright and honest, qualities that won for him a host of friends and well-wishers among whom none were more zealous than the members of his fraternity.

Theta Chapter honors his memory most highly and deeply mourns his death.

FRED L. PACKARD, '06.

TOM E. HACKER, '07.

ROBERT A. CONY, '07.

For the Chapter.



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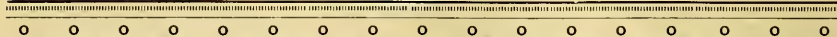
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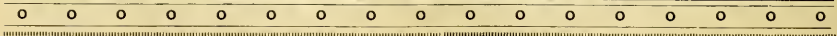
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1906.

NO. 23

MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT.

The minstrels hold down the boards at Town Hall to-night. The performance of the burnt cork artists is awaited with pleasant anticipation. The long siege of rehearsals has developed the aggregation into a troupe the ability of which can be unquestioned. In view of their earnest endeavors the college owes to the show its liberal patronage, particularly as it is given to benefit the baseball treasury. Manager Wilson and Mr. Toothaker have worked with untiring efforts to present an acceptable performance.

PROGRAM—PART I.

OVERTURE.

1. Song—Nobody C. S. Kingsley
2. Song—My Dusky Rose J. W. Leydon
3. Song—Honey, Won't You Let Me Know D. B. Andrews
4. Song—The Pearl of Sweet Ceylon R. Johnson
5. Song—Nothing from Nothing Leaves You R. J. Hodgson, Jr.
6. Song—Mammy's Little Honey Boy G. A. Packard
7. Song—We Met in Lover's Lane A. O. Pike
8. Song—Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown Gumbel Brothers
9. Song—Everybody Works but Father C. G. Clark
10. Song—Starlight—Finale D. B. Andrews and Chorus

PART II.

1. Banjo Specialty J. A. Greene, D. B. Andrews
2. Monologue Frank Mikelsky
3. A Trip to Town C. S. Kingsley
4. Bowdoin Double Quartet—Selections Packard, Leydon, Crowley, Bass Andrews, Johnson, Pike, Wilson

College Orchestra—George A. Bower, piano; Chandler, leader; Crowley, Laurence, Clark, Robinson, Kane, Hall, Stetson, Bridge, Perry, Lombard, Wentworth.

BOWDOIN NOT TO MEET AMHERST.

The whole student body regret that at this time all indications point to a discontinuance of the Amherst-Bowdoin debate which has been held annually for four years. About November first Bowdoin forwarded to Amherst a copy of the old agreement with one or two slight details added, looking to a renewal of the relations for another two years. After a regrettable delay Amherst replied stating her inability to sign the same kind of an agreement as has been signed by both institutions for the past four years, she being able to sign for only one year, demanding a change in the method of selection of the judges, and finally demanding, in spite of the fact the great delay in reaching an understanding between the two colleges was caused by her, that the debate be held within a time much shorter than that provided for in previous years. Bowdoin reluctantly conceded Amherst's request for a new method of selecting the judges, though feeling all the time that the one offered was inferior to that used for the past four years. On the other two points Bowdoin insisted upon the same terms that have been already found to work well for four years. While at this writing nothing absolutely definite has been received from her the latest advices from Amherst indicate that no debate will be held this year between the two colleges.

In case Amherst is unable to debate us, as her latest word indicates, our management will at once begin to arrange for a debate with some other institution. Several challenges have been received from other first-class colleges, and, while the refusal of Amherst, in case her final decision turns out to be such, will cause regret at Bowdoin, the prospect for a good contest this year seems assured.

INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE.

Last Tuesday Mr. Alpheus W. Smith was elected as the successor of Mr. Pearson who left about a week ago to accept a position tendered him by the Carnegie Institute. Mr.

Smith is a recent graduate of the University of West Virginia. After graduating from college he taught for one year in a Normal School, then took up post-graduate work in Physics at Harvard, where he has been for the last five years. He is most highly recommended by Professor Edwin H. Hall, Bowdoin, '55, now at Harvard, and by Mr. Pearson who was his classmate in post-graduate work for several years. Mr. Smith is a very competent man to fill the position, and we are sure that he will receive a cordial welcome from the students. Mr. M. T. Copeland, '06, has been named as his assistant.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager H. E. Wilson has produced an exceptionally good schedule for the baseball team this spring. The games:

April 18—Brown at Providence.
 April 19—Tufts at Medford.
 April 21—Exeter at Brunswick.
 April 24—U. of V. at Burlington.
 April 25—U. of V. at Burlington.
 April 28—Maine at Brunswick.
 May 5—Bates at Brunswick.
 May 9—Colby at Brunswick.
 May 16—Holy Cross at Worcester.
 May 17—Andover at Andover.
 May 19—Bates at Lewiston.
 May 23—Maine at Orono.
 May 26—Colby at Waterville.
 May 30—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition).
 June 8—Ivy game (pending) Brunswick.
 June 12—Tufts at Medford.
 June 13—Harvard at Cambridge.

TRACK AND RELAY.

THE NEW COACH.

Mr. John J. Smith, a Harvard athlete, has been engaged by Manager Voorhees to coach the track team this spring. Mr. Smith is an all 'round track man but his work in the jumps is his best. Since leaving Harvard he has coached Tufts and Colby and now holds the instructorship at the Wood Island Outdoor Gymnasium at Boston. He was chosen from a long list of competitors for the position including representatives of Columbia, Swathmore and Williams.

RELAY.

February 10, Bowdoin will race M. I. T. at the annual B. A. A. games. Bowdoin won from "Tech" last year. From the bunch of men that are now training a fast team is a certainty. Weekly trials are being held by Captain Tobey. Manager Voorhees will place tickets on sale for the games at an early date and those who wish them should give him notice.

The Indoor Meet will come the 23d of March. Relay races between prominent state "prep." schools and the possibility of a fencing bout between graduates of the college from Augusta will be the additional features to the usual program.

The annual meeting of the N. E. I. A. A. will be held in Boston the 17th of February.

Candidates for the position of Assistant Manager of the track team are invited to hand in their names to Voorhees and receive assignment of work for the spring election.

Training for the spring intercollegiate meet will begin immediately after the Easter vacation. The meet will be held at Bates May 12.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

BIBLE STUDY.

The Bible Study department of the Association is not in the condition that it should be. This should be one of the best fields of the Association work. The greatest work any Association can do is to help a man ascertain his proper relation to Jesus Christ and grow into a permanent friendship with Him; and one helpful means of doing this is in a great spiritual campaign which may be carried on in every college by this institution. The Bible Study work depends solely upon universal work and interest.

MONDAY'S MEETING.

Favinger, '06, presented an old subject in a very pleasing manner at the Association Rooms last Monday. The success of the meeting was due to the informal talk in which all present participated.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The second trial for the Mandolin Club was held last Monday, and the following men were retained: Andrews, '06; Winchell, '07; Boothby, '06; Bass, '07; Brewster, '09; Bower,

'09; Hughes, '09; Crowley, '09; Percy, Sp.; Drummond, '07; Chandler, '07; Kane, '09; Weed, '07; Bavis, '06; Morrill, '09; Clark, '09. These men are the ones from whom will be picked those who will go on the trips. All of the above are to come to the rehearsals, and will probably have their pictures taken with the club. The delay in getting the members picked this year has been due entirely to the unusually large number of contestants, and the interest shown by everyone trying for the club.

CHESS CLUB REORGANIZES.

The Chess Club—which was formed last year has resumed activities for the year under the direction of William T. Johnson, '06, President; G. C. Soule, '06, Vice-President; and D. T. Parker, '08, Secretary and Treasurer. The tournament that will be played in the immediate future will be conducted similar to last year's method.

"FORENSIC DUST."

The work of the debating department is progressing very satisfactorily. The debate of January 11 was in many respects the best thus far this year and showing evidence of good preparation and a strong grasp of the subject discussed as well as readiness of expression and true appreciation of the value of thinking not only before the debate but during its progress. The subject was whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given power to decide when a larger price should be charged for a shorter than for a longer haul over the same line. This question has been investigated here first and last at considerable extent, and consequently a lively interest was felt in the discussion. The affirmative won.

The debate of January 16 was on the question whether the game of football as played under the rules of 1905 should be abolished. Since there was a scarcity of ready, first-hand material the debate showed a marked tendency toward assertiveness on the part of the speakers. This, together with what appeared to be a mistaken notion that abolishing the game as played in 1905, meant the abolishing the game altogether, had the effect of lowering the inter-

est and effectiveness of the discussion. It is to be hoped that this unusual drop in the grade of work will not be seen again and that the regularly high grade which has characterized the course thus far this year will continue.

SECOND COLLEGE TEA.

The second college tea was given by the Faculty in Hubbard Hall last Monday, January 15. The students were privileged to invite their friends as the guests of the afternoon and many took advantage of the opportunity of showing their acquaintances the social side of the college. In addition to the the students' friends many other guests from Brunswick and vicinity were present. The students consider this tea a veritable social success.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. W. A. Houghton, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff. The attendants were Miss Mason, Mrs. Senter, Misses Webb and Dunning. Mrs. W. A. Moody presided at the tea table, Mrs. G. T. Little at the coffee table, and Mrs. Whittier served the punch. Mrs. Moody was assisted by Misses Dunning, Blake, and Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Little by Misses Winchell, Helen Johnson and Alice Knight, and Mrs. Whittier by Misses Daisie Hubbard, Christopher and Forsaith. The ushers from the fraternities were Bartlett, '06, Upton, '07, Bavis, '06, M. P. Merrill, '08, Jenks, '06, Stone, '06, Otis, '07 and W. E. Roberts '07.

ART BUILDING.

Two coins have been added to the numismatic collection presented by Mr. George Warren Hammond. One is a Spanish silver coin dated 1801, and dug up from the bed of a river near the Kingdom of Jamaica. This coin was received last June, but not exhibited until this week. The other coin was received last week, and is of especial interest at the present time. It is a two and a half cent piece issued in 1904 by the state of Panama; the coin is minute in size measuring scarcely 7-16 of an inch across.

Considerable progress has been made upon the lettering of wooden labels, which are now taking the place of the plain paper slips.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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LEWISTON JOURNAL PRESS.

Vol. XXXV. JANUARY 19, 1906. No. 23

The Minstrels are given in the interests of the Baseball Association. Generous support is expected from the student body.

Educational Specialization.

Specialization in any line of college work is a sure sign that a man has a purpose in life, and a realization that life yields its richest returns to him who enters upon it with a purpose. In the world of to-day people go by extremes. Competition is so sharp along all lines, that for a man to enter upon a successful career, and to be of use and advantage to others besides himself, he must first make a specialty of

some line of work. The college is said to be the stepping stone to life, and if a man does not mark out and prepare for his future vocation while in college, when will he do it?

Some people advocate that the college student should make use of his time in broadening his mind, and getting an all-round view of life in general. They do not realize that life itself is a great teacher, and provides all the experience that is necessary in this line. But it is true that a man should vary his course to such an extent that when he is through he may be a fairly finished product, but beyond this point he should specialize, he should devote all his time in fitting himself for that vocation that he intends to follow in life.

Some people even go so far as to designate specialization an evil, and advise a man to devote an equal amount of time to all lines of college work both literary and athletic. If we followed out the advice thus stipulated we would produce a college of mediocre men. All of us would be fairly good in everything, but none of us exceptionally good in anything.

Tribute.

President Hyde paid a tender and deserving tribute to the memory of the late President Harper of Chicago University, in his Sunday chapel remarks. Personal acquaintance and association with the man in some of the hardest and most trying times of his life as University president, gave a depth and sincerity to the remarks. Individuality and courage were the traits in his character that made him a powerful force in the educational world. He was a most energetic and fearless worker for his institution. He sacrificed sleep, food and recreation to an all-absorbing interest and devotion. He adopted radical schemes of University regulation but to his untiring efforts is due the institution which will endure for thousands of years.

President Harper is perhaps best known as an authority on the Hebrew tongue. His life is another example of the courageous life. He was a man who clung to intellectual as well as moral truth even when his whole position depended upon it. He was ever faithful to principles and hesitated not to fly the flag of his color in the storm as well as in the calm. The lives of such men cannot fail to leave an enduring monument to posterity.

NOTICES

Candidates for the Everett Scholarship, from the Senior Class, will please make their applications before the end of the present semester.

WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE,
President.

All make-up examinations in Economics will be given in Adams Hall, Wednesday, January 24, at 7 P.M.

R. C. McCREA.

CALENDAR.

JANUARY.

19 P.M., 8.00—Minstrel Show at Town Hall.

20 P.M., 3.30—Relay Trials.

21 A.M. 10.45—College Services in Congregational Church by Rev. H. A. Jump.

21 P.M., 4.00—Chapel Exercises.

22 P.M., 7.00—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

23 P.M., 7.00—Debate at Library.

24 P.M., 7.00—Make up exams. in Economics at Adams Hall. Debating at Library.

25 P.M., 8.00—Class of 1868 Speaking in Memorial.

26 P.M., 8.00—First Junior Assembly.

SOPHOMORE THEMES.

Sophomores not taking English III. are required to write before the Mid-year Examinations, 2 themes of 500 words each, or 1 theme of 1,000 words. The first 500 word theme will be due Tuesday, January 23; the second, Tuesday, January 30. The 1000 word theme will be due Tuesday, January 30.

SUBJECTS.

1. Government Supervision of Insurance Companies.
2. Three Arguments for (or against) Socialism.
3. The Use and Abuse of the Supernatural in Literature.
4. "Poor Richard's Almanac."
5. A College Education for a Business Man.
6. An Editorial Article for the ORIENT.
7. Secret Fraternities in the Fitting School.
8. A Story for the *Quill*.

College Notes.

Minstrels To-Night!

Ellis, '08, last year's center fielder has left college.

"King Pepper" is to be presented in Bangor this winter.

The indoor meet is to be held on Friday evening, March 23.

Drummond, '09, has been absent from college a number of days.

H. E. Mitchell has been given regular standing with the Junior Class.

James Johnson, Harvard, '03, was the guest of D. B. Andrews, '06, a few days last week.

A number of the papers in the State have published Rev. Herbert A. Jump's poem entitled "My Church."

The Freshman Psi U's entertained their brothers in the upper delegations with a dinner at Morton's last week.

The '09 delegation of Beta Theta Pi gave a dinner to the other delegations in the fraternity last Monday at the Club House rooms.

Last Wednesday evening quite a number of students were attracted to the Empire Theatre. There Nat M. Willis appeared in "The Duke of Duluth."

"Football Rules" has been the heading of a column in nearly every paper since the season ended still no satisfactory conclusion has been arrived at.

Bates is to debate with the University of Vermont on the question of "Government control of Railroad Rates." Sides have not yet been chosen.

Evidently hazing is a little more strenuous at West Point than at most of the New England colleges, according to the statements made in the papers.

Greene, '09, attended the launching of the four-masted schooner "Helen B. Crosby" at Bath last week. This vessel is the eleventh and largest of the Crosby fleet.

It is stated that two college men skated down the Androscoggin and up the Kennebec to Augusta last Saturday. The undertaking was a little more strenuous than most fellows would care to indulge in.

The lockers which have been installed in the baseball cage will most assuredly fill a long-felt want. Keys may be had on application to the management.

Announcement is made that Robinson and Crowley, '08, will edit the Bowdoin Calendar next year. An entirely new and much more elaborate publication will be produced.

Hichborn, '07, W. Drummond, '07, and Greene, '09, passed Saturday and Sunday in Augusta. They enjoyed the ice boating on Lake Cobbosseecontee during their visit.

The 16-candle power lights in the gymnasium have been replaced by others of 32-candle power. The change has been made to insure better light for the fencing exercises.

Only one hockey game has been played on the athletic field rink. This was played about a week ago, and the Theta Delta Chi team won from that of Alpha Delta Phi by a score of 6-1.

A society to be known as the "Colby Debating Society" has lately been formed at that institution. Every college in the State has such a society now, and the question is, will they ever meet?

W. C. Sparks, Special, left last Monday to fill the position of physical instructor at Kent's Hill. He will probably hold this position for about two months, then return in time for the early Spring baseball practice.

Governor Cobb will be the guest of honor and principal speaker on the occasion of the annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Knox Counties, which will be held at New Meadows Inn, Friday evening, February 2d.

The section of Maine Street that leads past the west side of the college campus has been a popular place for the owners of horses during the past week. The straight stretch of road and the excellent sleighing has been a great inducement and lively "brushes" are frequent.

Walter H. Eckersall, captain-elect of the University of Chicago football team, All-American player, track star and baseball player, will be excluded from all future contests owing to discoveries made by the "Secret Service" of the University of Michigan football management. It would seem strange to employ a secret service in our eastern colleges.

The College Library has recently received from Charles W. Noyes, Esq., of Castine, Me., a valuable historical chart giving a full account of the "Meeting House of the First Parish" in Castine, and of the society worshipping therein. It is a fac-simile of a memorial lately placed in that building, the oldest church in the State east of the Penobscot River.

The Bowdoin Alumni dinners are beginning to come due. The first one is to be held in Washington on January 24. Then the New York Association holds theirs on January 26, followed by that of the Boston Association on February 7. Arrangements are also being made for dinner at the "New Meadows Inn" by the Bath and Brunswick Association on February 22. President Hyde will attend all these conventions.

The first trials of the relay team, which will run against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team in the B. A. A. games on February 10, were held on Saturday. The prospects for a fast team are good this year. Among those already in training are Capt. Tobey, Jenks, '06, Doherty, '07, Leydon, '07, Adams, '07, Mincher, '07, Files, '08, Lee, '08, Blair, '09, Hughes, '09, Johnson, '09, and Atwood, '09.

The following pairs have been drawn off among those who have entered the chess tournament this year. These games are to be played on or before Saturday, January 20. Winners must win 2 out of 3 games. Results to be handed in to W. T. Johnson, '06, Soule, '06, or Parker, '08. The pairs are: Burton vs. Weston; Stetson, C. E., vs. Lee; Chadbourne vs. Merrill; Mincher vs. Bonné; Woodruff vs. Soule; Bennett vs. Chapman, H. P.; Chandler, H. B., vs. Powers, C. A.; Johnson vs. Powers, P. H.; Parker vs. Carter; Tefft vs. Andrews; Sewall vs. MacMichael; Shaw, C. C., vs. Boothby.

Obituary.

GEORGE MOULTON ADAMS, A.M.,
D.D., '44.

George Moulton Adams, '44, who died on January 12, is mourned as one of Bowdoin's most loyal and devoted alumni. For the past

thirty-five years he has served faithfully on the Board of Overseers, and has in many ways shown his interest in the welfare of his *Alma Mater*. He was born in 1824 at Castine, Me., and went through Bowdoin with his class, graduating in 1844 when only twenty years old. After graduation he studied Theology at the Bangor Theological Seminary, in Berlin, and Halle, Germany, and at Andover Theological Seminary. When in 1850 he left Andover he became pastor at Conway, Me., where he remained for 13 years, leaving to accept a pastorate in Portsmouth, N. H., and finally in 1873 he moved to Holliston, Mass. Dr. Adams was very well known in the Congregational circles of New England. He died in Auburndale, Mass., where his second wife, Louisa L. Dana, survives him.

WILMOT W. BROOKINGS, '55.

The college wishes to extend its sympathy to the relatives of Judge Wilmot W. Brookings, '55, who died last June, but whose death the college authorities only learned of recently. Judge Brookings is ranked as one of Bowdoin's most illustrious alumni, and his career deserves the attention of the undergraduate body. He was born at Woolwich in 1830, and came to Bowdoin in 1851, where he joined the D. K. E. fraternity and graduated with his class in 1855. After graduation he studied law with several eminent men, and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1857. He then moved to Sioux Falls, Dakota, where he was one of the earliest settlers. During his first winter, there was an Indian uprising, and while on a 50-mile ride to warn another settlement, Mr. Brookings was lost in a blizzard; and while crossing a river his horse fell through the ice, wetting him to the skin. He arrived at his destination in good time, but his feet were so badly frozen that both were amputated. Thereafter, though he walked on false feet and with a cane, his energy was not impaired.

In August, 1857, he was appointed District Attorney of the county, and from 1859-60 served as a member of the Squatter Legislature, in 1860 acting as Squatter Governor. He was a member of the Dakota Senate in 1861-62 and 1867-69, being President in 1868-9. He was also a member of the Dakota House from 1863-5 being Speaker in 1864, and the same year served as District Attorney for

Yankton County. From 1865-6 he was Superintendent and Disbursing Agent of the U. S. military road from Minnesota to Montana; and in 1869 he was appointed by President Grant a Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota. He was founder of the first bank in Sioux Falls, and led the building of the first railway. In 1895 he moved to Boston where he managed the mining interests which he built up while out West. Judge Brookings visited the college last year and perhaps some of the students will remember having had a very interesting conversation with him. Professor Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, of the English Department, is named after the judge.

A. S. DYER, '91.

About two weeks ago Algernon S. Dyer, '91, visited the college on a vacation granted him by the Hill School, at Pottstown, Penn., where this fall he was appointed instructor in English. Mr. Dyer is one of Bowdoin's best known and most loyal alumni. He came here from Saco, Me., and graduated from Bowdoin with the Class of 1891, after winning several prizes, and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1891-2 he studied at the Harvard Divinity School, then after taking a post-graduate course at the University of North Carolina he was given the degree of A.M. by his *Alma Mater*, and was offered an instructorship in Latin and English, which he accepted. In 1903 he again left to pursue his studies at Harvard, having been awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship. He later became an instructor in Hackley's School at Tarrytown, New York, and this fall accepted his present position as instructor at the Hill School, which ranks among the very best in the country.

In Memoriam.

It is with profound sorrow that the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has learned of the death of Rev. George Moulton Adams of the Class of 1844. The grief of the Chapter in losing its last charter member is rendered doubly poignant by the remembrance of his genial disposition and enthusiastic loyalty to the Chapter.

Mr. Adams was born in Castine in 1824. Soon after graduating from college he went

abroad to pursue the study of theology at Halle and Berlin, and on his return he completed his course at the Andover Theological Seminary. In 1851 he was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church at Conway, Mass. Here he began his long career in the ministry which, after fifty-five years, came to an end on January 12, at his home in Auburndale. His was a well-rounded life of Christian charity and service, and, although his life work is ended, his influence still lives on,—

“So when a good man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.”

Whereas the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon deeply mourns the loss of this loyal and beloved brother, be it

Resolved, That the members of the Chapter drape their pins in mourning for thirty days, and extend to the bereaved relatives their deepest sympathy.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
FRANCIS ROBBINS UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

G. I. Geer, '08, took his first “cut” of the two years in anatomy last Tuesday morning. It is said that now there are only two students Potter and McKay, in the second year class, who have not been absent from a single anatomy recitation. This is certainly a good record.

J. A. Greene, '08, went to his home in Coplin, January 9, on account of illness.

C. M. Wilson, '09, is taking the pathology course.

Buker and Hasty, of the second year class, have been doing considerable dissecting on the cadaver during the past month.

THE FACULTY.

Last Sunday President Hyde delivered the sermon at the “Church on the Hill.” He emphasized the characteristics after which a true Christian should seek. Those upon

which he put most emphasis were Kindness, Courage, Faithfulness, and Cheerfulness. President Hyde also conducted the evening service and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on “The Moral Education of the Young.”

On the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of this month Prof. W. B. Mitchell will attend a conference of English teachers from the New England colleges. The conference will be held in Providence, R. I., and its purpose is to discuss a new system of English requirements for entrance to the New England colleges.

Success for January pays high tribute to the steady upward climb of Professor W. T. Foster who is the youngest college professor in New England.

STUDENT DIRECTORY.

Football—Manager, Neal W. Allen; Assistant, Carl M. Robinson; Captain, J. B. Drummond.

Baseball—Manager, H. E. Wilson; Assistant, Arthur L. Robinson; Captain, R. J. Hodgson, Jr.

Track—Manager, A. J. Voorhees; Assistant, R. A. Lee; Captain, H. G. Tobey.

Tennis—Manager, L. D. Mincher; Assistant, L. W. Baldwin; Captain, H. G. Tobey.

Musical Organizations—Mandolin-Guitar Club, Leader, P. F. Chapman. Glee Club, Romilly Johnson; Manager, D. B. Andrews. College Band, Leader, C. C. Hall; Manager, H. S. Stetson. College Orchestra, Leader, J. E. Crowley.

Publications—The *Orient*, Editor-in-Chief, R. G. Webber; Business Manager, G. C. Soule. The *Quill*, Chairman, C. W. Snow; Business Manager, E. Q. Otis. The *Bugle*, Editor-in-Chief, E. A. Duddy; Business Manager, G. A. Lawrence.

Debating—Manager—Robert A. Cony.
Y. M. C. A.—President, R. G. Webber; Treasurer, G. U. Hatch.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION AT PORTLAND NEXT MAY.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will entertain representatives and delegates from her twenty-three other chapters in Portland on May 3, 4 and 5. The occasion is the

annual convention of the fraternity and will bring several hundred of its members together. The entertainment will consist of frequent visits to Bowdoin and surrounding points of interest.

Alumni Personals.

CLASS OF 1853.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller has been chosen vice-president of the American Society of International Law, an organization to foster the study of international law and to promote the establishment of international relations on a basis of law and justice.

CLASS OF '57.

Edward Parker, principal of the Biddeford High School from 1864 to 1871, is to retire from the principalship of the high school at Brockton, Mass., a position which he has held for 35 years, at the close of the present school year. He is in his 72d year and gives up the position because he believes a younger man should take active charge. He will be retained, however, as one of the corps of active teachers.

Hon. John Nelson Fuller who died, last week, at his home in Beatrice, Neb., was born in Paris, Oxford County, February 22, 1831, and his home till 1859, was at Livermore. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1857. The following year he occupied the position of principal of the old Lewiston Falls Academy, at the same time reading law. After being admitted to the bar he went west and entered upon his profession at Amboy, Ill. Lincoln's first call for volunteers caused him to throw down his law books and to take up the rifle in the 11th Illinois infantry. On his return from the front he again took up educational work till ill health in 1870 decided him to turn to farming. In this he prospered, accumulating a competency by industry, good judgment and thrift. He was elected to the Nebraska legislature in 1887 and also served his country as superintendent of public instruction.

A former Maine man, Rev. Samuel Barrett Stuart, has just celebrated the close of his 40th year as pastor of the Unitarian Church at Lynn. He was born in Farmington in 1839, graduated from Bowdoin in 1857 and from the Harvard Divinity School in 1862. Since 1865 he has been pastor of the Lynn church

but has now resigned and will reside in Ballston, N. Y. As an evidence of its regard, his parish presented him a gift of \$3,000. A Lynn paper says editorially of him: "Lynn loses a man on whom the title 'good citizen' reaches its highest application. To have successfully held a pastorate for four decades is alone a recommendation such as few in these changeable days can hope to earn. Mr. Stewart occupied a high place in his profession and the denomination in which he was a leader, and his strong scholarly tastes led him to take a special interest in educational and literary work and our city has, in many directions, benefited from his broad teaching and wise judgment."

'63.

Judge William Ellsworth Greene of Oakland, Cal., was born at Farmington, Nov. 14, 1836, and educated at Bowdoin College where he graduated in '63. He at once went to California and after teaching a few months, entered upon the study of law, was admitted to the bar and engaged in practice.

He held several important judicial positions and in 1879 he was elected to the bench of the Superior Court of Alameda County and has ever since continuously occupied that position, having been five times elected thereto. At the bench he was unflinching in the courage of his convictions and fearless in his decisions, into which his personal feelings never entered. His court was noted for its dignity and decorum and for the rapidity with which he dispatched its business. When off the bench, his hearty geniality won for him many friends to whom he always displayed an abiding loyalty.

'96.

Preston Keyes has lately returned from a year's work in the hospitals of Germany and will resume his duties as Assistant Professor of Anatomy at the University of Chicago.

Carlton P. Merrill had been appointed to the Board of Directors of the State Normal School at Farmington.

'97.

Rev. J. H. Quint lately pastor of the Congregational Church in Falmouth, Mass., has accepted a call to the church in Rockland, Me.

'99.

Roy L. Marston has resigned his position as Professor of Forestry at Yale and will devote his time to his father's lumber interests in Maine. He will, however, continue in charge of the government forestry work at West Point. He will reside in Skowhegan, Me.

MARK PITMAN, '59.

Mr. Mark Pitman, head master of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., died Sunday, Dec. 3. He had been ill for two years, and for over a year had been unable to attend to his duties at the school. Mr. Pitman was seventy-five years old, and from the time he graduated at Bowdoin College in 1859, his time was occupied as an instructor. In 1870 he went to Connecticut and became head master of the Durham Academy, where he remained for two years. Mr. Pitman left Durham Academy to go to New Haven, where he assumed the principalship of the Woolsey Grammar School. In 1896 he went to Wallingford and founded the Choate School.

CLASS OF 1895.

Louis C. Hatch, secretary of the class, has recently sent out a carefully edited pamphlet containing an account of the last class dinner, and of what each member of the class has done since graduation. Out of the fifty-two members three have died, and thirty have married and now have twenty-two children. All the surviving members of the

class are doing some active work in the world, and seem to have prosperous careers before them.

CLASS OF 1896.

Mr. John E. Burbank, Class of 1896, had the honor of reading a paper on "Recent Work in Atmospheric Electricity," with exhibition of instruments of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. After graduating from college, Mr. Burbank took graduate work at Harvard and during an absence of Professor Hutchins supplied in his place for a year. At the present time Mr. Burbank holds the position as Magnetician on the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

CLASS OF 1900.

Last Friday's issue of the *Brunswick Record* contains an interesting account of Mr. James A. Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin graduated in the Class of 1900. He is at present principal of the Madison High School.

CLASS OF 1901.

Robert C. Foster has entered into a law partnership with his father, Judge Enoch Foster, in Portland. The firm will be known as Foster & Foster.

PLACES READY FOR 1906 GRADUATES

We wish to announce that we have begun the work of selecting for the 15,000 employers whom we serve, the most capable men in the class of 1906. Last year we placed in high grade business and technical positions between 1500 and 1600 graduates; this year we expect to exceed that number. We now have ready for your consideration 1231 opportunities. Write us to-day and we will tell you without charge what the chances are of securing the place you are best fitted to fill.

HAPGOODS

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Pennsylvania Building.
Cleveland Office,
Williamson Building.
European Office,
London, England.

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Hartford Building
Minneapolis Office,
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 26, 1906.

NO. 24

MINSTRELS DRAW BIG CROWD AND SCORE DECIDED HITS.

The performance of the college minstrels was run off smoothly and most acceptably in the estimation of the large audience which gathered at the Town Hall and to the gratification of all who conducted its staging. The jokes "took" well, but to some extent by repeated effort lost a gentlemanly tone and approached cavil.

The inimitable Gumbels held down the first end men's chairs and their "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown" won merited encores.

Hodgson's jokes were bright and Captain Skolfield's "light-house" will hereafter be the only name applied to the watering trough beacon. Andrews had a difficult role to carry through but in all his appearances his easy manner brought forth repeated applause. Kingsley's song entitled "Nobody," was rendered well and his jokes were of the keenest. Clark sang a familiar song and brought in a number of local hits in which the audience found much amusement.

"The Pearl of Sweet Ceylon" was one of the best pieces of the evening and as rendered by R. Johnson was very pleasing. Pike, Packard and Leydon from the chorus sang at their best and were received with much favor. Redman as interlocutor carried out his part without hitch or break.

In the Olio Greene and Andrews gave a musical "stunt" well up to a professional standard. Mr. Mikelsky brought down the house in his monologue. The eloquence and oratory which he poured forth on the humble Mother Goose rhyme was irresistible. "The Trip to Town of Josh Piper of Parsonville" was successfully interpreted by Kingsley. The Double Quartet closed the performance with excellent selections.

The profits from the show will be about \$100. The heavy expenses curtailed larger profits but the manager feels well repaid for the effort.

The manager wishes to extend his thanks to Burton, '07, who designed the program decorations and to Koughan, '09, for assistance in decorating. To all members of the show the manager feels deeply indebted for their services.

FIRST JUNIOR TO-NIGHT.

The order for the first Junior assembly was posted last Monday and present indications point to a large attendance. The committee have spared no pains to make the affair most pleasant. The order:

1. Waltz.
2. Two-Step.
3. Waltz.
4. Two-Step.
5. Waltz.
6. Schottische.
7. Waltz.
8. Two-Step.
9. Waltz.
10. Waltz.
11. Two-Step.
12. Waltz.
13. Schottische.
14. Waltz.
15. Two-Step.
16. Waltz.
17. Two-Step.
18. Waltz.

TO-MORROW'S TRIALS.

To-morrow at 3.30 all candidates for the B. A. A. relay team, which will run Tech. at Boston, February 10, will be given a vigorous trial on the board track. Hard, consistent work has been given to all the candidates since the last trial and to-morrow will be the most important work yet. The men who are showing up well at present are Kimball, Blair, Mincher, Doherty, Lee, Hughes, Johnson, Jenks, Atwood, Adams, Leavitt.

THE LATE ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD.

The *Bulletin* of Brown University, containing the Report of the President to the Corporation, has the following to say of the late Professor Alpheus Spring Packard of the Class of 1861.

One of the most distinguished men who ever have taught at Brown died last February,—Professor Alpheus Spring Packard. The appreciations of his scientific career have been so many and so widely read that I shall attempt no adequate notice here. At the University memorial service held in Sayles Hall, addresses were delivered by Professors Poland, Everett, Mead, and Barus, and seldom has any public function so touched the hearts of our students. This man has gone in and out among us so quietly, so modestly, and for so many years that we could not realize how much he was beloved until it was too late to tell him. But his twenty-six years of teaching at Brown have left an imprint that will not be effaced. Acquiring his own education before natural science had been differentiated into many branches, he was at home in Paleontology, Anthropology, Zoölogy, Embryology, Entomology, and Geology. He published about three hundred and fifty papers in the realm of Entomology alone. A pupil of Agassiz, an admirer of Lamarck, he applied their ideas in new realms and expounded them with unflagging zeal. In every part of America—in Maine, Labrador, Greenland, Kentucky, Mexico, Cuba—he pursued his studies, and ransacked Europe in search of material. He was a member of the American Academy of Science, the Société Royale des Sciences de Liège, Belgium, and of the Linnean Society of London. He was a member of entomological societies in Paris, St. Petersburg, Brussels, and Stockholm, and officer in numerous other scientific organizations which know no barriers of race, or age, or theory. But none of these honors pleased him more than the simple gift of a loving-cup by the students in one of his classes a year ago. In him the scientist was great, but the man was greater yet.

BOWDOIN BOYS IN LABRADOR.

General J. P. Cilley of Rockland, of the Class of 1858, has just published a volume entitled "Bowdoin Boys in Labrador," which is an extended account of the adventures and discoveries in Labrador of a party made up largely of Bowdoin students and young alumni and headed by Professor Leslie A. Lee; this work was written immediately after the return of the expedition by Jonathan Prince Cilley, Jr., of Rockland, of the Class of 1891, since deceased, who was a member of the party.

The *Kennebec Journal* of recent issue makes the following mention of the book and its author, which may interest Bowdoin students and alumni:

"In 1891 an exploring expedition under the leadership of Professor Leslie Lee of Bowdoin College, and made up largely of students and young alumni of that institution, pushed far into the interior of Labrador, and by its important geographical and scientific discoveries turned the attention of the world in a marked degree to that vast region concerning which little or nothing had earlier been known. This expedition was the beginning of a large number of explorations which have since been carried on there; but none of these later expeditions has brought about more valuable scientific results than that led by the man who has been Bowdoin's professor of geology and biology for 30 years.

Bowdoin Canyon and the Great Falls of Labrador are among the greatest natural wonders of America. The Great Falls, 316 feet in height, and of greater volume than Niagara itself, had never been looked upon by white men until two members of the Bowdoin expedition reached it after many privations and perils. This expedition, though attended by many hardships and disasters which tested to the utmost the endurance of the best athletes in the party, returned safely and without loss of life.

"General Cilley has brought out the volume as a fitting memorial to the memory of his son; it will doubtless have a wide reading. It is written in a vivid style which is fully up to the level of the brilliant achievements the writer narrates; and the intrinsic interest of the story which so closely connects our State and our oldest college with distant Labrador, makes it a matter of congratu-

tion that the journal of young Cilley has been given to the public.

"The author is a member of one of Maine's oldest and best families, a son of General J. P. Cilley, and of the Congressman Cilley of Maine, of the famous Class of 1825, who was shot in the famous duel with Groves in the exciting ante-bellum days. When a Freshman in college he won fame by climbing to the top of the spire of King Chapel and fastening his class flag to the lightning rod 150 feet from the ground. It was the first time that this hazardous feat had been accomplished though it has since several times been duplicated. In his death a few years ago a most promising life was cut short. The spirit which led him to the top of the King Chapel spire and to the side of the wonderful Great Falls which no white man had ever before viewed, the world could ill afford to lose."

JOHN SAMUEL HATCH FRINK, '51.

The January term of the Rockingham Supreme Court paid a gracious tribute to John Samuel Hatch Frink, who died the 31st of last August at his home in Greenland, N. H. Calvin Page in the *Portsmouth Times* spoke of him as follows:

John Samuel Hatch Frink, the son of Simes Frink and Sarah Hatch Frink, was born at Newington on the ninth day of November, 1831. He was graduated from Bowdoin College and after pursuing the study of law in the office of his cousin, Albert R. Hatch, a former lawyer at Portsmouth, he was admitted to the bar in 1854, and opened an office at Epping where he resided and practiced for a time. But he soon came to Portsmouth and continued in active practice until the day of his death on August 31. Public sentiment is really the most reliable standard by which to measure human perfection. We can best judge a man's character and the excellency of his heart from the estimation in which he is held by the people who are about him and with whom he moves daily. If he has endeared himself to these people, if he has their praise and their regard and esteem, then we need seek no further proof as to his true character, his grand, generous nature, his kind heart, his noble qualities and his rare worth. How did our friend stand in this regard with these people?

For answer I ask you to recall that afternoon a few months since, when in that little church at Greenland all his townsmen, old and young, with bowed heads and eyes filled with tears, assembled to pay their last tribute to him they loved, and wept aloud while their aged pastor told the story of his sincere and honest life in their midst.

And as he lived, happily and quietly, so he died, having passed the allotted age of three score years and ten, in the full possession of his mental powers. Surrounded by his family, in the home he loved so well—the home of his forefathers—he lay down to sleep that he might be ready on the morrow to resume the duties of the day and the service of his clients and friends, when lo! without warning the summons came and he obeyed the voice of the Master calling him to embark upon his final journey on the boundless sea of Eternity into the Great Beyond. And when he departed there came a void into the lives of some of us that will never be filled until we greet him and strike hands again upon some far-off restful shore.

"Over whatever seas he is sailing,

Whatever strange winds fan his brow,

What company rare he's regaling,

We know it is well with him now;

So when our last voyage we are making,

May we go as he went, unafraid.

And the Pilot that guided him taking,

May we make the same port he has made."

Companion and delight of so many years, joy and charm of every hour we ever spent together, faithful and beloved friend of a life time, farewell. Farewell until we meet again.

CONTENTS OF JANUARY QUILL.

Old Smilax (Hawthorne Prize Story), C. P. Cleaves, '05.

Latent Life (Poem), J. W. S., '06.

Robert Burns, W. T. Gould, '08.

Inconsistency (Poem), S.

The Eventide, W. Blaine Roberts, '07.

Silhouettes.

Gray Goose Tracks.

Ye Postman.

The criticism will appear in the next number of the ORIENT.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Correction. An unfortunate mistake by the printers in setting up the forms in the last issue, placed the account of Mr. A. S. Dyer's visit to the college under the obituary records. Apology is due Mr. Dyer in consideration of the error, the committal of which, however, was entirely in the hands of the printer.

Amherst Debate. Since our last issue it has been definitely stated by Amherst that she will be unable to debate Bowdoin this year on conditions which have governed the debates of previous years. She cannot even do so when Bowdoin has offered to concede her method of selection of judges. So it can be definitely

stated at this time that no debate with Amherst will be held this year. This is to be regretted as these intercollegiate contests have been a source of much satisfaction and benefit to both colleges. Amherst won the first two debates; Bowdoin won the last two.

Y. M. C. A. Subscription.

It is to be regretted that there has not been a more hearty response to the Y. M. C. A. subscription. During the past week a paper has been circulated among the students for the purpose of securing funds to relieve the association of a debt of about \$200.00. Only about \$50.00 was secured, and the association must face the future with a debt of \$150. This is unfortunate. The organization is a real part of the college, and to be indifferent to its support is a wrong attitude toward the college, even if it involves no deeper significance.

College Pastor.

Bowdoin students, in common with the citizens of Brunswick, are pleased to learn that Rev. Mr. Jump has decided to remain as the pastor of the College Church for at least another year. Mr. Jump is a man who has identified himself with the religious and social life of the college with a zeal and vigor that has been conspicuous and his removal would be a distinct loss in more ways than one. The ORIENT congratulates the college and the church on his retention at Brunswick.

B. A. A. GAMES.

The drawing cards for the B. A. A. games February 10, are the following relay races:

Yale—Harvard.
Princeton—Cornell.
Amherst—Brown.
Bowdoin—M. I. T.
Williams—Wesleyan.
Maine—Tufts.
Pennsylvania—Dartmouth.

The dashes and distance runs will all be entered by unusually fast men this year and an exciting meet is assured. Manager Voorhees has secured exceptionally good seats for a Bowdoin contingent and reduced rates will, it is hoped, send many men to view the games.

NOTICES

Students considering the question of electing any of the new courses offered during the coming semester are requested to consult at an early opportunity the instructors concerned.

CHARLES T. BURNETT,
Registrar.

By vote of the Faculty students are required to report their election of studies for the coming semester on the day of registration, February 12.

CHARLES T. BURNETT,
Registrar.

Students are reminded that Tuesday, January 30, will be the last day for the presenting of petitions for excuse from recitation during first semester.

ROSSELL C. MCCREA,
Excuse Officer.

FENCING EXHIBITION.

The Seniors, to-day, are to have the privilege of watching two fencing bouts by members of the Pianelli Fencing Club of Augusta. The exhibition which replaces the regular drill work at the usual Friday hour is made possible through the kindness of Dr. Whittier in order to develop an interest and more practical understanding of the technique of the art. The men who take part in the exhibition are Messrs. Church, Owen, Colburn and Jones, all of whom have had considerable experience in this line of sport. Mr. Church won the Junior contest at Augusta last year and was a member of the team which defeated Bangor. Mr. Owen is captain of Company M. of Augusta, and possesses marked skill in handling the foil. The men will fence for touches and a decision will be given in each bout.

RALLY COMMITTEE.

C. W. Hawkesworth, '06, has been appointed chairman of the Rally Committee to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of P. F. Chapman. The other members of the committee will remain the same and the plans and date of the event will be immediately agreed upon.

College Notes.

First Junior Assembly to-night in Memorial Hall.

The 1907 *Bugle* board held a meeting with Duddy, the first of the week.

Winslow, '06, passed several days at Boothbay Harbor the first of the week.

Bernard Archibald, '04, has been a visitor at the college during the past week.

Clyde Osborne, ex-'08, is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

J. E. Rhodes, 2d, '02, has become associated with C. C. Littlefield of Rockland in the practice of law.

Walter S. Cushing, '05, who is now located in New York, made a brief call at the D. K. E. house last Tuesday.

C. A. Rogers, '06, was away for several days last week, and Cushing, '09, supplied his place at the chapel organ.

The Glee-Mandolin Clubs appear in Bangor February 21 under the auspices of the Yaker Club of Bangor High School.

Philip D. Stubbs, '95, captain of the 1895 Championship Football Team, was on the campus last week, visiting his brother, R. E. Stubbs, '09.

Colby is taking active steps toward organizing a college band. It is hoped to have the organization perfected in time for the spring athletic events.

The 1907 Bible Class met with Gannett at the Zeta Psi house last Sunday evening. The next meeting will be held with Snow at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Bates is making arrangements for a relay contest between some of the prominent preparatory schools to be held in Lewiston this winter. It is stated that a silver cup will be offered to the winner.

A meeting of the Penobscot County Club was held with Blanchard, '07, at the Psi Upsilon house on Tuesday evening. Some business of importance was transacted, after which a social hour was passed.

It has been hinted that Andrew Carnegie would do the "handsome thing" by Bowdoin College if a course in "Engineering" were established. Surely this is a fact worthy of the consideration of the Overseers.

J. M. Chandler, '08, has received an offer of a position in a preparatory school of California as an instructor in camping and general out-door life. He has accepted the position and will soon leave college.

At the services of the Congregational Church last Sunday, Rev. H. A. Jump stated that his call from New Britain, Conn., had been declined and for "better or for worse" he was to tarry in his present pastorate.

The Class of 1906, Bowdoin Medical School, has elected the following officers: President, Francis J. Welch, Portland; Vice-President, Alfred H. Schriver, Temple; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter J. Roberts; Executive Committee, Gilbert, Barrows and Davis.

E. G. Butman, the well-known Somerville baseball player, has signed a contract to coach the University of Maine baseball team for the coming season, and will go to Orono about the middle of February. He succeeds F. L. Rudderham, who has handled U. of M. teams for five years.

Ginn & Co., Boston, has agreed to publish the "German Grammar," written by Professor Ham of Bowdoin, and Professor Leonard of Bates, commending the work very highly in their note of acceptance. Professor Ham will spend the coming summer in Germany, adding the finishing touches to his work.

The Executive Committee of the Colby Athletic Association met in Coburn Hall, Friday afternoon, to select a coach for the baseball team in the spring. The committee had several men under consideration and after their meeting Friday afternoon, announced the selection of Frank J. Shea of Nashua, N. H.

It may be of interest to note that the land near Greenville, known as the Bowdoin College Grant, has been bought from the Howland Pulp and Paper Co. by the Moosehead Investment Co.—a corporation which just received its certificate on the fifteenth of this month. This Bowdoin College Grant was formerly owned by Bowdoin, but was sold nearly a century ago, at a time when the college stood in need of funds.

It may be of interest to Bowdoin students to know that Maine has three representatives in the class which graduates from Annapolis next June (provided the present hazing inves-

tigation does not deprive her of all her members before that time). The young men are Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Kittery, who bears one of the most honored names in American naval history; D. W. Fuller of Rockland, and A. A. Garcelon of Lewiston, a former Bowdoin man.

The Bates College Athletic Association will be represented at the annual meet of the Boston Athletic Association, this year, for the first time since 1897. Harold G. Allen, captain of the Bates College track team, will take part in the 1,000-yard handicap race, and George A. Bosworth of Warren, R. I., will compete in the one-mile handicap race. Both of these men, and especially Capt. Allan, are good runners. They have won points at the Maine intercollegiate meets.

Obituary.

MYRON GOODWIN, '82.

Last week Myron Goodwin, '82, met death from accidental poisoning by taking an overdose of laudanum. Mr. Goodwin was a native of Maine, but after graduating from Bowdoin, where he was Class Day Orator and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he studied law for one year in Gorham, Maine, after which he moved to Colorado. He was admitted to the Colorado Bar, but became a teacher and between the years 1884-1899 resided in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin, finally taking up his residence in West Newbury, Mass., where he recently met his death. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1899, and since then has practiced law in Haverhill. At the time of his death he was Town Clerk of West Newbury and also Secretary and Treasurer of the West Newbury Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He leaves behind him a wife and daughter.

DR. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, M. '72.

Dr. Hannibal Hamlin, a prominent physician, died at his home in Orono January 19, from peritonitis, aged 58 years. Dr. Hamlin was born at Milo, Me., and was a graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School in the Class

of 1872. After leaving college he practiced at Milo, and for the last twelve years of his life at Orono, where he met with great success as a physician, and was very prominent in conduct of local affairs, holding several positions of trust. He is survived by a wife and three children.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ALUMNI.

During the last two months four of the best known, and most highly respected graduates of the Medical School have met with death. Dr. DeForest W. Chase, who graduated with the Class of 1889, was the first of these, since he passed away on December 19. The second was Dr. James L. Harriman, '57, who died but nine days later on December 28. The other two were Dr. Artemus L. Hersey, '53, who died very suddenly on January 12 in Boston, not long after giving up his active practice in Oxford, Maine, and Dr. Hannibal Hamlin, '72, who passed away at Orono last Friday. Dr. Hamlin was one of the leading physicians of Penobscot County, and is mourned by the whole town of Orono, where at the time of his death he held the position of chairman of the Selectmen.

In Memoriam.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon has learned with sorrow of the death of Parke Greeley Dingley of the Class of 1888. Mr. Dingley was the son of Frank L. Dingley, editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, and was for fifteen years in charge of the advertising department of that paper. He was well known in business circles throughout the State as a man of straightforward business methods and integrity, and his life, though not long, made up in usefulness what it lacked in length. The Chapter mourns his loss and extends its deepest sympathy to his friends and relatives in their sudden bereavement.

ROBIE REED STEVENS,
FRANCIS ROBBINS UPTON, JR.,
NEAL WILLIS COX,

For the Chapter.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Albert Marquardt, who spoke at the Christian Association Rooms last Sunday, proved himself a most interesting speaker. Mr. Marquardt was a member of the crew of the flagship Olympia at the battle of Manila, and has visited many foreign ports and countries, having been in the service of the United States Navy for the past six years. He is now engaged in the interests of the National Y. M. C. A. as secretary of the Fort McKinley Post in Portland Harbor.

In his talks he gave a graphic account of the battle of Manila to which he was an eye witness. He threw into his talk many touches of Navy life and stories of Christian men on board ship. His talk was one of the most interesting yet held this year.

NEXT MONDAY'S MEETING.

The usual Monday evening meeting of January 29 will be led by Baldwin, '08. Subject, "Enthusiasm, True and False." Phil. IV: 13.

THE ENGINEERING COURSE.

To the Editor of the Orient:

In a previous issue of the ORIENT the matter of an Engineering Course in Bowdoin was brought up, but we have heard nothing more about it. A subject which is of such great interest to most of the student body should not be allowed to drop altogether; accordingly a few suggestions are offered. The alumni who specialized in this line of work for the short time that the Engineering Course was a part of our curriculum, have made an enviable name for themselves and their *Alma Mater*. At the present time the demand for this course is much greater, why not take the step now which must inevitably come? The course need not be intended to rival similar courses of other institutions, but one which shall have a particular standard of its own; one which shall be open to a few men who have shown ability for this kind of work. That is, allow no one to take it until he has completed either two or three years in the regular academic courses, since by that time the instructors can pick out the men who are adapted to the course, and discourage those who are not from taking it. It would probably lengthen the man's course but

the time would be well spent on account of the broadening effect of the first two years' work.

There are several vacant rooms in the Science Building which could be used for this purpose until a new gymnasium is built and the old one turned into a work-shop, the only use for which it is adapted.

Aside from the educational value of the course which is of primary importance, the more material side is not to be neglected altogether, for there are a large number of men who would preferably come to Bowdoin every year if we had such a course.

There has been a tendency to consider the work in the Scientific Department more or less in the light of child's play, but this attitude must change eventually and the sooner it does, the better it will be for the college.

"A SENIOR."

THE '68 PROGRAM.

The following program was carried out at the prize speaking contest last night. The winning essay will be printed in the next issue and a more extended account of the event. The program:

Music.

Municipal Ownership and Operation of Public Utilities. H. S. Stetson

*Federal Regulation of Railway Rates.

P. F. Chapman

Music.

Browning's Undaunted Hope.

J. A. Bartlett

Music.

The Celt's Message to the American.

P. R. Andrews

Music.

The Heart of the American People.

C. L. Favinger

*Future of the Slav.

C. C. Shaw

Music.

*Excused.

DEBATING NOTES.

The debate of January 18 was a little better than that of January 16, but the improvement was far too small. The question on the subject of government regulation of Life Insurance, was not such as would lend itself easily to discussion, and this, taken together with the fact that there was an unfortunate

selection of issues at first which had to be changed at the last moment, led to the unsatisfactory result of the debate. The affirmative won.

The debate of January 23 on the shipping subsidy question showed a marked improvement over that of the eighteenth. There was an unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of the two negative speakers as to the handling of certain bits of material, the second speaker repeating much that had already been given by his colleague. But on the whole there was a good clash of opinion throughout the debate, and in spite of a tendency to assertion at certain points, the work was good. The affirmative got the decision.

THE FACULTY.

Word received from Professor George T. Files states that he is at present located at Dresden, Germany, where he expects to remain for some time. Professor Files writes that he is enjoying the year greatly.

Dr. Burnett was called from college last Friday by the death of a relative. He returned to Brunswick on Monday.

President Hyde is attending the Washington and New York Alumni Banquets this week.

Professor Mitchell is in attendance at the conference of English teachers which is held to-day and to-morrow at Providence, R. I.

Professor Henry L. Chapman delivered a lecture at Orono last week before the U. of M. students. His subject was "Robert Burns."

LIBRARY NOTES.

The number of books received by the library within the last few weeks has been noticeably large. From the first of December until last Tuesday, over five hundred books have been catalogued. Of this number nearly one hundred and twenty have been received in the last two weeks. Among the most interesting and valuable are the following:

"Twenty Days with Julian and Little Bunny" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. This little volume is one of great value since only thirty copies of it have ever been printed, and it contains an hitherto unpublished photograph of Hawthorne as well as a fac-simile of one of

his letters. The book itself consists of the diary kept by Hawthorne when with "Julian and Little Bunny," which has never before appeared in print.

"Works of George Herbert," bound in a new edition of three volumes.

"History of the United States" by J. W. Garner, and Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Sailors' Narratives" by H. M. King, and "A Theoretical and Practical Treatise on Sulphuric Acid and Alkali" by George Lunge, bound in two volumes.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS. FEBRUARY, 1906.

Thursday, Feb. 1.

8.30 A.M.

Economics 1, Memorial Hall.

Economics 5, Memorial Hall.

1.30 P.M.

Philosophy 1, Memorial Hall.

Hygiene, Memorial Hall.

Friday, Feb. 2.

English Literature 3, Memorial Hall.

Greek, 1 and 3, Memorial Hall.

1.30 P.M.

History 5, Memorial Hall.

German 1, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 3.

Latin 1 and 2, Memorial Hall.

Economics.

Monday, Feb. 5.

Philosophy 3, Memorial Hall.

1.30 P.M.

German 7, Memorial Hall.

French 1, Physics Lecture Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 6.

English 1, Memorial Hall.

French 9, Physics Lecture Room.

1.30 P.M.

History 1, Memorial Hall.

Greek 8, Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Chemistry 1, Chemical Lecture Room.

French 5, Physics Lecture Room.

1.30 P.M.

Geology 1, Biological Laboratory.

Thursday, Feb. 8.

Chemistry 3, Chemical Lecture Room.

1.30 P.M.

Chemistry 5, Chemical Lecture Room.

Biology 4, Biological Laboratory.

Friday, Feb. 9.

German 9, German Room.

History 7, Memorial Hall.

1.30 P.M.

Mathematics 1 and 3, Memorial Hall.

English Literature 1, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 10.

German 3, Memorial Hall.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The Deutsche Verein held its last meeting of this semester on Monday night. About twenty members were present. Dr. Elliot of Brunswick, gave an informal talk on his experiences as a medical student in Germany.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The results of the first round in the chess tournaments are as follows:

Burton defeated Weston.

Stetson defeated Lee.

Merrill defeated Chadbourne.

Mincher defeated Bourvé.

Soule defeated Woodruff.

Chapman, H. P., defeated Bennett.

Powers, C. A., defeated Chandler.

Johnson defeated Powers, P. H.

Parker defeated Carter.

Tefft defeated Andrews.

Sewell defeated MacMichael.

Shaw, C. C., vs. Boothby, not played off.

DR. WHITTIER ON FOOTBALL.

At the meeting of the Church Club of Maine in Portland, recently, the discussion turned to the subject of football. The great fall game found a ready champion in Dr. Frank N. Whittier, who was warmly greeted when he rose to speak.

He took up first the bad results that may be laid to football. The element of danger of injury, comes first to mind, he said. "But," continued he, "after an experience of 15 or 20 years of football, I can't help thinking that it is very easy to overestimate the dangers. I've known perhaps 500 football players in those years and I can't think of any one who has been permanently injured in the game—no man who has been so injured as to impair his life work. And in all that time I never knew of any loss of life. In the same time I have known several fatalities attendant upon rowing by the capsizing of canoes, and many deaths from shooting in hunting and the careless use of firearms.

"I believe that if the statistics were gathered we should find that the fatalities in other branches of sport out-number those in football, 100 to one.

"In football there is the greatest apparent danger with the least real danger, though from reading the

press one might get a very exaggerated idea of the danger.

"The second fault of the game is the false idea of college work which one gets from the prominence which is given the game. I admit all this and I regret it, but it perhaps comes wholly from our American way of taking things. This is a necessary evil, we might say, an evil to be combated, an evil that in time will largely right itself.

"The third fault which is urged against the game is the mental and moral deterioration that is said to attend it—the disregard of others and its brutality. I do not believe this tendency toward brutality is so widespread as is generally believed.

"I don't believe the game cultivates these qualities. I look at the old grads who have played the game. I don't see these qualities. I believe it develops exactly the opposite tendencies. It is in a way the same as boxing and sparring. The tendency of these is not to make a man vicious or quick-tempered, to make him prone to rush into trouble, but quite the opposite—to teach him self-control and moral courage. It is an advantage, rather than a disadvantage.

Dr. Whittier then discussed the advantage of the game. "It gives good development," said he. "And I believe that it is worth while in these days to have one game that develops the strong, all-round man. There is no deformity to the football player. There is no golf chest or tennis shoe, in his case. I see all these deformities in examining the boys when they come to college and in football you don't get developments of one set of muscles at the expense of another. The danger of heart-strain is not so great in football as in other sports and I have never known a case that could be traced to football.

"The mental training of football is good. A man must be bright and he has to use all his wits in learning the signals and mastering the points of the game. In short, four years of football teaches a man to stand up and look the world in the face and take what's coming."

In closing Dr. Whittier discussed the question of reforms in the game—reforms which will make it more open, less dangerous and more in touch with the spirit of fair play, without which, he declared, the game cannot go on.

PLACES READY FOR 1906 GRADUATES

We wish to announce that we have begun the work of selecting for the 15,000 employers whom we serve, the most capable men in the class of 1906. Last year we placed in high grade business and technical positions between 1500 and 1800 graduates; this year we expect to exceed that number. We now have ready for your consideration 1231 opportunities. Write us to-day and we will tell you without charge what the chances are of securing the place you are best fitted to fill.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 2, 1906.

NO. 25

WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

SENATOR FRYE PRESIDES.

VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS GUEST OF HONOR.

The 24th annual Alumni Banquet of the Washington Association brought together a notable crowd of loyal Bowdoin men. There were over fifty in the gathering representing almost a like number of classes. At the head of the table sat Senator Frye, at his right the guest of honor, Vice-President Fairbanks, at his left President Hyde.

Senator Frye offered a resolution complimentary to Crosby S. Noyes (honorary degree, 1887), and introduced the toast-master of the evening, William Frye White, '97, who presided in a very pleasing manner. The presence of some of the younger alumni did much to enliven the ceremonies. Mr. White introduced Marshal P. Cram, P. O. Coffin, Harold M. Webb, Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, Representative Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, all of whom were reminiscent of college times and told funny stories. Other speakers were Senator Frye, E. J. Cook, William E. Spear, President Hyde, John Redmond, and D. S. Alexander.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S ADDRESS.

President Hyde spoke of the wonderful growth of the institution in the past and the generous contributions that have been given but still, he added, "it will take three years more of such generous giving to bring our income up to our expenses. We aim to present each of the great departments of literature, science, history, economics, and philosophy before the students in as attractive, inspiring, and consecutive a form as possible, and shall not cease to need money until that flying goal is reached."

"We are about to inscribe across the front of our grand stand, facing the athletic field, a motto which, if it could also be written on the hearts of all coaches and all athletes, would solve the whole athletic problem, a sentiment suggested by Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, the donor of the building: 'Fair play; and may the best man win.'"

REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN'S STORY.

Representative Allen, classmate of Speaker Reed, in '60, told how the President's silk hat had been planted on top of the lightning rod. The chapel, which is consecrated to prayer and worship, seemed to be the inspiration of many big stories of mighty deeds, the truth of which no one appeared able to verify. Finally, it occurred to a young graduate to say that the old chapel had been the cause of more lyn' than prayin'.

Vice-President Fairbanks spoke of the future of the small colleges and John M. Harlan, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court, much along a like line.

Following is a list of those present:

Special guests—Charles W. Fairbanks, E. C. Burleigh, Dr. William De Witt Hyde, president of the college; Justice John M. Harlan (honorary degree), Charles E. Littlefield, James Shirley.

Members—Amos L. Allen, '60; D. S. Alexander, '70; John W. Butterfield, '51; Edward B. Chamberlain, '93; Charles Chesley, '52; John W. Chickering, '52; Philip Coffin, '03; Dr. E. H. Cook, '66; John B. Cotton, '65; Marshall P. Cram, '04; Murray S. Danforth, '01; S. G. Davis, '65; Richard B. Doyle, '02; Charles A. Flagg, '04; Senator William P. Frye, '50; Justice M. W. Fuller, '53; Charles H. Hastings, '01; E. P. D. Hathaway, '04; Paul S. Hill, '01; Ralph W. Hellenbrand, '03; Dr. Arthur L. Hunt, '08; Horace M. Jordan, Eugene R. Kelley, '02; Dr. W. C. Kendall, '85; Sumner I. Kimball, '55; T. F. Murphy, '08; Rev. S. M. Newman, '68; Capt. Howard L. Prince, '02; Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, '75; Dr. Richard Rathbun (honorary degree); John B. Redman, '70; Nathaniel A. Robbins, '57; Charles E. Rolfe, '02; Rev. Frank Sewall, '58; Gen. F. D. Sewall, '46; Edward Simonton, '61; Hudson Sinkinson, '02; Gen. Ellis Spear, '58; Everett W. Varney, '09; C. H. Verrill, '87; Harold R. Webb, '02; William Frye White, '07; Major Joseph N. Whitney, '64; Col. I. H. Wing, '56.

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE.

\$50,000 FROM COL. I. H. WING.

Last week one of the four professorships which are still supported by the general fund of Bowdoin College, received a most generous endowment at the hands of Col. Isaac H. Wing of Wisconsin. Col. Wing gave \$50,000 in five per cent. bonds of the International Paper Co. to endow the professorship of Mathematics, this being the subject in which he was the most proficient and interested while at Bowdoin. The gift came as a complete surprise, nothing having been said about it to President Hyde, until on the night of the alumni banquet in Washington, when Col. Wing made known his intentions, and immediately took President Hyde to the room of Representative Alexander, '70, of Buffalo, where the terms of the endowment were agreed upon.

Col. Wing was born in 1832 in Augusta, Maine, and when a boy started out on a sea-faring life. After he had been on the sea for only one year, Francis E. Webb, Bowdoin, '53, persuaded him to go to college. In 1852 he entered Bowdoin and became famous in the jump, the only form of track athletics then in vogue. After three years he was forced to leave college and go West for his health. When President Lincoln called for troops Col. Wing

who was then living in Wisconsin, at once called a meeting to raise volunteers, addressed the meeting, and was himself the first man to enlist from that loyal union state. In 1866 Mr. Wing was elected a member of the board of trustees, and the overseers granted him the degree of A.M., also placing his name among the graduates of the Class of 1853.

THE BEQUEST FROM JOHN NELSON FULLER.

During the past week another gift has been bestowed upon our college. This is a smaller one, amounting to \$500, and is to become a part of the general fund. The donor is John Nelson Fuller, '57, who died but very recently. Mr. Fuller was born on the 22d of February, 1831, in Paris, Me., and after graduating from college moved to Illinois, where he became a teacher, and during the Civil War, enlisted in 11th Illinois Volunteers. After the war he became Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy at Marshall College, Illinois, and was granted the degree of A.M. Only two or three days before his death Mr. Fuller requested his wife to give Bowdoin the sum of \$500, as an expression of his gratitude for what the college had done for him. Mrs. Fuller has within the week informed the college of her purpose to carry out her husband's requests, and old Bowdoin extends its thanks to her faithful son who remembered her even on his death bed.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINE.

The annual dinner of the New York alumni was held at Hotel Manhattan, January 26, with John G. Wight, '64, the president of the association, toast-master. About seventy graduates were gathered about the table. President Hyde, who had just returned from his Washington alumni banquet, announced the gift of \$50,000 from Isaac H. Wing of Wisconsin, speaking somewhat as follows:

"Twenty years ago," he said, "the college had buildings worth \$275,000. Now we have \$1,100,000 worth of structures. Twenty years ago we had \$285,000 of assets producing income, and now we have \$1,000,000 of them. The college has averaged more in gifts every year of this time than it has cost to run it for the period. This year I was ready for a little falling off in the receipts. Two days ago I went to a dinner in Washington.

"After the dinner a gentleman asked for an appointment the next day. It was Col. Isaac H. Wing of Wisconsin, who was for a time a student at Bowdoin. Although he couldn't finish his course there he said he had always wanted to show his debt to the college. If the securities he could offer were satisfactory

he wanted to give \$50,000 to found a chair in his favorite work, mathematics."

Among the most prominent alumni in attendance were Major-General O. O. Howard, '50, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, Edward Stanwood, '61, James McKeen, '64, Charles F. Libby, '64, Dr. Lucien Howe, '70, of Buffalo, Hon. James A. Roberts, '70, Lincoln A. Rogers, '75, William C. Greene, '77, George F. Horrman, '75, E. A. Merrill, '89, Edward T. Little, '89, Percy H. Brooks, '90, Emory Sykes, '94, George H. Putnam, '94, Henry H. Pierce, '96, George R. Walker, '02.

Memorials were read and resolutions drawn up to the late Alvin Goodwin and the late Jacob H. Thompson. There were a large number of short speeches led by Mr. Stanwood, General Hubbard, W. C. Greene, C. F. Libby and James H. Roberts.

TOAST

Proposed at the New York Alumni Dinner by Edward P. Mitchell, '71, Editor of the *Sun* and author of *Phi Chi*.

"Here's to the good old lady, down by the rising sun, who took us in and taught us what we ought to know and spanked us when we needed it, or when she merely thought we needed it; who took us in and treated us as the she-wolf treated Romulus and Remus; who sits yonder on her campus, serene and peaceful, placidly regarding us and our kicks and struggles as we are swallowed up by the generations she sent out before us and overwhelmed by the generations she is sending at our heels, prolific, hospitable sempiternal old lady, with a bosom as broad as Charity's and milk left there for all comers down to the end of time; and whose rejuvenating influence is such that when you turn your faces toward her at times like this, you forget the years, five or fifty though they be, and are close to her starched petticoats again, primed to spout like a Senior, to sing like a Junior, to smoke like a Sophomore, yea, even to eat like a Freshman—here's to that good old lady, down by the rising sun."

ALMON GOODWIN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 1890 AND 1891.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York had its birth on the evening of December 16, 1869, at No. 5 West 34th Street, then the house of Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins of the Class of 1848. He first was fortunately inspired to call the Bowdoin graduates within reach of his summons to meet for the purpose of organization. He was a distinguished member of the New York bar and his intelligence, energy and love for his *Alma Mater* gave the association its form and its first impetus.

The first annual dinner of the Society was held at Delmonico's January 19, 1871. Mr. Hawkins

presided and the occasion was made notable by impressive addresses from graduates and friends of the college. Among these were Mr. Nehemiah Cleveland of the Class of 1813; Reverend Dr. Geo. L. Prentiss of 1835; Professor Roswell D. Hitchcock, admired and loved by all who had been his pupils and by all who knew him; William H. Allen of the Class of 1833, then President of Girard College. The youngest of the speakers was our friend and associate Almon Goodwin of the Class of 1862 who, less than three months ago, parted from us, or who, we may more fittingly say, marched on in advance of us. Mr. Goodwin had been present at the meeting of December 16th at Mr. Hawkins residence and was a member of the Society's first executive committee. On the occasion of the dinner, speakers who had preceded him had given eloquent tribute to their professions of the ministry and of medicine. Mr. Goodwin spoke for the younger graduates and the later classes. The year 1862 was not then in the remote and mysterious past. The sentiment assigned him was "The Bar and the Bench." Treating that subject with characteristic lucidity and good sense, he said "It is most impressive to observe that in every calling, whatever may have been the immediate and impelling aim or purpose with which men have wrought, wherever they have done their work honestly and faithfully, they have always 'built better than they knew.' . . . 'I believe it holds good of the bar, that though we may justly labor for the things of this world; for wealth, for position and for fame; yet while we remain true to our profession and true to our work, we are laboring for the good of mankind, as really as any of the other professions so well represented here to-night.' . . . 'I have faith to believe that both bar and bench are going on with clearer sight and steadier purpose, in the exercise of their several functions, towards ascertaining and establishing that great object which we are all striving to obtain—Truth.'"

Mr. Goodwin's mature life was given to the arduous work of his arduous profession. The words he spoke in 1871 outline the course he always followed. Whether he "built better than he knew" or knew how well he was building, it is sure that he remained true to his profession and true to his work and that he thus labored for the good of mankind and for the establishment of truth.

Mr. Goodwin was born March 18, 1840, in the town of Baldwin, Maine, and died at his residence, 128 Central Park, South, November 2, 1905.

His preparation for college was gathered from the occasional terms when the farmers of the neighborhood could afford to pay "district teachers," and from a term or two at the Gorham Academy. He entered Bowdoin College in 1858. It is related that his father mortgaged his farm to send him to college and the neighbors used to say, "You may educate your boy, but will lose your farm." The boy did not discredit the judgment of the father or shrink the value of the father's investment. He was in the front rank of his class and at the end of his course was a Phi Beta Kappa. This was a distinction awarded then only to a few first scholars.

The summer of 1862 when Mr. Goodwin graduated was a dark period in our civil war. The army of the Potomac had retreated from the front of

Richmond to Harrison's Landing and the protection of our gunboats. The movement was called in the North a change of base. But it meant that advance towards Richmond was abandoned; that the Southern army was preparing to cross the border and become an invading army and that the Union army must, for a time at least, operate on the defensive. The Mississippi was still closed at Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The Southern envoys, Mason and Slidell, had been surrendered to England upon her peremptory demand; yet intervention of England and other powers in behalf of the South seemed imminent. Ericsson's little monitor had checked the career of the iron-clad Merrimac, but the fate of the Union Navy was not yet determined. Nor was the life of the nation secure save in the courage and hope of the bravest and most sanguine. It indicates the patriotism and pluck of the boys of that time that half Bowdoin's Class of 1862 went to the war. Goodwin was with the half that went.

His father's conduct shows the patriotism of the men. The college debts were still unpaid; but the father told the son to go and said he would take the risk of the debts. Goodwin went to the front as Second Lieutenant of Company C, Nineteenth Maine Infantry. Although the term of service was brief, yet his contribution to the cause of his country was great. In December, 1862, he was mustered out in consequence of disability from a malady contracted in the service and from which he never wholly recovered. It shadowed his whole life and made work a burden more and more to the end.

After leaving the service Mr. Goodwin was for two years engaged in teaching as principal of the Academy at St. Stephen, New Brunswick. He studied law at Biddeford in the office of the Honorable John M. Goodwin, one of the noted lawyers of the State. He continued his studies in the Harvard Law School and graduated from that institution.

In 1867 he came to New York and entered the office of Brown, Hall and Vanderpoel. The older lawyers of the New York bar well remember the high standing of that firm; its great and varied clientage; the exceptional ability of its members. The worth of Mr. Goodwin was recognized by his admission to the partnership in 1869, only two years after he came to its office.

From this time to the end of his life Mr. Goodwin was identified with that firm and its successors. From 1873 to 1885 the title was Vanderpoel, Green and Cuming. From 1885 to 1888 it was Vanderpoel, Green, Cuming and Goodwin. From 1888 to 1899 it was Vanderpoel, Cuming and Goodwin. From 1899 to 1905 it was Goodwin, Thompson and Vanderpoel. And in 1905 the title was again changed to Goodwin, Thompson, Vanderpoel and Freedman. These firms have all been honorably distinguished and have had in their keeping interests of great magnitude and variety. Mr. Goodwin's position in the several firms attests his professional qualifications. An inspection of the reports of the period will show his prominence before the Courts of Review. His greater though less obvious work was that of the learned, discreet and first counsellor.

Such work as his does not lose its effect with the termination of the cause to which it is applied. Nor

[Continued on page 251.]

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THE NEXT ORIENT WILL APPEAR FEBRUARY 16.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—A large lot of material is held over to the next issue on account of the importance attached to the alumni contributions.

"Fair Play and May the Best Man Win."

President Hyde in his speech before the Bowdoin Alumni Club last week at Washington, said among other things that Bowdoin is about to inscribe across the front of the grandstand a motto which, if it could be written on the hearts of coaches and athletes would solve the whole athletic problem. This motto is not a new one to Bowdoin students, being the one given by General Hubbard in his admirable speech of presenting the grandstand to the college, "Fair Play and May the Best Man Win." This winter the papers are full of the talk about reform of football. The ORIENT feels that President Hyde has hit upon the real funda-

mental point in the whole matter. Any game, whether it be football or any other, will be clean only so long as the coaches and men are clean. Rules may assist by way of prevention of uncleanness but after all real purity in athletics depends upon the men who coach and the men who play. Bowdoin has much in this direction upon which to congratulate herself. When we have won we have honestly felt that we have won fairly. When we have lost we have felt that it was no disgrace, having done the best we could. No college can long expect to hold the loyal support of its alumni which does not maintain clean athletics. The magnificent support Bowdoin has always received from the men who have graduated is to our minds a proof that the college which stands up manfully, plays fairly and plays cleanly, whatever the odds against her, will not be troubled with lack of interest on the part of her alumni. And more than this, Bowdoin men are not only loyal but are proud of their college, because of these things. It is largely because of this fairness and cleanness that the well-known never-say-die Bowdoin spirit lives.

Day of Prayer for Colleges.

The general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation have appointed Sunday, Feb. 11, as the universal Day of Prayer for students. This Federation unites all the Christian student movements of the world and through them embraces Christian unions and associations of students in nearly two thousand universities, colleges, and higher schools, and has a membership of over one hundred and five thousand students and professors. The number of students is ever increasing on the rolls of the student associations. Whether judged by the ethical standards set up and maintained in student life, or by evangelistic results, or by attention to the study of the Christian Scriptures, or by practical interest in social problems from the point of view of Christianity—the situation, the world over, is more encouraging to the national associations than ever before.

The past year has witnessed another great advance in the number of students in Bible classes and mission study classes, a larger number of volunteers have sailed to the mission field than during any preceding year and everywhere there is a growing spirit of unity among Christian students throughout the world. It is this increased strength and prestige of the Christian student movements in the different countries which suggests the importance of increased watchfulness and prayer on their behalf.

Gallery Features.

A dance is always a fascinating affair and to those who cannot enjoy the pleasure of actually being present on the floor at such an occasion, the consolation is usually left of watching others. This has been the custom of late at the Junior assemblies, to permit those who have cared to look on to come into the gallery. But, in justice to our visitors and in consideration of them, it is time to eliminate this feature of the col-

lege dances for good and all. A crowd of students watching a hop from a balcony is mightily embarrassing to those below who are being watched. Those above may mean well, but those beneath will be uneasy.

ALMON GOODWIN—Continued from page 249.

is it buried in volumes of reports. It makes its impress upon clients, upon the members of the great legal profession and upon the Courts. This impress is lasting. He mistakes who thinks it dies when men cease to talk of it. The best work is not that which is most heralded. The best men do not do their work in the hope of such reward as comes from wide acclaim. Mr. Goodwin's contribution to the bar and to the public of his time, was noteworthy; yet the indirect and unnoted part was greatest. His career was an honor to his college. And the college, that had no inconsiderable part in preparing him for usefulness, has given, through him, new proof of its title to the love of its disciples and to the confidence and gratitude of the public.

That such men must die would cause a grief inconsolable, did we not know that death is a strong friend on whom we may lean when infirmities overtake us and who leads us to the land where none are old, or weary, or weak.

THOMAS H. HUBBARD, '57.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK JANUARY 26, 1906.

Minute to be Entered on the Death of Almon Goodwin.

The Bowdoin Alumni of New York have sad occasion at this reunion to make note in their records of the death of Almon Goodwin, one of their most beloved members, and a former president of the Association.

Goodwin was born at Baldwin, Maine, March 18, 1840. His early boyhood was spent on his father's farm on the banks of the Saco river. He was fitted for college for the most part in the public schools, but he attended several terms at the Gorham Academy, and entered Bowdoin with the Class of 1862. He became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Upon his graduation he enlisted in the Army, and soon after received a lieutenant's commission in the Nineteenth Maine. Ill health soon, but not until he had stood under fire, compelled him to resign his commission. He thereafter for a time taught school, at Rutherford's Island, Maine, and at St. Stephens, New Brunswick. After studying law with his cousin, John M. Goodwin, at Biddeford, Maine, and attending the Harvard Law School, he came to New York, and entered the law office of Brown, Hall & Vanderpoel. After serving a clerkship of several years he became a member of that firm, and continued with them and their successors until the time of his death, November 5, 1905, having been for many years the senior member. Several of those here this evening were college contemporaries of Goodwin. He was the intimate friend and room-mate of Charles P. Mattocks. The two were totally unlike. Mattocks was the incarnation of physical vigor, a sportsman and an athlete. It was said of Mattocks that he spent four years

at Maquoit, with occasional visits at Bowdoin College. Goodwin cared nothing for athletics. It is believed that he never caught a fish or killed a bird while he was at Brunswick. It may be doubted if he ever dipped an oar in the Androscoggin:

"Thou river widening through the meadows green
To the vast sea so near and yet unseen."

He had a genuine passion for literature. In those days De Quincey had not been forgotten and Carlyle was at the zenith of his influence. The teachings of Charles Carroll Everett were still felt at Bowdoin, he, who used to say it was the height of happiness to lie on the grass under the whispering pines, and read Browning's "Paracelsus." And the genius of President Woods made Butler's "Analogy" as fascinating as one of Dumas' novels. We affectionately recall Goodwin as often the centre of a group of admiring comrades in the delivery room of the library or in Griffin's Bookstore authoritatively telling what new books were worth reading. He was made editor of the *Bugle*, then the only college paper. His first editorial attracted great attention. It lifted college journalism to a high plane. His commencement part was entitled "The Democratic Element in Literature." Unavailing efforts have been made to discover the manuscript of this oration. Professor Little fails to find it in the college library although at the time it was the rule that manuscripts of all commencement parts be there filed. Many of us in later years have talked over with Goodwin that old theme in his beautiful library, and have heard him lament that the exactions of professional work left so little leisure for purely literary activity. Those of us who recall the personnel of Bowdoin College in 1861 would, it is believed, are that there appeared to be certainly two men amongst us, who would not turn soldiers except under absolute compulsion, Joshua L. Chamberlain and Almon Goodwin. Chamberlain as we all know, became one of the bravest and ablest of our generals. And Chamberlain must have looked to his laurels, had not Goodwin's health broken down. The necessity for abandoning his military career was to Goodwin a cause for poignant grief. He entered the army not from a mere impulse of blind patriotism, but from a deliberate conviction of duty. He had in him the spirit of chivalry. He was a Bayard; a knight without fear and without reproach. He fully knew that in this imperfect world law is a necessity and that law is foolishness unless behind it is the sanction of force. It was always a cause of satisfaction to talk with Goodwin about military matters. One would easily believe him to have been a West Pointer. Few West Pointers had so accurate a knowledge as had he of all campaigns of the Civil War, and indeed of all the great military campaigns of history.

When he entered the office of Brown, Hall & Vanderpoel, that firm conducted probably a larger amount of litigation than did any other law firm in New York. Besides being counsel to the sheriff, they were conspicuous in the famous Erie Railroad, and other corporate controversies. The thick-set, sturdy figure of Aaron J. Vanderpoel was to be seen almost daily standing at the bar in one or another of the court rooms. And Goodwin was the inspiring junior partner at Vanderpoel's elbow. Many of us recall the days when Goodwin, Book-

staver, Cumming and Sterling Smith were juniors in that famous firm. In the morning all of them would be found answering the court calendars. And many of us recall the table at Mouquin's restaurant in Ann Street, where at lunch for years Cumming was a sort of presiding genius. Cumming was a rare humorist. He was always poking fun at Goodwin's literary references. It would be, "Ah, how is Mr. Carlyle this morning?" and, "What does your friend Ruskin say to your new suit of clothes?" Very rarely indeed have companionships, begun in mere business association, ripened into such loving friendship as grew up between Goodwin, Cumming and Sterling Smith.

But the Seniors dropped off and the firm moved away from the immediate neighborhood of the court house, and Goodwin gradually evolved out of the court house tumult into the greater dignity of a counselor. Available space does not exist in our record book even to enumerate the many important professional cases in which Goodwin has been engaged. The Tilden will case is rightly mentioned as one of them. Goodwin always insisted upon giving all the credit for that case to his quondam partner, Delos McCurdy, but McCurdy would be among the first to disclaim any such predominant service. In later years Goodwin took the whole burden of the famous Lord Fauntleroy litigation, getting in the Court of Appeals a reversal of the Appellate Division. Busy as he always was Goodwin would invariably find time to welcome casual callers at his delightful office on the corner of Broadway and Wall Street. Many a young Bowdoin man seeking an opening in New York has there had the benefit of Goodwin's advice and experience.

Shortly after his marriage in 1878 to Miss Maud Wilder he joined with some others in building the Apartment House on Central Park South, which he named the Hawthorne. And one of its spacious apartments was his home down to the date of his death, a home radiant with the influences which make for the best American family life.

Goodwin never regained the health which he lost in the army. He was indeed essentially an invalid all the rest of his days. But he toiled unflinchingly on, sharing his gains most generously with some who had claims upon him and with many who had not. As husband, father, son, and brother he was equal to his duty. He had a splendid scorn for everything that was unworthy. Some of us remember his wrathful and contemptuous indignation over the proposition of a certain banker, that he make some money for the banker and himself out of his influence with certain wealthy clients. No one else ever had the temerity to offer him a bribe under the guise of a retainer.

He used to be fond of quoting from Carlyle, "Forgotten brave men have made it a world for us." The world is better because Almon Goodwin lived in it. Happily his bravery is known and his memory will be cherished. The small part of him that was mortal lies in the beautiful old church-yard at Sleepy Hollow.

"Kind heart and true
Gentle and just,
Peace to thy dust."

JAMES McKEEN,
Class of '64.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK. JANUARY 26, 1906.

Minute to be Entered on the Death of Jacob H. Thompson

Although Jacob H. Thompson was not a member of the Association, and never attended any of its reunions, it is deemed suitable that an entry be made in our records expressing our sense of the loss to the college and to this community in his tragic death.

Thompson was a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1860. After graduation he worked for a time on a paper in his native town, Portsmouth, N. H., and then joined the staff of the *New York Times* to the services of which journal he devoted the remainder of his life, having for some years been the eldest in the service on the editorial corps. His failure to join the Association and to attend our reunions was not due to a want of interest in the college. He had become a recluse and never could be persuaded to be a participant in any such social activities. For many years his duties at the office of the *Times* kept him there during that portion of the day and night which are the hours of leisure for most men. He was the exchange editor. And the readers of the *Times* have not failed to observe that in all these years all important items about Bowdoin and Bowdoin men have been reprinted in that paper. At his desk he always welcomed Bowdoin men with cordiality. Thomas B. Reed was a frequent caller, he and Thompson having maintained their college intimacy through life.

The cause of Thompson's death is an unexplained mystery. There is ground for belief that he was feloniously assaulted for purposes of robbery in his room in the St. James Hotel. He was found there dying and unconscious in the early morning. He was about leaving for a vacation and had drawn out of the bank in the previous afternoon a considerable sum in bills. It is believed that the thief saw him draw the money and followed him to the hotel, and to his room. No one who knew Thompson can believe he had ever excited any personal enmity leading to a malicious assault.

He was a man of loving disposition and exemplary character. He was one of the foremost scholars in the famous Class of 1860. Some of us recall his brilliant class day address under Thorndike Oak.

His diffidence was almost morbid. He never would claim or accept any public credit for his work. His name never appeared in the *Times* until the loving editorial tribute by his associates after his death, and in the announcement of the large reward offered by the proprietors of the paper for the detection of his assailant.

Few graduates have done greater honor to their *Alma Mater* than has Jacob H. Thompson by his unobtrusive, scholarly, faithful work.

JAMES McKEEN,
Class of '64.

'68 PRIZE

AWARDED TO J. A. BARTLETT.

The Class of 1868 prize speaking contest in which the Seniors participated last Thursday evening, afforded an entertainment in declamation unexcelled in present undergraduate history. Every speaker delivered his part in forceful, clear and pleasing manner.

Mr. Stetson, who was first on the program, presented "Municipal Ownership and Operation of Public Utilities" in unquestionable affirmation. The essay showed much careful preparation and research. Mr. Bartlett's treatment of Browning and his contribution to literature brought forth a wealth of rich thought and scholastic appreciation. The awarding to Mr. Bartlett of the prize was concordant with the views of the entire audience. Mr. Andrews' part dealt with a subject which is poetically supreme in the country at present. "The Celt's Message to the American" interested the audience deeply. The "Heart of the American People" was a patriotic address with which Mr. Favinger dealt in forceful and oratorical ability. He very accurately and pleasantly presented the position of prominent Americans now in the public eye.

The judges were Professor William H. Harts-horn of Bates College, Professor Arthur J. Roberts of Colby College, and Albert W. Tolman, Esq., of Portland. Mr. Bartlett's essay is printed below:

BROWNING'S UNDAUNTED HOPE.

The Persian poet who wrote eight centuries ago has become extremely popular of late years through Fitzgerald's admirable translation of his "Rubaiyat." This work is the most attractive embodiment of what is commonly called pessimism that has come down to us. Omar Khayyam gives us the doubts of the scholar, the scientist, the seeker after knowledge and truth and he fails to find that which he seeks after; he begins in doubt and he ends in doubt and his attitude appeals to many of us who live in an age of materialism. Fitzgerald's Omar fails to see a universal purpose for good running through the world; he rather cries:

"Ah Love! could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits, and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!"

He seems to say: "What difference does it all make? Let us eat, drink and be merry—for to-morrow we die." The critical attitude is all right if it brings us to some positive conclusion. We honor the honest doubt of the honest doubter. But when a teacher or an

author forever tears down and never builds up, we cry out. We see the thing we once had going from us and nothing coming to fill its place. We are left to choose between the stoic's life of stern discipline on the one hand, and the epicurean's life of physical pleasure on the other,—or, with Matthew Arnold we find ourselves on the side of rationalism but longing for a faith we have lost—

"Wandering between two worlds,

One dead, the other powerless to be born."

To an age of such cramped outlook, an age of painstaking critical analysis, Browning came. The scientific method was in vogue and not even the human heart escaped its searching eye. Material things interested men, and the aims and ends sought for and gained were for the most material aims and ends. There were still a few stern Calvinists who clung to their hard and fast doctrines; there were still men of passive faith, but by far the larger part of the crowd of thinking men stood for culture and art and skepticism. Browning came to this age of doubters as

"One who never turned his back
But marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though sight were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise,
Are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

Browning came in this frank, open-hearted spirit and with the keenest intellectual insight adopted the method of his day. He saw the value of the method and he used it most effectively. Although he paints vivid pictures with the impressionists, he analyzes with the scientists and dissects with the psychologists. He gives us analysis plus the poet's "emotional touch" but it is analysis all the same. He goes into the minutest details, he shows causes, traces the gradual growth and final results, and does it all with scientific precision. In "Easter Day," for example, Christianity is judged from the points of view of two men: one who looks on Christianity as a hard thing to believe; the other, as a hard thing to live,—or as in that splendid piece of work "The Ring and the Book," the murder of Pompilia is regarded from nine different

points of view. In his wonderful picture gallery Jews, Gentiles, artists, musicians, wealthy prelates and desolate outcasts, men of every age, nation and social class pass under his scrutinizing gaze. Browning gives us a man like Paracelsus, who starts out to gain all knowledge, who experiments, fails, goes back, starts over again, works faithfully, is applauded by the crowd but turns away from his worldly triumph to say: "I have failed." Browning in giving us this wonderful sketch of an early scientist portrays what men around him were doing—they were searching for knowledge; they were making knowledge an ultimate end in itself, they were blind to things they could not see or taste or touch; they were seeking truth and they were not finding it. In their triumphs and in their failures Browning lays bare to us the workings of their very souls.

Though he adopts the method of his contemporaries, Browning differs from them in his conclusions. George Eliot gives the subtle analysis of character and its development—so does Browning; Carlyle exhorts us to moral earnestness—so does Browning; George Eliot, however, says let us stand together and fight together, for we are in the country of the enemy; and Carlyle is forever thundering against the evils of his day. But Browning comes and says this world is a good world and God is a good God and God's goodness and love in so far as we realize them in our lives will solve for us not only our own problems but all the problems of the universe.

To Browning, then, the problem of evil, which was to George Eliot and Carlyle such a stumbling block, is hardly a problem at all. It is not that he fails to recognize the grasp that evil seems to hold on the world, but that he sees behind its apparent power. He puts this clearly when he makes Abt Vogler say:

"The evil is null, is naught, is silence implying sound;

On the earth the broken arcs; on the heaven the perfect round."

According to Browning, then, the evil is the temporal and self-destructive; the good alone the real and eternal. The conclusion follows that the natural man is in reality good and that he becomes unnatural through misuse and misinterpretation of life. No matter how marred by vice and crime the face may be, Browning sees behind that face the face of the Christ. He would keep this message ever

ringing in our ears—that the good only is universal. With George Eliot and Carlyle the stress came on the power of evil; with Browning the stress came on the untold power of good.

But we need something besides abstract Truth, Goodness and Love for an ideal and Browning has brought us again to that ideal enduring through nineteen centuries, the Christ ideal. He points to Saul, that great first king, when error's heavy hand holds him to the earth; he shows the shepherd lad David in his effort to restore the king; David sings, prays, shows him life with all its splendid possibilities—but all is darkness. Saul only is aroused, when only as the sunbeam bursts through the tent roof, David unfolds the heavenly vision, crying:

"O Saul, it shall be

A Face like my face that receives thee; a

Man like to me,

Thou shalt love and be loved by, forever; a

Hand like this hand

Shall throw open the gates of a new life to thee!

See the Christ stand!"

Like a sunbeam in the blackness Browning brought to an age weary of doubting this new-old message. The Christ Browning pictures in Saul's vision, the Christ of history and the Christ of Browning's own experience are all one. Not the Christ alone who taught in the temple; not the Christ alone who wrought what his followers called miracles; not the Christ alone who was nailed on the cross—but the Christ who lived courageously, lovingly, who saw behind the clouds of mortal error God's enduring love and power. It is the Christ face that Browning sees in the Epilogue to the "Dramatis Personae:"

"That one Face, far from vanish, rather grows,
or decomposes but to recompose,

Becomes my universe that feels and knows."

If we would follow this Master we must "live" and we must "be," and its the struggle to reach this ideal that's worth while. Whether we succeed or apparently fail doesn't so much matter but we must try. Browning places this effort to come to our own, this attainment of character, above everything else, nor does he believe that the struggle is limited to this world. "Fight ever there as here!" is his motto. This is the hope of Paracelsus at

the end of his earthly days, that elsewhere, now that the light has come to him, he may work out into a larger life.

If we have awakened from the spiritual stupor of the last century, we can hardly realize the force with which this message, *the necessity of spiritual struggle*, came to men who made the attainment of knowledge for its own life's chief end. Arnold spoke to them from the cold heights of sombre reflection; Rosseti from the warm climes of exotic beauty; Tennyson from the calm sea of passive faith; but Browning from the onward march of courageous action. "Contentment with your earthly attainment," he says, "is the worst thing that can befall you."

Browning's heart goes out to the strugglers, and especially to those who seek and fail to find. What could be more humanly sympathetic or more radiantly optimistic than the undaunted faith in these lines written from the morgue, a place ghastly with the horror of despair!

"My own hope is, a sun will pierce

The thickest clouds earth ever stretched;

That after Last returns the First

Though a wide compass first be fetched;

That what began best can't end worst,

Nor what God blest once, prove accurst!"

For the man who seems to fail here there may be—nay, there will be, Browning is confident—a chance hereafter, where even Count Guido Franceschini, the murderer of the innocent Pompilia, may come to a sense of the real things of life. He would give to the seekers and doubters, and the poor blind strugglers—the light they have lost or never seen, the Lamp of Paracelsus, the Lamp of Love.

If the light has come to us, if we are ready to work, Browning would have us work joyously. This joy of his I believe is not a self-inflicted joy as some of Mr. Browning's critics would affirm. Mr. Gilbert Chesterton rather has the right of it when he says:

"Browning's faith was founded upon joyful experience; not in the sense that he selected his joyful experiences and ignored his painful ones, but in the sense that his joyful experiences selected themselves and stood out in his memory by virtue of their own intensity of color." Along with all his ruggedness of pur-

pose this note of joy is strong and it rings true to an age just awakening from dull materialism. Browning gives us elemental joy, joy that brings with it the freshness of the morning; it is the joy Pippa feels when she sings under the window of the guilty Ottima and all unconsciously brings to those hearts in error a gleam from the way of life:

"The year's at the spring

And day's at the morn;

Morning's at seven;

The hillside's dew-pearled;

The lark's on the wing;

The snail's on the thorn:

God's in his heaven—

All's right with the world!"

Following Browning we shall leave Omar Khayyam's doctrine of worldly pleasure, Calvin's stern line of conduct, Arnold's paganism, Carlyle's scoffings, even Tennyson's beautiful but passive faith. For Browning gives us something that transcends all their teaching; he puts a new heart into life; he shows men something worth living for—something that neither life nor death can take away. Christ came with the message first and ever since then men have come with it over and over again,—but still we keep losing sight of it. To the men of his day who sadly needed light Browning brought this message in his splendid strong verse. If we follow the gleam, though with Paracelsus we have failed, yet with Paracelsus we shall arrive.

The courage, the hope, the joy of Browning's ideal of life the Dean of Canterbury has well expressed:

"Live each day the true life of a man to-day; not yesterday's life lest you become a mourner; not to-morrow's life lest you become a visionary; but the life of happy yesterdays and confident to-morrows, the life of to-day unwounded by the Parthian arrows of yesterday and undarkened by the possible cloudland of to-morrow. Life is indeed a mystery, but it was God who gave it in a world wrapped round with sweet air, and bathed in sunshine, and abounding in knowledge, and a ray of eternal light falls upon it even here, and that light shall wholly transfigure it beyond the grave!" This is the undaunted hope of Browning.

THE JANUARY QUILL.

Despite its prejudicial title of which we can only vaguely infer the origin, and its inauspicious opening, the sketch of "Old Smilax" is admirable for its revelation of insight into a sensitive soul, a soul warped but of limitless possibilities and most responsive to the color and the tone of life.

It evinces power of delineation, fine touches of description, and a distinctive atmosphere,—that subtle quality which characterizes the true story in contrast not only to some immature student productions but also to many popular magazine tales.

One of the best parts of this sketch is the long opening paragraph of section seven. The poet's "long, long days" of dreaming, care-free youth become in one author's telling phrase the "unmeasured days." But what merit or justification is there for the adjective in "the attenuated price of a village concert?" There is a noticeable tendency to an almost German use of compounds which, although effective, may, if too freely introduced, produce a mannerism. Such are "age-childhood," "self-containment," "valley-hidden," "voice-destructive," "wage-earning" (of days), "heart-hungry."

The poem "Latent Life" seems chaotic. It has worthy and beautiful thought, a most happy analogy, but inadequate forms. A whole stanza consisting of one dependent clause, with the exception of the last six words, may not be without parallel in classical models, but its effect here is cumbersome. The second stanza, too, requires much re-reading; the syntax is scrupulously correct, but how it would puzzle a foreigner reading English verse! The writer's handling of the essentially pleasing lyrical forms, however, has shown, in earlier verse, uncommon attainments of ease and charm.

"Robert Burns, the Man and His Art," is still after the labors of many gifted pens a subject inexhaustibly suggestive. The present *Quill* article merits much commendation as a type of literary essay which appears far too seldom in college periodicals. It is not a bare recital of facts but a thoughtful appreciation of the contrariety of influences at work upon him who showed so well "How Genius, the illustrious father of Fiction, confounds rule and law, reconciles contradiction." There is a certain disregard of unity in the essay; and instead of the somewhat abrupt closing paragraph there might have been a richer development of the theme by illustration and by comparison with other great names between whose lives and works is the same glaring inconsistency. Byron with verse a-light with genius and days sordid with pleasure-seeking ("too arid of earth's bliss"); Shelley, "the cloud-begot," irrational and pitiless in his theory of individual irresponsibility; Heine, of bestial instincts, whose best verses are angel-tracery; old painters, whose Virgins still breathe holiness despite the flaunting levity of some of those hollow-hearted limners; they all make subject for stalwart essay-writing!

"Inconsistency" as poetry does not satisfy us although it brings echoes of William Watson, Father Tabb, and Emily Dickinson, for justification.

But we must not "censure" the "bard," admitting, as we do, the excellence of his thought.

The story "The Eventide" (is not the title a bit

fanciful?) is interesting for novelty of setting and freedom from needless detail.

Of the "Goose Tracks" it is as yet, of course, impossible to judge. If the commentator be permitted a word of suggestion—let this page be for real "observations," courageous, dignified, and as witty as you will, but not mere empty dialogue and snatches of verse, unless the latter be good original Bowdoin songs.

Hackneyed themes and trite quotations are not at all characteristic of the *Quill*, consequently we are perplexed to explain Holmes's lines at the head of Ye Postman's column. If he meant to use them ever so lightly—in banter,—they are much too fine for that. Ye Postman succeeds best when, omitting such introductory paragraphs, he starts in on a straight-forward statement of his selections and his reasons therefor. He can write too well to employ the padding and "fine writing" sometimes evident in such departments as this.

In commenting on the excellent editorial suggestions of this number it may be said that *good* stories are perhaps the hardest thing to write. Childhood is imaginative, mature age can draw on experience; it has assurance with real yarns to tell, but in youth imagination is too often weakened by self-consciousness.

But let us have all the tales possible! And essays, as well,—little nature sketches following in Thoreau's alluring bypaths of digression, quaint, leisurely moralizing, pleasantly disguised, like Hazlitt's, and the wisdom of the commonplace glorified by Stevenson's example. Your good essayist must be observer and reader.

Finally, the undergraduates verse may be poor, as you say, Mr. Editor, but he will continue to write it—to our joy in all noble striving!—because he loves it best oftentimes of all his work.

One of our contributors so reminds us, and the youthful poet is nothing if not "sincere."

M. C. H.

BENJAMIN F. HAYES.

In an article in the *Lewiston Evening Journal* for January 29, a great tribute is paid to the heroism of Benjamin F. Hayes, '55, who is now the Professor of Psychology and Logic at Bates. Professor Hayes has already for a considerable time been suffering acutely from a disease, but, with the devotion to duty which inspired President Harper, he still attends to all his college work. And like Mr. Harper, he meets his classes every day with a cheerful face, thereby really teaching his pupils more by his example than they could learn from the pages of many a text book.

Professor Hayes was born at New Gloucester, Maine, in 1830, and after graduating from Bowdoin attended the New Hampton Theological Seminary. He has received the degrees of A.M. and D.D., and to-day is one of the most respected professors at Bates College. He has the best wishes of the undergraduates of his *Alma Mater* for his speedy recovery.

College Notes.

Exams.

Final relay trials on Saturday.

T. F. Shehan, '09, spent most of last week at his home in Portland.

Johnson, '06, was in Augusta Friday evening, where he attended the ball given by Governor Hill.

W. S. Cushing, '05, sailed for London last Saturday where he will assume his duties with the International Banking Co.

W. E. Youland, Jr., intends to discontinue his studies in the medical course at the end of the semester and join his class in the "fit" department.

"Pop" Williams has been engaged to coach the Exeter Academy baseball team the coming season. He will also be captain and manager of the Portland team in the summer.

Error.—In the last issue of the ORIENT the examination in Mathematics 1 and 3 was given as coming at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, Feb. 9. This should have read 8:30 A.M. instead of 1:30 P.M.

J. C. Minot, '06, was on the campus last Sunday. He is collecting data for his class history which will be printed and distributed next spring before the tenth annual reunion of his class.

This evening the Brunswick and Bath Association of Bowdoin Alumni will hold their annual dinner at the New Meadows Inn. President Hyde will be one of the guests of honor.

James W. Sewall, '06, will leave for New York after "exams," to begin his duties with the International Banking Co. He will carry two courses while there and return in June for graduation.

The musical clubs have added a number of concerts to their list for next term, among which are: February 19, Music Hall, Bath; March 16, Portland, under auspices of Alpha Delta Sigma Society; February 24, Augusta.

Nearly the whole Freshman Class was present at the '68 Prize Speaking. We are sorry to learn, however, that this burst of enthusiasm was partly due to the fact that the Freshmen were required to write a criticism of the speaking for the following day's English exercise.

When President Hyde was in Washington, attending the alumni dinner, he was invited to luncheon at the White House. Therefore, on Thursday noon he was a member of a party consisting of Secretary and Mrs. Taft, and Senator Crane of Massachusetts, which dined with President Roosevelt.

Two close games, in a pool tournament between the Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities were played off on the 24th and 25th of this month. The Delta Kappa Epsilon team, composed of Paine, '06, and Clark, '07, won both games from the Psi Upsilon team, which was made of Joy, '07, and Studley, '09. The scores were 200-197, and 200-191.

The following men have made the Glee Club: First tenors, Packard, '08, Leydon, '07, Shehan, '09, J. E. Crowley, '09, Thaxter, '09; second tenors, Wilson, '07, Cox, '08, W. J. Crowley, '08, Ham, '08; first basses, Manager D. B. Andrews, '06, Brown, '09, Bass, '07, H. S. Stetson, '06; second basses, Pike, '07, R. Johnson, '06; Linnell, '07; Haines, '07, Mikelsky will be reader and Haines accompanist.

Last Monday, thirty Bowdoin men went to Portland, and took the parts of monks, archers, soldiers, executioners, nobles, valets, and peasants in "La Sorciere," as presented by Madame Bernhardt's company in the Portland City Hall. All the "supers" were treated very kindly by the company, and were allowed to view the whole play from behind the scenes. A large bunch of roses was presented to Madame Bernhardt.

In the presence of the Seniors and a few underclassmen four members of the Pianelli Fencing Club of Augusta, gave a very pretty exhibition of fencing in the gymnasium last Friday. The work was clean and fast and characterized by brilliant moves and rapid defensive and offensive work. The kindness of the four men in giving the exhibition is very much appreciated by the Seniors who learned many new and vital points in regard to the art.

The final trials for the relay team will be run on Harpswell Street at 3:30 to-morrow. Kimball and Blair are already granted places on the team and will not compete. The contest for third and fourth places centers around Mincher, Doherty, Tuell and Lee most closely, but there are several others close upon their heels. It is for these men to demonstrate their right to the team to-morrow. Some good running may be expected.

There was a pleasing informality in the quality of the Sunday service of the Christian Association. Rev. Mr. Jump dwelt on the theme "Skyscrapers." He compared the position that the college man should and is holding in the world of to-day to the impressive dominion with which the skyscrapers of New York seem to lord it over their surroundings. He drew many apt analogies. A musical number by the Misses Winchell and Forsaith contributed most pleasantly to the meeting.

Among the books of especial note received by the library this week are: A complete set of the "Proceedings of the National Republican Conventions" from 1856-1904, and a full set of "Longman's Magazine," beginning with Volume I, in 1882 and ending with Volume XXXVI, in 1900. Since this periodical was discontinued last year, the college will have a complete set of all its numbers as soon as the library purchases the few copies published during the years 1901-1905.

The second round of the chess tournament, to be played off before February 13, is as follows:

Lee vs. Chadbourne.
Chapman vs. Merrill.
Stetson vs. Burton.
Parker vs. Andrews or Bouvé.
Sewall vs. Carter.
P. H. Powers vs. Tuttle.
Tefft vs. Soule.
Boothby vs. Powers.
Mincher vs. Shaw or Chandler.

At the conference of college English teachers, which met at Providence, January 26 and 27, and which Professor Mitchell attended, sixteen New England colleges were represented. The main subject for discussion was the college entrance requirements in English. It was voted to recommend to fitting schools that more attention be given to grammar and composition. The list of books to be required was discussed at great length. It was the opinion of the conference that the distinction between books for "reading and practice" and "study and practice" should be abolished. As no definite decision concerning the choice of books could be reached, a committee of eight was appointed, consisting of Professors Cross, Churchill, Damon, Emery, Marcy, Mitchell, Stevens and Winchester, to draw up a list of requirements to be later submitted to the New England colleges for acceptance or rejection. This committee is to meet at Springfield, Mass., February 24.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

It is planned to give a second annual course of recitals at the Art Building. The co-operation of Messrs. Cressey and Allen, of Portland, who have offered the use of a Cecilian of the most recent type, and a new piano of very high grade, with Dr. E. B. Mason, whose interpretations last year were so appreciated, enables the college to offer the present series. It will consist of ten recitals giving illustrations of musical form, as follows:

1. The Overture.
2. The Study.
3. The Nocturne.
4. The Sonata.
5. The Polonaise.
6. The Rhapsodie.
7. The March.
8. The Symphony.
9. The Waltz.
10. The Concerts.

The dates are still to be arranged, but the first recital will be given shortly after February 12, the day of the opening of the second semester.

There are now on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery a set of twenty-six admirable photographs of the work of William Morris Hunt. Mr. Hunt was a very able artist who died about twenty-five years ago. Many of his best drawings are now to be seen in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and it is of these that the photographs are taken. In the Boyd Gallery there is one of Mr. Hunt's original paintings, and in the Sophie Walker Gallery there are two of his drawings. The photographs were taken by Baldwin Coolidge, a well-known New England photographer, who has several times photographed pictures here, and he is presenting this beautiful set to the college as a sign of his appreciation of Old Bowdoin's art treasures.

JUNIOR PROM.

The assembly of a week ago, although patronized by rather scant numbers, proved an enjoyable social event. The patronesses were Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lee,

Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mrs. Robinson and the committeemen Robinson, Duddy, Bass, Shorey and Haines. Couples attending were: H. J. Joy and Miss Foster, Ellsworth; P. D. Blanchard and Miss Joy, Ellsworth; C. T. Thomas and Miss Walker, South Paris; E. A. Duddy and Miss McCarthy, Portland; J. W. C. Milliken and Miss Doughty, Brunswick; W. N. Haines and Miss Percy, Bath; H. S. Hichborn and Miss Philbrook, Augusta; R. A. Lee and Miss McFarland, Keene, N. H.; M. T. Copeland and Miss Evelyn Stetson, Brunswick; A. H. Ham and Miss Christopher, Pejepscot; N. W. Cox and Miss Hubbard, Brunswick; B. F. Briggs and Miss Despeaux, Brunswick; E. A. Silha and Miss Thompson, Bath; C. G. Clark and Miss Whipple, Portland; J. B. Drummond and Miss Fitzgerald, Portland; W. B. Drummond and Miss Calvert, Portland; C. L. Bavis and Miss Lilla Beals, Auburn; F. L. Packard and Miss Ethel Beals, Auburn; H. S. Stetson and Miss Day, Lewiston; A. L. Robinson and Miss Helen Eaton, Brunswick; D. S. Robinson and Miss Cobb, Rockland; B. N. Gregson and Miss Pierce, Bath; R. Johnson and Miss Robinson, Portland; R. Thaxter and Miss Chase, Portland; John Leydon and Miss Farnham, Bath; F. R. Upton, Jr., and Miss Little, Portland; C. C. Hall and Miss Dunlap, Brunswick; J. F. Morrison and Miss Sutherland, Brunswick; P. R. Shorey and Miss Bertha Stetson, Brunswick.

Obituary.

COL. EDWIN J. CRAM, '73.

On January 23, Bowdoin lost another of her honored alumni. Colonel Edwin J. Cram, '73, passed away suddenly on that date to the great surprise of his friends who had not even heard that he was ill. Mr. Cram was born at Parsonsfield, Me., in 1846, prepared for college at Limerick Academy, and Westbrook Seminary. After working his way through Bowdoin he studied law with Strout, Gage and Strout of Portland, and was soon taken into the firm and admitted to the Cumberland County bar. Mr. Cram shortly moved to Biddeford, where he was practicing law at the time of his death. In 1888-9 he served as a member of the Governor's staff, and acted as Inspector General for rifle practice. In 1893 he was appointed Judge of the Biddeford Municipal Court.

Mr. Cram was one of the best rifle shots in the world, and the rifle he used, which weighed 35 lbs., was probably the heaviest ever used in the world for sharp shooting. Col. Cram was Captain and high gun on the team which won the famous MacDonald trophy at the last international match on the old Creedmoor range. In his day he won over ninety prizes, and at one time challenged the world to a 100-shot match.

He was a great believer in physical culture, and was an excellent example of combined bodily and mental strength.

ROOSEVELT'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

The recommendations in the game of football as made by President Roosevelt have attracted such widespread attention that they are printed herewith. President Roosevelt has made the following statements:

1. Football should be retained instead of abolished.
2. Brutality and foul play should receive the same summary punishment given to a man who cheats at cards or who strikes a foul blow in boxing.
3. The umpire must have the widest latitude in enforcing this principle, even to the extent of ordering not only individual players but whole teams off the field.
4. College presidents should hold to the

sharpest accountability the umpire who permits foul or brutal football in any game.

5. The permanent removal from the game, not only of the dirty or brutal player, but also of the man who is not a *bona fide* student and amateur.

6. It would be a real misfortune to lose so manly and vigorous a game as football.

7. Increase the powers of the officials and the severity of penalties in order to permanently abolish brutality and foul play.

8. Establish a uniform eligibility code among the leading universities of the East.

9. The responsible authorities of the several colleges whose teams play together should have what may be called a "gentleman's" agreement among themselves that the rules should be enforced.

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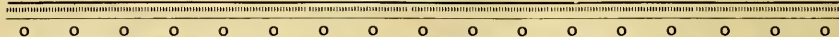
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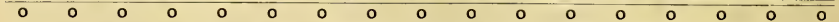
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 16, 1906.

NO. 26

BOWDOIN DEFEATED.

Tech. Wins Relay in 3 m. 15 3-5 sec.

Bowdoin lost to Tech. at the B. A. A. games in Mechanics Hall last Saturday. Doherty, Atwood, Blair and Kimball were the four men chosen to represent the college and they run in the order named.

None of the first three men held their own against the Tech. men. Kimball, the last runner, made up some of the lost distance, but the lead was too great. Tech. won the toss and naturally took the pole. The Tech. team was made up of Williams, Todd, Blackburn and Moses.

In the 40-yard dash Jenks did creditable work, taking second place in his trial but getting shut out in the final. Shorey and Robinson in the 2-mile were in very fast company, the event going to G. V. Bonhag of the New York A. C. in 9.47 2-5. Our men were the only college men in the event. They ran a strong race but were outclassed by professionals.

OTHER TEAM RACES OF 1560 YARDS.

	Time.
Cornell defeated Princeton,	3.12
Williams defeated Wesleyan,	3.14 1-5
Brown defeated Amherst,	3.13 1-5
Maine defeated Tufts,	3.17 1-5
Yale, '09, defeated Harvard, '09,	3.15
Harvard, '07, defeated Harvard, '06,	
'07, '08,	3.17 2-5

BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston and Vicinity held its thirty-eighth annual dinner, at the Hotel Brunswick. Edward A. Stanwood, '61, presided, and made the speech which is published below. Among the other speakers were President Hyde, Professor C. J. Goodwin, '87, now at Lehigh University, Professor Austin Cary, '87, now at Harvard University, Prof. H. E. DeSmith, '91, now at

Amherst, and Prof. H. C. Emery, '92, now at Yale.

President Hyde said that in the past twenty years an average of \$75,000, had annually been given to Bowdoin, and that every year the receipts had been greater than the expenditures.

The new officers of the association were elected, and they are as follows: President, S. B. Carter, '66; Vice-President, D. A. Sargent, '75, and E. V. Curtis, '82; Secretary, H. S. Chapman, '91; Assistant Secretary, Ellis Sears, '98.

From address of Edward Stanwood, Litt.D., as President of Boston Alumni Association

I venture to think that there are very few who are aware how important has been the contribution of Bowdoin to the instructing force of other colleges. I have gone through the last general catalogue and find that beside two presidents of Bowdoin itself, we have given twenty-one presidents to other colleges, the most famous of whom was Nathan Lord, Class of 1809, for many years at the head of Dartmouth. There is but one at the present time, Chancellor James Roscoe Day of Syracuse University, Class of 1874, who almost promised to be with us to-night but who found it inconvenient to come.

Our roll of professors is a long one. It numbers 151, and includes many illustrious names, at the head of which stands the great name of Longfellow. It is a remarkable fact that, beginning with the Class of 1821, down to and including the Class of 1852, a period of forty-two years, every class, with the single exception of that of 1828, contributed a college professor or professor in a professional school; and again, every class from that of 1866 to that of 1881 contributed at least one. At least four classes have turned out five professors each. Twenty-one of the whole number have been professors in Bowdoin alone (including the Medical School), but many others began their professorships at their *Alma Mater* and afterward were called to other institutions. I find that Bowdoin

men have occupied chairs in the colleges of twenty-eight states, in Hawaii, Japan and Turkey. We have given five to Bates, five to Maine, and three to Colby, and one at least to every other New England college except Williams, Clark, and the Roman Catholic colleges. The oldest professor still on a college catalogue now living is Prof. William A. Packard of the Class of 1851, who with Prof. Cyrus F. Brackett of the Class of 1859, are the senior professors at Princeton. The youngest is Prof. Henry C. Emery, of the Class of 1892. So far as the last catalogue gives information, only two professors of any class from 1866 to the present time have died—Professor Riley of Drury College, Class of 1891, and Prof. Harry F. Linscott, of the University of North Carolina, of the Class of 1892.

KENNEBEC ALUMNI

Entertained at Hammond's Grove.

Hammond's Grove at Lake Cobbosseecontee, a few miles from Augusta, was the rendezvous of the Kennebec Alumni's eighth annual meeting. The meeting was held at the summer home of C. B. Burleigh, '87, where over thirty graduates gathered.

A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed in the dining and living rooms and was a pleasant change from the formality of the hotel banquets. President Hyde was the guest of honor.

Those present were O. D. Baker, '68; H. M. Heath, '72; Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75; Horace R. Sturgis, '76; Dr. O. C. S. Davies, '79; Frank E. Smith, '81; M. S. Holway, '82; A. M. Goddard, '82; John R. Gould, '85; C. B. Burleigh, '87; John V. Lane, '87; Joseph Williamson, '88; F. J. C. Little, '89; Dr. O. W. Turner, '90; L. A. Burleigh, '91; J. C. Minot, '96; Dr. E. L. Hall, '98; Dr. R. H. Stubbs, '98; Henry D. Evans, '01; R. H. Bodwell, '01; Hugh Quinn, '01, and Robert A. Cony, jr., '07, all of Augusta; Rev. J. L. Quimby, '95, and Hon. Charles A. Knight, '96 of Gardiner; Hon. Albert Pierce, '84 of Frankfort; Herbert L. Swett, '01 of Skowhegan, and Robert G. Stubbs, '09 of Strong. The after-dinner speaking was presided over by Mr. Baker, the president of the association, and the speakers were President Hyde, C. B. Burleigh, H. M. Heath, R. A. Cony, Joseph Williamson and Rev. J. L. Quimby.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, O. D. Baker, '68; vice-presidents, H. S. Webster, '67, Gardiner, and C. B. Burleigh, '87; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Minot, '96; executive committee, Dr. O. C. S. Davies, '79, Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75, and F. J. C. Little, '89.

SAGADAHOC, KNOX AND LINCOLN ALUMNI.

The second annual meeting of the alumni of Sagadahoc, Knox and Lincoln counties was held February 3 at New Meadows Inn. Governor William T. Cobb, '77, and President William DeWitt Hyde were the guests of honor.

The reunion was very pleasant and successful. The informality of the program brought out a hearty interest and good humor. President George C. Demott introduced the Governor of the State first in the list of toasts. Governor Cobb spoke briefly but feelingly of his *Alma Mater*. President Hyde, the next speaker, was received with a standing salute as was Governor Cobb, and he spoke of the pleasure of meeting Bowdoin graduates who remain in Maine.

Among those called upon for remarks were Galen C. Moses of Bath, A. N. Linscott of Thomaston, Joseph E. Moore of Thomaston, George Hughes of Bath, Judge O. D. Castner of Thomaston, Dr. Edwin M. Fuller of Bath, Dr. C. A. Peaslee of Bath, Sanford L. Fogg of Bath.

Guests present were: Galen C. Moses, '56; Dr. C. A. Packard, '48; Dr. C. W. Peaslee, '83; Sanford L. Fogg, '89; G. P. Davenport, '67; Henry W. Owen, Jr., '96; Arthur T. Parker, '76; G. E. Hughes, '73; Edward C. Plummer, '87; Herbert E. Cole, '83; Dr. E. E. Briry, '81; Dr. Edwin M. Fuller, M., '73; N. Gratz Jackson, Frederick W. Freeman, Dr. Eben J. Marston, M., '93, Dr. Randall D. Bibber, M., '71; Dr. James O. Lincoln, M., '92; Dr. Byron F. Barker, '93; and Henry W. Cobb 1900, all of Bath; Eugene Thomas, '85, of Topsham; Charles V. Minott, '91, of Phippsburg Center; Judge O. D. Castner, '79, of Walldoboro; Joseph E. Moore, '65, of Thomaston; Rev. E. W. Moore of Wiscasset, A. N. Linscott, '62, of Thomaston; Charles E. Knight, '77, of Wiscasset, Dr. J. E. Walker, '56, of Thomaston; Walter B. Clark, '99, of Damariscotta Mills,

and H. D. Stewart, '01, of Richmond. The following officers were elected:

President, Eugene Thomas, Topsham; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Randall D. Bibber of Bath, Joseph E. Moore of Thomaston, Walter B. Clarke of Damariscotta Mills; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry W. Cobb of Bath; Executive Committee, Eugene Thomas of Topsham, Rev. George C. Demott of Bath, and H. D. Stewart of Richmond.

CHEMICAL CLUB.

Professor Thorpe.

Professor F. H. Thorpe of the Industrial Chemistry Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to give a lecture before the Chemical Club on the evening of March first. His subject will be "Borax and Boracic Acid." Professor Thorpe is the author of "Thorpe's Industrial Chemistry," the text-book used in that course in college.

Monday Evening Meeting.

On Monday evening, February 12, the Chemical Club, met at the Inn with Mr. Smith, the new Physical Instructor, as their guest of honor. After the dinner Professor Robinson gave some very entertaining remarks.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH JACK LONDON —STUDYING GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMICS.

James Mitchell Chandler is at no distant day to start on a seven-years' voyage around the world with the famous author, Jack London.

Mr. Chandler and Mr. London became acquainted and strongly attached to each other on account of their mutual ideas at the latter's recent visit to the college and it was through this intimacy that Mr. Chandler received the opportunity to become associated in the voyage of research and adventure they will make together.

An auxiliary schooner will be built and equipped at Oakland Flats, Cal., and be ready for the voyagers next October. She will be only 55 feet waterline but 19 feet beam and of the sealing vessel type,—a hardy and staunch craft designed to outride the strongest gale.

The first stop will be at the Sandwich Islands where a long stay will be made. From there they will pursue a devious course through the Pacific Islands, stopping at their fancy wills, but ever moving westward in search of new lands and new people with whom they may associate and learn their habits and government.

Aside from the two already mentioned there will be in the crew Mrs. London, who will attend to household duties, Mr. London's uncle who will ship before the mast in the same capacity as Mr. London himself, and a "Jap" for the menial duties. Mr. Chandler will be steward.

During the interim of his leaving college and the date of sailing, Mr. Chandler will conduct a school of nature study and out-door life at Camp Agassiz, Glen Alpine Springs, in the Lake Tahoe region of California. The region abounds in game of all kinds, is in the heart of the Sierras and a most charming place for an outdoor life to which Mr. Chandler is most attracted. The best wishes of the college accompany Mr. Chandler and his party with which we feel tolerably familiar.

CONVENTION OF THETA DELTA CHI.

The national convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will be held at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, February 22-25. The first meeting will be called at 10.30 Thursday morning and will be public.

Thursday evening a smoker will be held, a theatre party Friday evening and Saturday evening a banquet at Hotel Somerset. A large delegation will attend from Theta Charge. Voorhees, '07, is delegate.

BOWDOIN'S SONG BOOK.

The book of Bowdoin Songs which was being compiled by Mr. Chandler, '08, up to the time he left college for his trip around the world with Jack London, has been taken up by G. A. Foster, '05, and N. W. Allen, '07, and will appear about Ivy Day.

This undertaking is worthy of the support of every student and we are glad to see it being continued under the new management. Its appearance on Ivy Day will add appreciably to the demand.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Cordial Relations.

In another column are printed clippings from the AMHERST STUDENT which serve the double purpose of showing the cordial relations prevailing between the colleges and of dispelling any untimely surmises in regard to the debate conference. Although to the disappointment of both institutions no debate could be satisfactorily arranged yet the friendly and well disposed dealings of Amherst have ever given her a prominent place in our intercollegiate circle from which we are loath to break even for once. The larger our relationship with such representative colleges as Amherst the greater becomes our prestige outside the State. Victory is more precious and defeat less biting at the hands of such a worthy foe.

Familiarity with Professors.

To very few of the undergraduates has the home life of the Professors been revealed. There is still a wide gulf between students and faculty in this and other colleges. Calling on a professor in social light is given the stamp of trying for a pull, to talk with a professor after class reduces a fellow to a "boot-lick."

It is unfortunate that acquaintance with the professors especially in their home lives is thus denied many a student wholly innocent of anything but higher motives. Students miss one of the best things that a college ought to provide by neglecting to see the personal side of the professors with whom they come in contact. An American graduate of a German University being congratulated on his opportunity to pursue a specialty by the German method, exclaimed: "Oh, hang the university, it wasn't the method, it wasn't the German environment—it was those walks with Delitzsch!" There is many a Delitzsch on the faculty of our own college with whom we should become associated.

Scholarships.

When we consider how many students, who have been aided by scholarships while in college, have, in the years after their graduation, met with prosperity and achieved success in various walks of life, it is surprising that our scholarship funds are not amazingly increased. Many such successful graduates must have forgotten their pledge to which they agreed upon receiving the scholarship, to pay back to the college all that had been received in such a way, at the earliest time that their financial success would permit. Applying for scholarships is not as it may seem to some a method of bleeding the college for selfish gain. These funds are intrusted to the college for the help of deserving students to whom a college course would otherwise be impossible or at least intermittent and greatly interrupted. Each man who receives this kind help should be ready to assume the responsibility accompanying it and resolve that his *Alma Mater* shall have the first fruits of his successful efforts.

This is not, however, a subject for alumni alone to think about. Many of them have beneficently endowed the college in many

ways; many of them are not yet in such circumstances as would permit them to do so. The weight of the responsibility rests as largely upon the students in college at present as upon the alumni. Many are at present receiving aid from the college and these should not forget that the money they are at present using should be returned for the use of future students. Our memories should not be short, that they permit us to forget our college in our future days of prosperity. Present needs and difficulties in our college lives must only serve to impress us the more strongly with the overwhelming conviction of how much we owe to Bowdoin and its kind supporters.

GENERAL FRANCIS, FESSENDEN.

It would seem to be an incomplete, and hardly more than the performance of a merely perfunctory duty, if the friends of General Francis Fessenden should rest contented by the mere note of his death.

Something more than this is due, both by the bonds of a long friendship, and by the duty of the living to preserve the memory of such rare souls as was his, for the delight of those who may follow him.

I knew General Fessenden for more than fifty years. He came to the College in 1854, fresh and free from the environment of a home unsurpassed in the beauty and simplicity of its characteristics. Here was the father whose intellectual and professional equipment placed him easily among the great men of the nation, and a mother whose refinement of manner and shrinking from public notice restrains us from touching, even at this distance of time since her death, with an unfettered pen, and the four brothers between whom there always existed while they lived, a most loyal affection. He brought with him to the College and to his college mates, that modesty of bearing, sincerity of manner and frankness of disposition which was a combination of his rare inheritances, with the results of early education and example, and all these he retained and amplified through his subsequent career.

He had an unusual gift of common sense whereby his practical judgment was well nigh unerring, and this trait, with a refined and subtle sense of humor, made him always a most

delightful companion. He never bragged of his scholastic standing, nor concealed a tendency to inertia which he overcame, as occasion required. His fondness for nature, both physical and divine, he frankly confessed, and as the seasons favored, he easily and with delight divided his leisure between whipping the streams in Harpswell for trout, or sitting with some pretty girl on the doorstep of her home in Topsham.

General Fessenden began the study of the law at once upon graduation, in 1858, in a private office in Portland, and continued it subsequently at the Harvard Law School, and in the office of Henry P. Fessenden, esq., in New York City. I do not know that he ever practiced his profession with the required assiduity commensurate for great success, either before or after the Civil War, in which he enlisted early and continued with marked distinction to the end. Had he been born with a passion for the law, its mental discipline with his intellectual endowments, would with no doubt whatever, have amply qualified him for a distinguished judicial career on the equity side of the Court.

Through his whole life he was called to pass through the dark shadows which death threw across his path. His mother died during his term in college, and she was soon followed by his younger brother; then the father, later, closed his distinguished course, and soon after his elder brothers; then his only son, while student in Harvard College, and finally his wife, invalided for many years, left our friend alone. All this sad experience seemed to the outward showing, to emphasize his temperamental qualities of a willing submission to the decrees of Nature, his self-control, his voluntary acquiescence in the inevitable, and his unflinching trust in the eternal purpose running through all the ages. No complainings, no cry for sympathy, no recurrence to the burdens thrust upon him, escaped his o'er-charged heart, as he went his accustomed way through the lonely years which remained to him here.

He was fond of his books, of travel, of men and women and of public affairs, and few there were whose judgment was superior to his own upon such subjects as for the moment entertained, or occupied, his mind. He kept his helm so true to the course directed by the fine nobility of his nature, that one might well feel, he was so faithful and sincere in the fulfillment of all his obligations, that his creed of

conduct and of life was comprehended in *noblesse oblige*.

He was one of the salt of the earth; of him it can well be written, "that he had lofty aims, and lead a pure life; kept his honor virgin, had the esteem of his fellow-citizens, and the love of your fireside; bore good fortune meekly; suffered evil with constancy, and through evil or good maintained truth always."

He will be mourned by his friends, but they are thankful that he lived and that they knew him. The chair at the fireside, the seat at the club and the table will be vacant, and the sweet voice silent, but the tender memories of a life so beloved will never fade away.

Such a life as his, and such friendship as he possessed, constantly renew our assurances that God still reigns.

EDWARD B. MERRILL, '57.

New York, January 6, 1905.

EDUCATION I.

The course in Education which is offered this semester will be the same as that given during the second semester of last year. It is not primarily a course for teachers, although it is so conducted as to satisfy the requirements of those states and school systems which require the professional training of teachers. For example, it is accepted by the City of Boston as the equivalent of one year's experience in teaching and governing schools.

The fundamental aim is to prepare for educational leadership; it may be of one kind or it may be of another; it may be for the teacher or for the citizen of public spirit; in all cases the aim is to prepare for educational leadership. Courses in pedagogy aim at better teaching, to be sure; but more than that, they aim at equipping men and women to cultivate public opinion and bring backward school systems up to date.

The first course deals with educational theory. To many this is a dull, unpleasant word. Let us have more experience, they say, and less theory. There you have it, the old delusion that has stood in the way of progress for all time. To be sure, experience is of great value when one enters upon it properly equipped; indeed, no amount of library study can give a teacher what he is bound to stumble on during the first year in the class room. But

the wisdom of added years is not the wisdom of experience alone. Rather it is the result of intelligent questioning and interpreting of experience. It is precisely this experience of the teaching and the scientific world, organized into guiding principles, that we call educational theory.

Unguided experience may be often the blind leader of the blind. History tells us that it has been so. Years of experience often do little more than incase prejudices in an impenetrable shell.

Yet a course in educational theory does not consist in regular doses of dogma, speculative theory and such bad tasting stuff. It is rather a course in combatting blindness and narrowness of vision, a course in thinking on educational matters. The student is given the power to criticise his own teaching; he is saved from many mistakes,—the blind stumbling and the early decay. More than all this, he is in a measure prepared to be a leader in his community. Whether or not a man is a teacher or expects to be, he should hope to take an intelligent interest in directing educational affairs in his own community. As a citizen and a father, he owes this much to his schools; as a college-bred man, he owes this much to his community. Preparation for such service is found in a college course which develops sustained and independent thinking, guided by the educational experience of centuries.

The study of the history of education imparts a sense of solidarity with the academic past; that the teacher may regard himself as the dignified maintainer of whatever is honorable and enduring in educational tradition. It inspires him with the highest ideals of his calling; it humanizes his work; and it forever makes him responsive to the voices of great teachers.

College courses in Education began in New York University seventy-five years ago; but only recently have colleges generally recognized the need of a higher training of teachers than that furnished by normal schools. In 1884 six higher educational institutions offered pedagogical instruction; in 1893, the number was 83; in 1897, 220; in 1899, 244; and in 1902, 247. It is clear that the colleges of Maine have been slow in responding to the demand for the professional training of college-bred teachers.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

Next Wednesday the Glee Club will leave for a four-day trip to Bangor, Ellsworth, Augusta, and Oldtown. About thirty-three men will be taken. The following excellent program has been arranged.

PART FIRST.

Opening Song—"We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Club
 Song of the Triton—Mollay Glee Club
 Jovial Joe—Justus Ringleben

Reading—Selected Mandolin Club
 Beware—Atkinson Mr. Mikelsky
 Miserere—Verdi Double Quartet
 (From Il Trovatore)
 Mandolin Club

PART SECOND.

Jasmine Flowers—Corliss
 Mr. Pike and Glee Club
 Mandola Solo—Selected Mr. Chapman
 Solo—Selected Mr. Johnson
 Selections—Cohan
 (From "Little Johnny Jones")

The Two Roses—Werner Glee Club
 College Songs
 (a) Bowdoin Beata—Pierce, '96
 (b) Phi Chi—Mitchell, '79

DEBATING NOTES.

At the meeting of Tuesday evening, February 13, the council voted to arrange a debate with Clark College. As soon as the intercollegiate agreement is signed by both colleges, the question will be proposed. It is probable that the debate will be held at Clark College in Worcester, Mass. As Clark is a growing institution and stands high among New England colleges, it is sincerely to be hoped that we can soon complete satisfactory arrangements.

The course for the second semester embodies a slight change from that of the first semester. Only one debate is required. Each member must prepare an address for a special occasion; he is also to deliver this address before some public audience to which it is adapted. Each member also is to prepare and

deliver before the students of a preparatory school an address suited to such an audience. There will also be exercises in after dinner speaking. These provisions make the course of much practical value in that they give the student a real opportunity and a real test of his ability.

FROM THE AMHERST STUDENT.

Below are printed articles from the *Amherst Student* of January 20 and 27.

Debating Society.

While in the period of our intercollegiate debates, Amherst has always been represented by efficient senior committees, there has been a lack of organization manifested in the conduct of the arrangements. The method now pursued of entrusting the complete control of the debating interests of the college to a committee of three from the Senior Class has, we believe, clearly shown certain evidences of weakness. The strongest criticism of the committee plan is that it lacks permanency. Instead of having a stable undergraduate association it gives the power to each Senior Class to conduct a debate as it sees fit. This in itself is unbusinesslike and is a delegation of power which tends toward irresponsible actions. In view of these facts we urge upon this Senior Class the formation of a society to truly foster the debating interests in college. Such organizations in other colleges have proven to be highly successful mediums in making arrangements and in conducting the trials and debates. We are confident that the college would benefit by the formation this year of a thoroughly efficiently, responsible, and representative debating society.—*Amherst Student*.

No Debate with Bowdoin.

The members of the college keenly regret that owing to the fact that satisfactory arrangements cannot be made, we shall not debate with Bowdoin this year. The debating as well as the athletic relations between the two colleges have always been very gratifying to us. Nothing could be more satisfactory than the spirit of friendly rivalry and of gentlemanly courtesy that has existed from the first in the conduct of the debates.—*Amherst Student*.

NOTICE

As yet only one name has been given the track manager in response to his notice regarding conditions for the position of assistant track manager. The manager wishes all Freshmen who intend trying for assistant track manager to give him their names not later than February 20.

ART BUILDING NOTES.

The Art Building received this week the bronze medal awarded to Bowdoin College for an exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition held at St. Louis. The medal is made of a peculiar alloy which gives to it a very beautiful shade. On the obverse side there are represented two figures. Columbia about to envelope in the Star and Stripes, the slender maiden (Louisiana) at her side, who is about to cast off the imperial cloak of France. On the reverse there is an architectural tablet telling the grade of the model, and above the tablet sits an eagle spreading its wings from ocean to ocean (represented by two dolphins).

There is now on exhibition an exceptionally good collection of photographs loaned by the Library Art Club. The photographs are ninety-four in number and represent the paintings of Velasquez, who was the court painter of Philip IV. of Spain, and whose works are among the masterpieces of the world. The photographs will be exhibited until March 5.

THIRD COLLEGE TEA.

The third college tea was given by the faculty in Hubbard Hall on Monday, February 12. The Alumni Room was prettily and simply decorated, or if we quote the *Lewiston Journal*, "The hall was a bower of maidenhair ferns and daffodils." The students were allowed to invite their friends, and an unusually large number of visitors was present, Bath being especially well represented. The hall was filled during the whole time from four to six, which shows better than anything else that the teas are being fully appreciated and are to be considered very successful.

The patronesses were : Mrs. G. T. Little, Mrs. F. N. Whittier, and Mrs. W. A. Moody. Their assistants were Mrs. H. C. Baxter, Mrs. Alice Little, Miss May Potter, and Miss Mae Martin, Mrs. W. F. Foster presided at

the Tea Table, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell at the Coffee Table, and the two Punch Tables were in charge of Mrs. R. J. Ham, and Mrs. Allen Johnson. Mrs. Foster was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Libby, and Miss Given. Mrs. Mitchell by Mrs. Cone, Miss Humphreys, and Miss Sarah Pennell. Mrs. Ham by Misses Booker, Houghton, and Eaton, and Mrs. Johnson was given the assistance of Misses Robinson, Sutherland and Little. The ushers were Lee, '08, Stetson, '06, Lawrence, '07, Burton, '07, Davis, '08, Gould, special, Winchell, '07, Fox, '06, Kingsley, '07, Bolster, Medic., and Foster, Medic.

COACH SMITH HERE MONDAY.

Coach Smith is expected Monday to look over the track material for next spring. The classes are urged to elect track captains at once and to improve Mr. Smith's presence. He will be here two or three days. Mr. Smith wishes the fellows to begin practice for the spring meet at once and wants to give the fellows a start by showing them the form, etc. Mr. Smith will be in Brunswick two or three times before the Indoor Meet, which comes March 23.

ROBERT EDESON AS "STRONGHEART" AT EMPIRE THEATRE, FEB. 27th.

Robert Edeson as the college-bred Indian hero "Strongheart," in the new comedy drama by William C. DeMille, is the attractive offering announced for the Empire Theatre, Lewiston, on Feb. 27.

William C. De Mille has laid the scenes of "Strongheart" at Columbia University and furnishes a vivid and highly amusing picture of college life. Strongheart is an Indian, a son of a chief, who, through his prowess on the football field, has become a hero to his classmates at Columbia. His love for the sister of his chum forms a motive of this play which although serious in its problem, is related amid scenes of such bright, breezy comedy that vividly photograph college life, that "Strongheart" deserves the term, comedy drama. Mr. Edeson has revealed himself as a character actor of note and has widely increased the popularity won by him in "Ransom's Folly" and "Soldiers of Fortune." "Strongheart" scored the dramatic hit of last season both in Boston and New York where it played a long and prosperous engagement.

GOVERNOR COBB, '77, INSTALLED NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF ZETA PSI.

At the chapter house on College Street, Governor Wm. T. Cobb, '77, was installed Grand President of the Zeta Psi Fraternity last Thursday evening. George Ulmer of Easton, Penn., performed the installation ceremonies, after which a banquet was enjoyed. Hall, '06, Kilbourn, '08, and Wight, '08, managed the meeting.

College Notes.

The second assembly has been set for March 2.

Pope, '07, passed last Sunday at his home in Manchester.

The last opportunity to have *Bugle* pictures taken on March 19.

Johnson, '06, attended a dance given by the Armitage Club in Augusta last Monday night.

The annual Delta Kappa Epsilon reception takes place at its fraternity house, this Friday evening.

Stephen E. Young, '98, has become a member of the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Thayer of Boston.

Bartlett Doe of California has pledged \$50,000 to Bates provided she can raise another \$50,000 to go with the like sum which Andrew Carnegie has pledged.

The Lakeside Press is to do the printing of the *Bugle* again this year. The satisfactory work that this company has done in the past is a guarantee of a well-bound volume.

The annual Beta Theta Pi "Dorg" will be held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Friday, Feb. 23. About twelve men from the Bowdoin Chapter will attend.

Snow, '07, and Hupper, '08, recently visited Hebron Academy. While there they acted as judges in one of the debates, held under the auspices of the literary society of the schools.

The Ibis is trying to get as speakers for the present semester, Bishop Codman, Graham Brooks, Raymond Calkins and Professor Baker of Harvard. The meeting at which Professor Baker speaks will be public.

Professor G. T. Little delivered a lecture on "Camps, Camels and Convents in Arabia" before the Saturday Club last week. The lecture was illustrated by pictures taken on his recent trip abroad.

Professor Henry L. Chapman, on Monday, February 5, gave a lecture on "Robert Burns" in the Woodfords Congregational Church. The occasion was made a unique one by the presence of a delegation from the St. Andrews Society of Portland, who attended in full Highland dress.

On Thursday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Anita N. McGee of Washington, D. C., will give a lecture entitled "A Woman's Experience in the Japanese Army." Dr. McGee is the supervisor of the Nurses' Red Cross Society of Japan and was the only American woman taken into the Japanese Hospital Corps during the war. The lecture will be given in the Town Hall, and admission will be fifty cents.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin alumni of Portland and vicinity, will be held February 17 at the Columbia Hotel in Portland. The oration will be given by Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of the Class of 1873, the poem by Albert W. Tolman of the Class of 1888, and Eugene L. Bodge of the Class of 1897 will act as toast-master. The business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock P.M., and dinner will be served at the close of the meeting.

Alumni Personals.

'56.—Judge William Gaslin of Alma, Nebraska, a native of Augusta, Me., has recently given a sum of money to Kent's Hill for the purpose of establishing a scholarship prize at that institution. The exact nature of the gift has not as yet been made public.

'91.—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. S. F. Lincoln of St. John's College, Shanghai, China, on December 1. She has been named Marcia.

'96.—Mr. S. Fessenden, who has been in Shanghai for the past two years as sub-manager of the Shanghai branch of the American Trading Company is severing his connection with the company on January 1, to enter upon the practice of law with the Hon. T. R. Jerni-

gan under the firm name of Jernigan & Fessenden. Mr. Jernigan is an old resident of Shanghai and was Consul-General there under Mr. Cleveland's administration. Mr. Fessenden was admitted to the New York Bar in 1899, and has made many friends during his residence in the East.

1900.—Dr. Louis M. Spear and Miss Marion White were married at the Christ Episcopal Church, Gardiner, last week. The service was performed by Rev. Robert W. Plant in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives that taxed practically the entire seating capacity of the church. To the evergreen that decorated the church were added pinks which lent a striking effect. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. White. Dr. Spear, the bridegroom, is one of the best-known young men in Gardiner. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1900, from Har-

vard Medical School in 1904, and has completed a course of 16 months in the Massachusetts General Hospital. The bride has always held a high position in society and has an exceedingly large number of friends. After a trip which will occupy six months in Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Spear will reside in Boston.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 23, 1906.

NO. 27

CHAS. CARROLL EVERETT SCHOLARSHIP

✧ Melvin Thomas Copeland, 1906, has been awarded the Everett Scholarship. The Everett Scholarship is the net interest on certain real estate held in Brunswick and is sufficient to support a student comfortably in either this or a foreign country. The scholarship is awarded to the Senior whom the faculty consider best qualified to take up post-graduate work. It is the largest and most prized of any of Bowdoin's scholarships.

Mr. Copeland will pursue the study of Economics and Sociology at Harvard University next year.

PORTLAND ALUMNI DINNER

Last Saturday evening the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Portland and Vicinity, held its thirty-sixth annual dinner at the Columbia Hotel. The dinner was very well served, and the hall was artistically decorated in black and white. There were seventy-one men present, and the dinner was considered one of the most successful in the history of the association. Eugene L. Bodge, '97, was toastmaster and introduced all the speakers in an exceptionally pleasing manner. The first speaker of the evening was Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73, who was orator of the occasion. Mr. Moulton took as his subject, "The Fundamental Reason for American Progress," and dealt with it in a manner which was not only comprehensive, but interesting. The poet was Albert W. Tolman, '88, who, however, was not present, and the reading of the poem was therefore omitted. Professor William A. Houghton spoke in behalf of the college, and proposed a very clever toast to Old Bowdoin. Hon. Enoch Foster, '64, spoke of the effect of college training on the practical life of the graduate. Professor Frank E. Woodruff said a few words about Greek, which called forth hearty applause. The last speaker was George E. Fogg, '02, who spoke on the position of Bowdoin in the athletic world. A large part of this year's Mandolin Club, and the double quartet were present. They made the

evening very pleasant by rendering various selections at frequent intervals during the evening. The meeting finally broke up after those present had joined in singing "Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi."

The faculty of the college was well represented by Professors Houghton, Woodruff, Allen Johnson, Foster, Ham, Mitchell, and Dr. Burnett. Others who were present were: John M. Brown, '60, Charles O. Hunt, '61, Charles P. Mattocks, '62, Enoch Foster, '64, Charles F. Libby, '64, Frederic H. Gerish, '66, George M. Seiders, '72, Augustus F. Moulton, '73, E. S. Osgood, '75, Bion Wilson, '76, Franklin C. Payson, '76, Dr. C. A. Baker, '78, George S. Payson, '80, Henry S. Payson, '81, Charles H. Gilman, '82, Arthur H. Merrill, '87, C. L. Hutchinson, '90, R. C. Payson, '93, Harry S. Emery, '93, Dr. Charles M. Leighton, '94, Philip Dana, '96, Alfred P. Cook, '97, Dr. Philip W. Davis, '97, Eugene L. Bodge, '97, John F. Dana, '98, Guy H. Sturgis, '98, Edgar Kaharl, '99, Walter B. Clarke, '99, Dr. W. Bean Moulton, '99, Robert F. Chapman, 1900, George C. Wheeler, '01, Robert C. Foster, '01, Harold S. Berry, '01, Edward S. Anthoine, '02, Lyman A. Cousens, '02, George E. Fogg, '02, F. J. Welch, '03, Franklin Lawrence, '03, Charles B. Cook, '05, J. Arthur Clark, '05, Henry Lewis, '05, Stuart O. Symonds, '05, D. Bradford Andrews, '06, Philip F. Chapman, '06, Joseph B. Drummond, '07, Harold B. Chandler, '07, T. R. Winchell, '07, Frank S. Bass, '07, A. Osgood Pike, John W. Leydon, '07, Harold E. Wilson, '07, William S. Linnell, '07, William Crowley, '08, J. Edward Crowley, '09, Harold J. Everett, '07, Medic, S. W. Percy, Medic, F. J. Weed, G. H. Morrill, '07, Harold C. Trott, '04, Clarence Hale, Arthur S. Titman, Alfred Mitchell, Walter S. M. Kenney and David W. Lund.

Just before the dinner a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for next year: President, Charles F. Libby, '64; Vice-Presidents, Charles O. Hunt, '61, A. F. Moulton, '73, Enoch Foster, '64, S. L. Larrabee, '75; Treasurer, Bion Wilson,

'76; Secretary, Percival P. Baxter, '98; Executive Committee, V. C. Wilson, '80, Levi Turner, '86, P. W. Davis, '97; Orator, Charles P. Mattocks, '62; Poet, J. F. Dana, '98; Toastmaster, R. C. Foster, '01; Dinner Committee, Alfred Mitchell, '95; H. L. Berry, '01, and G. E. Fogg, '02.

Speech of George E. Fogg, '02

"Bowdoin has always taken an honorable stand in regard to the playing of ringers. I might quote an instance of this in the very last game with University of Maine. At the beginning of the season it was thought that Bowdoin would fight it out with Colby for last place in football amongst the Maine colleges, but by wonderful improvement the team defeated both Colby and Bates. Worked up to the greatest pitch of enthusiasm by the time the University of Maine game came off, Bowdoin supporters would have given almost their souls to see the team win. Then came a test of Bowdoin honor. Two of the best men were unable to play. There were men in college who were fully capable of taking their places, however, but both of these men were ineligible according to our rules, and rather than play them even in the most important game of the season, we substituted two inferior players.

"Bowdoin has always maintained this stand. We have five rules of eligibility which cover the ground thoroughly and in living up to our own rules we believe we are doing enough."

MINSTREL SHOW

Soon after the production of the Minstrel Show in Brunswick, Manager Wilson received extremely favorable offers from Bangor and Augusta for a production of the show in those cities. The Bangor offer was finally withdrawn owing to the fact that no date favorable to both parties could be found. Mr. Cuddy, the manager of the Augusta Opera House called upon Manager Wilson some time ago and a very favorable arrangement was made. Owing to the fact that "King Pepper" was produced one night in Augusta, in addition to two nights in town, it was thought that the Faculty would have no objection to letting the Minstrel Show go out of town. At the Faculty meeting, last week, however, it was decided that the production should not be taken out of town.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON RECEPTION

The sixth annual reception of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at its chapter house on College Street last Friday night, February sixteenth. The chapter house was beautifully decorated with smilax, ground pine, palms, ferns, cut flowers and potted plants. Nearly two hundred guests were entertained at the reception and hop.

The patronesses were Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Russell W. Eaton and Mrs. William M. Pennell, who received from eight until ten in the library.

After the reception refreshments were served by Caterer Cordes of Portland. Dancing began at ten and an order of eighteen dances and four extras was carried out. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of Francis J. Welch, Jr., of Portland.

Among those present were: Professor and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Professor Frank Woodruff, Professor and Mr. Allen Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Professor and Mrs. George T. Little, Professor and Mrs. William T. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Booker, Col. and Mrs. George L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Eaton of Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cone of Topsham, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. Belle T. Atherton of Brunswick, Mrs. F. M. Carleton, and Miss Carleton of Oldtown, Misses Edith Boardman, Carolyn Crockett, Helen Johnson, Margaret Sutherland, Christine Pennell, Sarah Pennell, May Potter, Carrie Potter, Mabelle Doughty, Ruth Little, Evelyn Stetson, Hilda Humphreys, Grace Crawford, Cecil Houghton, Bessie Smith, Belle H. Smith, Dasie Hubbard, Isabelle Forsaith, Sue Winchell, Lillian Rogers of Portland, Florence A. Sawyer of Westbrook, Marion Harmon, Westbrook, Anna Putnam, Houlton, Zelma Oaks, Bangor, Clarissa Weymouth, Saco, Imogene Bumps of Dexter, Roberta Black of Bath, Ethel Usher of Wellesley, Mass., Percy Herrick of Peckskill, N. Y., Samuel L. Forsaith, Hon. Barrett Potter, Rev. Herbert A. Jump, Dr. Wilbur F. Browne, Dr. Charles Burnett, Robert Woodruff, Harold Toby, Fulton J. Redman, Francis R. Upton, Carroll W. Soule, Jr., Professor Henry Chapman, Fred W. Smith, Daniel Sargent, Edward J. Quinn of Portland, and many

others. The committee in charge of the reception and dance was composed of Harvey Philip Winslow, '06; Raymond Blin Williams, '06; and Tom Edgar Hacker, '07. The decorating committee consisted of Chester Swan Bavis, '06; Frank Lyman Bass, James Nelson Archibald, '08; and Harold H. Burton, '09.

The delegates from the seven other fraternities were Robert John Hodgson, Jr., '06, from Alpha Delta Phi, Charles Andrew Johnson Houghton, '06, from Psi Upsilon, Henry Philip Chapman, '06, from Theta Delta Chi, Crowell Clairinton Hall, Jr., '06, from Zeta Psi, Harold Everett Wilson, '07, from Delta Upsilon, Harold Stanwood Stetson, '06, from Kappa Sigma, and Leon Vasco Parker, '06, from Beta Theta Pi.

PROFESSOR FOSTER ENTERTAINS

Last Thursday evening, February 15, Professor and Mrs. Foster entertained the members of English 6 and 7 at their home, 72 Federal Street. The house was brilliantly lighted, and a bright fire in the fireplace with flowers in profusion added materially to the beauty of the rooms.

Dr. Burnett read a paper on "The Art of Misleading" which showed to quite an extent the bearing of Persuasion on Argumentation; the reading of the paper was followed by discussion of the methods of Persuasion involved.

A dainty lunch was then served in the dining-room. Later the entire party gathered around the piano at which Dr. Burnett presided, and sang many college songs. It was nearly eleven o'clock when good-night was said; each departing guest received a beautiful pink from the hand of Mrs. Foster. Pinks were also sent those members of the course who could not be present.

All the guests were much pleased with the charming hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Foster. Those present were: Dr. Burnett, Miss Phipps, H. P. Boody, G. U. Hatch, C. W. Hawkesworth, E. C. Pope, R. R. Stevens, C. L. Favinger, R. R. Paine, '06, A. L. Hatch, F. J. Redman, A. B. Roberts, L. M. Erskine, C. W. Snow, W. B. Drummond, G. W. Craigie, F. J. Weed, H. E. Mitchell, '07, L. W. Baldwin, '08.

Communication.

I was interested to read in last week's ORIENT the editorial which declared that relations of amity exist between Bowdoin and Amherst. I have made numerous inquiries among the students and have satisfied myself beyond any doubt that the editorial above mentioned does not express the feeling of the student body.

The undergraduates feel that Amherst has not used us squarely in the matter of debate. Bowdoin submitted a question to Amherst, and also a list of names from which the judges might be selected according to the plan which had hitherto been followed. Amherst replied by requesting that the judges be chosen according to a plan of her own. We did not like this change, but submitted for the sake of having the debate. After our acquiescence Amherst higgled over the matter of time agreement, wanting to make it one year instead of two. We then saw that Amherst was determined by hook or crook (perhaps by both) not to meet us this year.

We do not know what has prompted Amherst to act as she has toward us, but we do know that she has tried in every way to dodge debating us this year and has not come out frankly with a good and sufficient excuse for her action.

UNDERGRADUATE.

ALMON GOODWIN PRIZE

Mrs. Maud Wilder Goodwin in memory of her husband, the late Almon Goodwin, '62, has presented the college with one thousand dollars. This money is to be used to found a prize which will be known as the Almon Goodwin Prize. The income from the fund will be awarded annually by vote of the trustees to some member of the Junior Class, who at the end of the Junior year is elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This does not imply that the prize will necessarily be awarded to the man having the highest rank, but merely that it will be awarded to some worthy student, who at the same time must be a good scholar.

A full account of Mr. Goodwin's life has already been published in the ORIENT, and the college is very glad to acknowledge a gift in the memory of one of its alumni, who is so highly respected and honored.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Why We Don't Join

The *Maine Campus* in its issue of February 13 devotes two pages to what purports to be a reply to a recent newspaper article, but is in reality an attack on Bowdoin.

The *Campus* indulges in extravagant statements and absurdities which are so obviously the product of an inflamed imagination that they are unworthy of notice except as they indicate hostility to Bowdoin.

The particular grievance of Maine is that Bowdoin has declined to surrender the administration of its athletics to the Maine Intercollegiate Board. But apart from this the *Campus* without attempting to conceal its ill humor, refers to Bowdoin's former status, present scholarship requirements and rules for

advanced standing, matters which have nothing to do with athletic relations. The feeling manifested by the article is not calculated to make Bowdoin very enthusiastic to enter any arbitration league with the Orono College. Here are extracts from the *Campus* which are sufficient to show the arguments advanced as well as the animus behind them.

"It is an instructive fact that since the Board was organized, in 1902, no one of the institutions belonging to it has questioned the eligibility of any player on the teams of the other members of the Board, while during this period all of them have had sufficient evidence to convince them that at least three men whom Bowdoin has allowed to play were ineligible under the rules which the Bowdoin Athletic Association has itself adopted."

"That Bowdoin has eligibility rules of its own is not questioned by anybody, and that most of them are enforced is not denied, but it is certainly true that when Cox and McGraw were allowed to represent Bowdoin in athletics, it was against the spirit if not the letter of a rule which was in the constitution of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, and it is also true that neither of these men would have been allowed to represent either of the other three colleges of the State."

"Any man who says the other three Maine colleges have ever combined against Bowdoin in any agreement or league is ignorant of the facts or deliberately falsifies. The truth is simply that after allowing Bowdoin to dictate to them for a period of years, each of the others decided to issue a declaration of independence. After waiting years for Bowdoin to take the lead in clearing up the athletic situation, which on account of its prestige it might naturally be expected to do, they finally decided to go ahead by themselves, and let Bowdoin, if she would, trail along behind the rest of the procession."

If the *Campus* has a basis for an honest argument it must be on the question of the relative efficiency of the Athletic Council representing Bowdoin, and the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board in which the other colleges are combined.

In comparing the results of the two systems, we see that in the four years since the Board was organized it has never dealt with a single case of ineligibility. This is admitted by the *Campus*, and it is a fact of much significance that the Board has done nothing, debarred not a single athlete or even dealt with a single case. Does anyone believe that rules are so strictly observed under this system that there has never been a cause for action on the part of the Board?

During the same period Bowdoin has barred some of her best athletes by application of eligibility rules and by special rulings of the

Bowdoin Athletic Council. The Council is composed of five representatives from the alumni, two from the faculty and five from the undergraduates. The alumni members are C. T. Hawes of Bangor, F. C. Payson of Portland, Barrett Potter of Brunswick, H. A. Wing of Lewiston, and R. W. Mann of Boston. The faculty members are W. A. Moody and F. N. Whittier. Does the *Campus* say that these are men who would sanction any dishonorable interpretation of rules?

The cases of Messrs. Cox and McGraw, both protested at the last moment by the University of Maine, were referred to this Council. The record of each was carefully investigated and it was the unanimous decision of the Council that they were both eligible under the Bowdoin rules which include also the rules of the Intercollegiate Board.

Bowdoin adopted all the eligibility rules of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board previous to the organization of that board. Bowdoin has maintained these rules and from time to time adopted stricter rules.

Five years before the organization of the Board, Bowdoin had adopted rules debarring from athletics those students who failed to meet the scholarship requirement of the faculty.

Bowdoin believes that it is the better plan to put each college upon its honor in passing upon the eligibility of its students. Bowdoin believes also that final decisions in athletic contests and enforcement of playing rules are best left to the referees, umpires and other trained officials. This is the usual method of American colleges and obviates such a circumstance as happened at Orono when a Professor of Agriculture called his nine from the diamond in the middle of a game in order that a disputed decision might be decided by arbitration.

Bowdoin stands for the honor system in athletics and distrusts the spirit of espionage and pettifoggery that goes with the machinery of the arbitration board.

The *Campus* insists that the Maine Intercollegiate Board is an organization to promote friendly athletic relations. It is certainly only just to say that Colby and Bates representatives have shown a friendly spirit. Indeed, neither Bates nor Colby have ever shown any inclination to adopt the novel methods of attempting to achieve friendly athletic relations by rotten egging our victorious teams,

by criticising Bowdoin at their alumni reunions or by publishing attacks in their college publications.

Bowdoin does not underrate the value of friendly relations with the other Maine colleges, but firmly believes that she can best solve her own problems and promote the college athletics of the State by continuing under the present plan.

Not Too Early

The Freshmen will be important factors in the Spring Meet this year.

They have a wealth of good track material which only awaits development. The recent visit of Coach Smith to the college and his survey of the field and the near approach of the training season are facts sufficient to raise the interest of the students in track athletics noticeably.

It is not too early to begin working out the material and strengthening the weak points. Bowdoin needs this year more than ever before a well balanced team. The sure points which the 1905 men took with them last June loom up potentially at present. These are the points that must come from the Freshmen. Twenty-one points were lost by graduation last June and these in large measure must be made up from the Freshman Class. Light work in the gymnasium and on the board track are essentially important at this time. United and determined support are necessary from every one. The weight of responsibility rests alike on all men who are capable of contributing at all to a victory.

Musical Clubs

There is a rumor afloat that the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs may take a trip to Massachusetts during the April vacation. It is earnestly hoped that his may be founded on fact and that such a trip may take place. Since the time allowed the club for trips has been shortened from ten days to a week, it has been almost impossible to plan such a trip during the allotted time. It is now some years since the college has been represented in Massachusetts by any of the musical organizations. There is no better way of reaching promising "prep." school men than through these clubs and concerts given in a few prominent Massachusetts cities.

ART BUILDING NOTES

Musical Recitals

The first of the series of musical recitals, at the Art Building, was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and again at 7.30 in the evening. The general subject of the recital was "The Overture" and the program was as follows:

"Mignon Overture."—Thomas.

"At the Spring."—Joseffy.

"L'Ombre Overture."—Flotow.

"March Characteristique."—Rosey.

"Tannhauser Overture."—Wagner.

Before the recital Dr. Mason said a few words in regard to the history of the overture, saying it originally was sung without accompaniment, but gradually musical instruments were introduced, until to-day it is played entirely by the orchestra. The first, third, and fifth selections were heavy classical music, and the program was considerably helped by the much lighter pieces from Joseffy and Rosey.

The next recital will be held in the Art Building on next Thursday at four in the afternoon and again at 7.30 in the evening. The general subject will be "The Study" and five selections will be played. All students and townspeople are cordially invited to these musical treats.

On next Wednesday, probably at 1.30, Professor Henry Johnson will give the first of his series of talks in the Art Building. These talks are to explain to the student the use of the Walker Art Building, and to make him more familiar with its valuable contents. There will be several such talks, which will follow soon after the first.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE FENCING CIRCLE

Dr. Whittier is in receipt of a letter from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology inviting Bowdoin to join a Fencing Circle to embrace the same colleges as are included in the N. E. I. A. A. This invitation will be acted upon by the next meeting of the Athletic Council. While it would not be expedient to join the circle at once, perhaps, yet the invitation sounds an advance note to which Bowdoin must sooner or later respond. A meeting of the colleges interested will be held in Boston the last of the month and Bowdoin is invited to send a delegate.

BASEBALL

Changes in the Schedule

Owing to the fact that there was a disagreement between Holy Cross and Bowdoin in regard to the guarantee, this game has been cancelled and a game with Boston College at Boston substituted. Holy Cross's offer was so far below the amount which is generally given by them to us and so much less than it is consistent with Bowdoin's policy to accept that nothing else could be done. Since Holy Cross was offered the Ivy Day game here at a large guarantee, it is hardly evident why she wished to take this step. In addition to this, a date which was first practically closed with Bowdoin was later given to another college.

Bowdoin will not have to give up the trip, however, since we play Andover on May 16, instead of May 19, and Boston College on May 17.

Ivy Game

Owing to the fact that the date for Ivy Day was not decided upon until later than usual and finally set for June 8, whereas the Friday corresponding to last year's Ivy Day would be June 1, considerable delay has been occasioned in securing an Ivy Day game. However, a settlement is now in sight which it is hoped may be announced at an early date.

REV. F. S. ROOT, A.M., '90

Rev. Frederick S. Root of New Haven, Conn., recently died at his home. His death was very unexpected and was due to heart failure. Mr. Root graduated from the Yale Law School in 1874, but did not follow his profession. Instead he returned to Yale and in 1879 graduated from the Yale Theological School. He served in pastorates at Seymour, Conn., Auburn, Me., and in Hartford, Conn. While in Maine he was presented with the degree of A.M. by Bowdoin, and though not a Bowdoin graduate, his life has shown him to be a man whom we are glad to call a Bowdoin man. About nine years ago Mr. Root retired from the ministry and became Secretary of the American Social Science Association and one of the editors of the Association publication. His wife, formerly Miss Henrietta Bowditch of New Haven, survives him.

College Notes.

Floyd Smith has entered the Class of 1908, coming here from Dartmouth.

Herbert Gammons, '09, has returned to his home in West Newton, Mass., for about two months.

Raymond Calkins, of Portland, will speak before the Ibis, March 5, on Morley's "Life of Gladstone."

"Are you excused from attending chapel for the next six weeks?" is a cutting question to not a few of the students.

The Dramatic Club has again begun to hold frequent rehearsals, and "The Rivals" will probably be staged during the last part of March.

This month's *Quill* which arrived too late for criticism in this week's ORIENT will receive a review for next issue by Miss Maude Mason of Brunswick.

The second Junior Assembly will be held on March 2. The committee has been undecided whether to announce it for March 2 or 9, but has finally decided upon the earlier date.

The Glee Club gave a concert at Music Hall, Bath, last Monday, before a large audience. This was the first concert this season and went very well for the first performance.

Coach Smith has been at the college this week, looking over the material for this season's track team. The most promising candidates have been assigned to squads to take regular work in the gymnasium.

Fred L. Packard, '06, has left college for New York City to accept a position with the International Banking Corporation with which a number of Bowdoin students are already connected. Two recent appointments in this company have been made and R. G. Webber and E. E. Wing, '06, will take up their duties the first of August.

AT HOME

At the new home of Professor Foster on Freddy Street, February 4, occurred a very pretty reception given by Professor and Mrs. Foster. The house was elaborately decorated with evergreen and flowers. Among those

present were the young ladies who served as bridesmaids at the wedding and a number of out-of-town guests. The ushers at the reception were Dr. Charles T. Burnett, Arnold Burton, '07, Phillip Chapman and James Bartlett, '06, and William Bolster, Medic.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Fifth International Convention

What will be the most conspicuous gathering of North American students in many years will occur at Nashville, Tenn., February 28 to March 4.

The conference will be larger than the Toronto Conference which met in Toronto, Canada, in 1902, and embrace more colleges. It aims to bring together at Nashville representative delegations of students and professors from all important institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States, and leaders of the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, for helpful association and conference, and to consider unitedly the leading problems of the world's evangelization. This fifth international conference of the student volunteer movement will probably bring together 3,000 delegates. Bates, Maine and Colby and the Cobb Divinity School will send delegates. Bowdoin will send Allen, '07, if it is possible for him to go.

Sunday Service

Mr. W. H. Davis, General Secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., will address the Sunday service February 25. A large attendance is especially desired.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES

Members of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, in the first and second year classes, had a supper at the Inn last Saturday night.

G. C. Precour, of the second year class, returned the first of the week, after visiting at his home in Saco.

The meetings of Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa are now held in the lodge room of the Red Men, located in the block, corner Maine and Pleasant streets.

L. B. Marshall, a former member of Med. '08, has a position at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 2

Titles of books mentioned below:

Seager: Introduction to Economics.
 Jevons: Money and the Mechanism of Exchange.
 Seager: Additional Charters on Public Finance.
 Kinley: Money.
 Scott: Money and Banking.
 Walker: Political Economy.
 Daniels: Public Finance.
 Dunbar: Theory and History of Banking.
 Seligman: Essays in Taxation.
 Dewey: Financial History of the United States.

All of the above books will be found on the reserve shelf, but the following should be purchased by members of the class: Seager: Additional Chaps., Dunbar and Dewey.

For week ending:

February 17—Seager: ch. 17, and the following: Jevons: chs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, or Kinley: chs. 4, 5. Scott: chs. 1, 2.

February 24—Seager: secs. 193-200. Walker: chs. 3, 4, 5. Scott: chs. 3, 4, 6.

March 3—Seager: secs. 180-188. Dunbar: chs. 1, 2, 3. Scott: ch. 13.

March 10—Dunbar: chs. 4, 5, 6, 7.

March 17—Seager: secs. 189-192. Dunbar: chs. 10, 12.

March 24—Dunbar: chs. 9, 11. Scott: ch. 10.

March 31—Walker: ch. 2. Seager: ch. 20. Scott: ch. 12.

April 14—Seager: secs. 201-204. Scott: chs. 14, 15.

April 21—Seager: secs. 292-300. Daniels: Part I. ch. 2, Part III. ch. 1.

April 28—Seager: secs. 301-316. Daniels: Part II. chs. 2, 3. Seligman: ch. 3.

May 5—Seager: secs. 317-324. Seligman: ch. 2.

May 12—Seager: secs. 325-337. Daniels: Part II, chs. 8, 11.

May 19—Dewey: chs. 3, 12, 13.

May 26—Dewey: chs. 14, 15, 16.

June 2—Dewey: chs. 17, 18, 19.

June 9—Dewey: chs. 20, 21.

Hour examinations will be given on the following dates, covering readings to such dates: March 6, March 27, April 21, May 15, June 12. Short quizzes will be given at more frequent intervals.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 4

List of Text-Books:

Hobson: Evolution of Modern Capitalism.
 Montague: Trusts of To-Day.
 Adams & Sumner: Labor Problems.
 Brooks: The Social Unrest.
 Schäffle: The Quintessence of Socialism.

For week ending:

February 17—Hobson: chs. 1, 2, 3.

February 24—Hobson: chs. 4, 5, 6.

March 3—Hobson: chs. 7, 8, 9.

March 10—Montague: chs. 1, 2, 3.

March 17—Montague: chs. 4, 5, 6.

March 24—Brooks: Intro. & chs. 1, 2, 3, 4.

March 31—Brooks: chs. 5, 6, 7.

April 14—Adams & Sumner: chs. 1, 2, 3.

April 21—Adams & Sumner: chs. 4, 5, 6.

April 28—Adams & Sumner: chs. 8, 9.

May 5—Adams & Sumner: chs. 10, 11.

May 12—Adams & Sumner: chs. 12, 13. Hobson: ch. 11.

May 19—Schäffle.

May 26—Brooks: chs. 8, 9, 10.

June 2—Brooks: chs. 11, 12, 13.

June 9—Hobson: ch. 14.

Hour examinations will be given on the following dates, covering readings to such dates:

March 6, March 20, April 21, May 15, June 12.

READINGS IN ECONOMICS 6

To March 13—Carver: Sociology and Social Progress, pp. 1-418.

To March 27—Haycraft: Darwinism and Race Progress.

To April 21—Carver: pp. 419-521. Kidd: Social Evolution.

To May 8—Carver: pp. 522-715. Devine: Efficiency and Relief.

To June 7—Carver: pp. 716-808. Bagehot: Physics and Politics.

Examinations will be held on each of the above dates, on readings to such dates.

In addition to the above regular readings, each member of the class is expected to read before the final examination one of the following books:

Hunter: Poverty.

London: People of the Abyss.

Spargo: The Bitter Cry of the Children.

CHARLES M. CUMSTON, '43, LL.D.

Dr. Charles McLaughlin Cumston, one of New England's foremost educators, died in Boston February 12. His parents, of English descent, came to Boston in 1750, removing to Maine later and Dr. Cumston was born in Scarborough January 12, 1824. From Monmouth Academy he was sent to Waterville Institute where he fitted for Bowdoin, graduating from here in his nineteenth year.

After his graduation he taught in Turner, Gray, was principal of Alfred Academy and then went to Massachusetts where he taught in Reading, Woburn and Salem.

While at Salem he was called to the English High School of Boston where he remained twenty-six years, the greater part of the time as its head master.

In recognition of the prominent place he

held in pedagogy, in 1870 Bowdoin conferred the degree of LL.D. upon him. Dr. Cumston was never married and leaves a niece as his nearest relative.

Alumni Personals.

'81.—Edgar O. Achorn, Esq., '81, of Boston, delivered a notable historical address before the Maine Historical Society at Portland, Friday, January 26.

'91.—Henry W. Jarvis, '91, has been elected President of the New England Association of the Alumni of the University of Michigan. Mr. Jarvis graduated from here in 1891, and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1893.

PLACES READY FOR 1906 GRADUATES

We wish to announce that we have begun the work of selecting for the 15,000 employers whom we serve, the most capable men in the class of 1906. Last year we placed in high grade business and technical positions between 1500 and 1600 graduates; this year we expect to exceed that number. We now have ready for your consideration 1231 opportunities. Write us to-day and we will tell you without charge what the chances are of securing the place you are best fitted to fill.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 2, 1906.

NO. 28

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

The College Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs returned last Saturday from the first long trip of the season. This trip included Bangor, Ellsworth, Oldtown and Augusta. The clubs left Brunswick Wednesday noon, and gave the first concert of the trip at Bangor in the evening. A crowded house greeted the clubs at this, their second concert of the season, and the audience showed their appreciation of the program by frequent and hearty applause. This concert was a great improvement over the first concert at Bath and the members of the club were well satisfied with their reception. The concert was given under the auspices of the Yaker Club of Bangor High School, and was followed by a dance. The members of the club were in the spirit for all the fun of the evening and enjoyed the dance till a late hour.

After spending the night and the greater part of the next day in the city, the clubs went to Ellsworth where they gave an equally good concert under the auspices of a girls' club. This concert was likewise appreciated by a large audience and was followed by a dance. The following evening the clubs were in Oldtown and were accorded a heartier reception than for many years past. Augusta, however, outdid all other places on the trip in its generous treatment of the clubs Saturday night, and a large and enthusiastic audience rewarded their efforts with vociferous applause. Dancing also followed these two concerts and was a most enjoyable feature of the trip. In regard to the concert at Augusta the *Kennebec Journal* says:

"Special praise must be given to the mandolin-guitar club of 18 men which was reinforced by a 'cello and a violin. The gem of its part of the program was the beautiful and difficult "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" though "College Days" which followed it as an encore was almost as tumultuously received. Mr. Chapman in his mandola solos was a feature of the program and the superbly rich bass voice of Mr. Johnson in his solos won exceptionally hearty applause.

Mr. Mikelsky, the reader, made a great hit in his selections and was called back three times."

It is true that the clubs are exceptionally strong this year and would do the college honor in any locality in comparison with other New England clubs. A long Massachusetts trip would undoubtedly be a good drawing card for the college, and it is to be hoped that this trip will materialize. The organization started for Farmington and Livermore Falls last Wednesday to give concerts in these places.

THE FEBRUARY QUILL

There was once a brave maid who put on armour and boldly entered the castle of a grim giant. Wandering there through his treasure-rooms, she found ever over the doors the words, "Be bold." "Be bold," and finally, "Be not too bold." And so the unaccustomed reviewer makes a brave dash into the realm of criticism, encouraging or curbing an adventurous spirit with the old motto out of fairyland, "Be bold. Be bold," and most of all, "Be not too bold."

Touching the *Quill's* first article, the reviewer is happy to speak at once of its fine appreciative spirit and its excellent style. The Celt's Message has been understood by this American, and he has expressed himself in prose that is orderly, well-built up and musical, his sentences filling his paragraphs as satisfactorily as water rises in a bowl.

Is it too bold to wonder if the writer has made quite clear the difference between Greek and Celtic beauty? That is a difficult thing to do anyway, for both races have the inwrought sense of beauty and of doom, and possibly the distinctive note of difference was struck in this article by the phrase, "Too often they" (the Celts) "mistook dreams for realities," though it might perhaps have been added that when they do not so mistake, the hopeless longing for the reality of dreams is the more poignant sorrow, and something wholly unlike the Greek submission to fate.

I think, too, that the author of this article might have depended a bit more on the full strain of Scotch-Irish blood in the American race. That may be a question for genealogists, not critics, and yet how else can Celtic poetry be supposed to make a special appeal to this driven and practical people over and above other imaginative work? Why should not a day with the Greek god of death and returning life, Dionysus, do as much for us as hours spent in Celtic longing for stars that dance upon the mountain tops?

The poem *Anteros* which comes next is rather a subtle interpretation of a Greek god's double character. But if this conception is modern and painful rather than Hellenic, it is put in excellent verse. There is no fault in the form at all.

Following the poem is a story of *The Man Who Was Blind*, which opens with a clear statement of family conditions, set down in sentences that are a trifle hard on the edges. A little more smoothing down and welding together would perhaps soften the general effect.

The character-drawing is again very distinct but something hard, and while we get without mistake the dismal existence of two men whose one pursuit is money, I make bold to say that these very men would be more life-like for a few more alleviating touches. One living financier of most unsympathetic mould has his known soft spot, and it is of all things in the world, a fondness for old-fashioned hymns.

Of course with but half the tale before one it is unfair to judge of its plot, yet there is a question struggling in the back of my mind, and it is what after all this recounting of "fiendish" laughter, and nervous collapse and two men sitting as if dead, what *can* happen next? Possibly in the closing chapter there will be less striving for effect, and therefore a better art attained. Having said my worst though let me now confess that the story does hold one's attention, and the slow rise of pity in the father's heart is thoroughly good.

Desire is a poem that comes with the freshness and buoyancy of these spring airs that even now blows over the snow. Naturally for a few months the *Quill* will be flooded with spring poems, but if some of them attempt as little and so achieve as much as these simple lines do, the editor's task will be

comparatively light. They might, however, drop this particular poet a hint about last line but one. It scans, but though

"To drink deep draughts of the clear, cool air"—

is good to think of, it is difficult to say.

"Be not too bold." It behooves one to remember that, especially when dealing with editors. But in this instance I am not afraid to speak, for the work of making announcements and passing judgment is done in a quiet and dignified way that is wholly admirable.

The Gray Goose brushes with light and practised wing over the month's table of contents, uncovering only such innocent words as "beans," "Pennellville" and "dog-days," thus leaving the reviewer's mind in spite of the "Sorry Scheme of Things Entire," in a state of stoic calm, when it thinks comfortably.

"What boots it then to plaine that cannot be redrest."

Ye Postman, besides two poems from other magazines, carries some very sensible criticism of his own in regard to the right ideals of a college paper, and the worth of simple, straightforward stories. The reviewer really cannot differ from the gentleman in any degree, and so comes to a stop, amicably.

In the castle first mentioned, certain objects of apparent use fell away and vanished before a genuine and enduring beauty. So in the general make-up of the *Quill*, certain small tricks of exaggeration, of dark imaginations, or even an unskillful handling of word or phrase, fade away before the real treasure of courteous wit, sound judgment, and an appreciation of beauty both in form and substance.

M. M.

N. E. I. A. A.

On February 17, the N. E. I. A. A. held its annual convention in Boston at the Lenox. Representatives were present from Amherst, Bowdoin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts, University of Maine and the University of Vermont. The following officers were elected:

President—P. A. Bridgman, Amherst.

Vice-President—L. G. Hinman, Williams.

Secretary—Assistant Manager Dartmouth Track Team.

Treasurer—L. Allen, M. I. T.
Executive Committee:

P. A. Bridgman, Amherst.
L. R. Weeks, Wesleyan.
A. J. Voorhees, Bowdoin.
R. A. Sanders, Brown.
L. B. Hunter, Tufts.

The petition of Holy Cross for membership was laid on the table for a year. Owing to certain misunderstandings in regard to the receipts of last year, the matter of holding the spring meet at Worcester was left to the discretion of the executive committee. The following committee were appointed to revise and have printed the Constitution and By-Laws: A. J. Voorhees, Bowdoin, Chairman; L. Allen, M. I. T., and L. B. Hunter, Tufts. A second committee was appointed to devise standard medals for the N. E. I. A. A., which may be used year after year. This committee consists of A. J. Voorhees, Bowdoin, Chairman; Assistant Manager Dartmouth Track Team, and L. Allen, M. I. T.

THE INVITATION TO BATES

The invitation to a debate which Bowdoin invites Bates last week is published herewith:—

The Bowdoin College Debating Council invites Bates College to debate under the following terms of agreement:

(1) Time and place. The debate shall be held in Memorial Hall, Brunswick, Friday evening, May 11, at 7.30.

(2) Question. The question shall be submitted by Bowdoin College within three days of the signing of this agreement by both colleges, and Bates College shall send her choice of sides within ten days after receiving the question.

It is understood that Bowdoin College may, if she desires, submit to Bates College the question to be selected by Clark College, provided that the question is sent to Bates College the day it is received at Bowdoin College, so that neither side may have advantage in time of preparation.

(3) Debate. The debate shall be between teams of three men, each of whom shall be undergraduates in good standing of their respective colleges. Each speaker shall be allowed 12 minutes for his opening speech and five minutes for his rebuttal speech. The first speaker on the affirmative shall have

three minutes additional time for his opening speech; the affirmative shall have the last rebuttal speech.

(4) Rebuttal. The introduction of new material not expressly for refutation shall be forbidden in rebuttal speeches.

(5) Private correspondence. The use in debate of private correspondence is debarred.

(6) Judges. There shall be three judges, none of whom shall be a graduate of either college. Not later than March 10 Bates College shall submit a list of twenty names and from this list Bowdoin College shall select three. In case Bowdoin College cannot secure the services of three satisfactory men from this list Bates College will, on request, submit an additional list.

(7) Instructions to judges.

The instructions to judges used in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton debate and hitherto used by both Bates and Bowdoin shall be used in this debate.

(8) Presiding Officer. The presiding officer shall be chosen by Bates or by Bowdoin at the pleasure of Bates.

(9) Time-Keepers. The first alternative of the Bowdoin team and the first alternative of the Bates team shall be time-keepers.

(10) Expenses. The expenses for printing, judges, presiding officer and the traveling expenses of the visiting team shall be divided equally between the two colleges.

(11) Coaching. Coaching on the debate shall be confined to undergraduates of the respective colleges. Assistance from any member of the faculty of either institution in the preparation of argument or in the manner or method of presentation is, by the terms of this agreement, expressly forbidden. The debate is to be a contest between the students of Bowdoin College and the students of Bates College. It is understood, however, that this article has no reference to ordinary library search work in securing printed matter and references.

(Signed), H. E. MITCHELL,
Pres, Bowdoin College Debating Council.

A LATER COMMUNICATION

To Editors of the Lewiston Journal:

DEAR SIR: The Bowdoin College Debating Council hopes there will be no misunderstanding in the matter of the invitation which has

(Continued on page 285)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Musical Clubs

The Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs appear to be making a splendid impression this year. An Augusta man, in conversation with an undergraduate after the concert given in that city last Saturday evening; stated that the clubs were among the finest organizations that ever visited that city. He said that the Mandolin-Guitar Club was especially worthy of commendation and expressed the belief that it would bear comparison with many of the clubs that represent Harvard. The compliment seems all the more pleasing when it is learned that the gentleman had been a Harvard student himself and had also been a member of the musical clubs at that university. He also spoke in high terms of the conduct of the men while in Augusta.

The ORIENT is pleased to chronicle this high tribute to the members of the musical clubs. For a college organization to make such an impression is indeed worthy of commendation, and in doing so the clubs are helping the college in more ways than one.

Subscriptions

Volume thirty of the ORIENT will be completed in two more issues. It is earnestly hoped that the financial matters may be closed up with the editorial work. The financial responsibility this year rests entirely on one man, the Business Manager, and to him every subscriber who has not yet met his obligations owes a debt. The Business Manager's position is not one of great honor or one filled merely with a name; it is a position requiring work and extensive care. In view of these facts we urge the students to pay all subscriptions promptly.

Clark Debate

The ORIENT expresses the pleasure of the college that an intercollegiate debate has at last been arranged. Owing to conditions which we could not foresee, since we expected to debate Amherst again this year, we did not begin negotiations with Clark College until rather late in the season. We may consider ourselves fortunate both that we have secured any debate, and that we have secured Clark for our opponent. The present agreement between the colleges provides for only one debate; it is possible, however, that the friendly relations expressed this year may lead to stronger future relations.

Golf

Golf will for the first time come into the hands of the students for financial aid. For three years the Athletic Council has borne the expenses of sending a delegate to annual tournaments. This year the Council feels unable to pay the expenses of a delegate and leaves the matter in the hands of the undergraduates.

Although the majority of students are wont to look upon golf as a hobby and not a sport, yet it occupies a place in the sporting life of any college that cannot be denied. It seems advisable to continue our relations with the other representative colleges of the associa-

tion, and although we have never placed in the tournament a creditable showing has always been made. It is for the students to show their appreciation and support of this organization.

"Do it Now" The temporary lull in activities at this time is to many, a time for loafing.

Yet it is during these first two months of the second semester that the man who wins starts upon his victorious career. Now is the time when the foundations are being laid, the foundations which the lazy man will strive to set in place next spring, when his diligent companion is about to lay his corner stone, and to start upon that part of the building which is above ground, and whose every gain is open to view of the public. It is now that the speaker is getting the training which will enable him to win his audience next June. It is now that the athlete is building up a strong constitution, which will give him the reserve power to win the spring athletic meet. Finally, it is now, when there is no crisis at hand, that everyone should be preparing for some future trial.

It is hard to believe, when everything is quiet, that we soon shall be calling on every resource to win some desired end, and be wishing that we had used our leisure time to better advantage. Yet history and experience have shown us time and again, that the man who wins is not the man who has nerved himself for the crisis by "cramming" at the last moment, but is the man who has worked quietly and faithfully, the man who has spent his odd minutes not in dreaming of the future but in living and improving the present. We may then be justified if we quote President Hyde and urge all "to see the present and future as one." If every man in college should follow this advice and for the next two months do his drudgery faithfully and well, we predict with certainty that next spring Bowdoin would be, and we hope she will be, a champion of athletics and a leader of learning.

A LATER COMMUNICATION—(Continued from page 283)

been extended to Bates College for debate. The terms were made definite as a basis for negotiations, but there is a disposition at Bowdoin to concede to the wishes of Bates in

almost all details. If Bates prefers to hold the debate in Lewiston there will be no objection from Bowdoin; if Bates prefers to have Bowdoin submit the list of judges, Bowdoin will gladly agree; if Bates requests another date, Bowdoin will try to make her plans accordingly. In all respects, except one, Bowdoin stipulates in the agreement the terms under which Bates has been accustomed to hold debates. The one contention which Bowdoin feels obliged to urge is that there shall be no faculty coaching for either team because the faculty and students at Bowdoin are firmly of the opinion that such contests should be between the students and only the students.

The contention that the invitation does not allow sufficient time for preparation seems unfounded. The terms of the agreement suggested by Bowdoin gives fully as much time as has ever been allowed in the Amherst-Bowdoin debates; two weeks more than is allowed in the Bowdoin-Clark debate this year, and four weeks more than is regularly allowed at Harvard, at Yale and at Princeton.

In view of these facts, can it be said that Bowdoin suggests an unreasonably short time for preparation for this debate?

Yours truly,

H. E. MITCHELL,

Pres. Bowdoin College Debating Council.

AN AVERAGE BOWDOIN CLASS

W. C. Greene, Esq., '77, of Sag City, N. Y., gave at the New York alumni dinner some interesting statistics as to what an average Bowdoin Class is and does. He proposes to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary by setting up the North Pole in front of the chapel as a memento of what one classmate has done for Arctic exploration. Of the forty-five now living, thirteen are lawyers, six teachers, six business men, four physicians, four bankers, three clergymen, three manufacturers, two civil engineers, one is an artist, one an editor, one a railroad manager and one an insurance broker.

They have supplied the State with a governor, two members of the upper, and one of the lower house of the legislature, a judge, and a superintendent of sanitation. They have given to the army and navy officers of the rank of colonel, major, and commander.

To the educational world they have furnished a college president, four college professors and ten school superintendents. In the business world two are known as multi-millionaires, seven are bank directors and five presidents of corporations. Eight confess to have written books that other people seemed glad to buy.

GERMAN BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

It is known to the undergraduates that through the gift of the Deutscher Verein and the purchases of recent years, our library possesses a selection of modern German literature that compares favorably with those at several of the universities. At the suggestion of Professor Files, it has been lately decided to build up what may be called a scholar's library, or a special collection in Germanic philology. For the next ten years it is proposed to spend about two hundred dollars a year in carefully selected books of this class. The purchases at the outset will be mainly in sets of the valuable periodicals treating this and kindred subject. One-half of the expense of this notable enlargement of the library's resources is generously contributed by Professor Files who has recently spent a week in Leipsic, the book centre of Germany.

CLARK COLLEGE DEBATE

Bowdoin now has a definite arrangement for a debate with Clark College, and a question has been submitted by Clark, which is: "*Resolved*, That the United States should inaugurate a movement to bring about reforms in Congo Free State. Which side Bowdoin will take will be decided within a few days. Both colleges will work on practically the same lines, except that Bowdoin concedes to Clark the privilege of faculty coaching; but it is understood that this coaching shall consist only of aid in the gathering of material and criticism in the delivery of speeches. The debate will take place at Worcester April 27.

Material bearing on the question is already reserved, ready for those who enter the Bradbury Prize Debate trials next Tuesday evening, March 6. From the contestants in these trials six men will be chosen for the Prize Debate to take place March 20, in which prizes of sixty dollars are offered. From

these six men three will be chosen to represent the college against Clark. A larger number will enter the trials; thus we have the prospect of being able to select the best three debaters in college.

BETA THETA PI "DORG"

The annual New England "Dorg" of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Friday, February 23. A business meeting of the New England Association was held during the afternoon, at which the following officers were elected: President, Hon. John L. Bates, ex-Governor of Massachusetts; Secretary, Clarence L. Newton; Treasurer, Howard T. Crawford. In the evening about one hundred Betas sat down to a banquet. George A. Crawford, Boston University, '78, acted as toast-master. Among the speakers was Thomas A. Barry, the Bowdoin football coach. Speeches were also made by Joseph E. Smiley of Boston, William M. Warren of Brookline, Newton C. Wing of Amherst, and Edwin A. Herr of Dartmouth.

The Bowdoin Chapter was represented by L. C. Whitmore, '03, K. H. Damren, '05; Parcher, Johnson, Copeland, '06, Roberts, Mincher, '07, Weston and Lee, '08.

THETA DELTA CHI CONVENTION

Theta Delta Chi held its fifty-eighth Annual Convention in Boston, February 22-25, 1906. About four hundred attended, including a delegation of twenty from the Bowdoin charge. The headquarters of the Convention were at the Bellevue Hotel, the meetings were in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The Convention included smokers and receptions at Harvard, Tufts and M. I. T., business sessions every forenoon, theatre party at Colonial Friday evening, and banquet at Hotel Somerset, Saturday evening. The Convention closed Sunday afternoon with a Memorial Service at Trinity Church.

BASEBALL COACH

Coach Irwin was expected to arrive Thursday of this week. From now on till the end of the season, June 13 (the day of the Harvard game) systematic training will be in force. Mr. Irwin will assume his duties as

soon as he arrives. This gives six weeks more of systematic coaching than was had last season, by which there is no doubt that the team will profit greatly. Work will be carried on in the cage until the weather permits playing on the Delta. Last year the team did not get outdoors until the middle of the April vacation, but it is hoped that circumstances will be much more favorable this season. An early spring will put us on a better footing with the colleges farther south than we have been for several years. In addition to these advantages, there is such an abundance of promising baseball material that the college may well expect a team worthy of the most hearty support in every manner.

ORGANIZATION OF THE HISTORY CLUB

The Class in American History met at the Zeta Psi house last Saturday evening and perfected the organization of the History Club. An executive committee was chosen and other necessary business transacted. It is the purpose of the club to meet once a month. The meetings will consist of the reading of specially prepared papers, and the discussion of various periods in American History.

NOTICES

The annual college rally will be held in Memorial Hall, April 13: Students are urged to co-operate in making the event successful.
Per order, CHAIRMAN.

The term bills of December 23d should be paid at once at the Treasurer's office.
I. P. BOOKER, *Treas.*

All students who have failed to register this semester, are requested to do so at once.
CHARLES T. BURNETT,
Registrar.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Mr. W. H. Davis of Portland, who was the speaker at the Christian Association services last Sunday, dealt with the subject, "Self and Sacrifice." From his twenty years of experience in Christian Association work Mr. Davis brought out many pleasant references to college men with whom he had been acquainted and who have given their lives to service.

College Notes

MacMichael, '07, has returned to college from Boston, where he has been working.

City and town elections are calling the voting population away from college at present.

A number of students attended the play "Strongheart," in Lewiston, last Tuesday night.

Blair, '09, and Stacey, '09, came back to college last Monday, after being away for several weeks.

Dr. James P. Russell, '97, is now permanently located in Robinson, Me., where he is practicing medicine.

Bowdoin night at the Empire Theatre in Lewiston, March 5. Frank Daniels will play in "Sergeant Brue."

The *Blue Book*, Maine's new magazine, has been in popular demand at the library exchange desk this week.

The skating rink on the athletic field has been broken up, and probably will not be flooded again this winter.

"King Pepper" was presented at Bangor on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week and made a great hit.

The L. B. & B. Street Railway has changed hands and the new management contemplates many improvements and extensions.

Last Wednesday President Hyde presided at a meeting of the Maine Interdenominational Committee held in Waterville.

The Brunswick High School relay team has begun training in the gym. for the indoor meet in which they will run against Bath High.

Miss Caroline Robinson, assistant curator of the Art Collections, is enjoying a month's vacation. Her position is occupied by Miss Maude Mason.

Winfield I. Norcross, '05, has been elected secretary and treasurer of a large real estate company in Butte, Mont., and has located in that city.

At the next meeting of the Verein Saturday, March 3, Professor Leonard will speak on the *Niebelungenlied*, the national song of Germany. Four new men will be taken in, Stahl, '09, W. D. Lee, Sp., Timberlake, '08, and Ricker, '08

On Sunday morning President Hyde will preach at Wellesley College, and on the same evening he will preach at Harvard University.

Rev. H. A. Jump preached at Mount Holyoke College, Sunday, leaving his pulpit here in charge of Rev. Charles Harbutt of Portland, secretary of the Maine Missionary Society.

The Massachusetts Club held a meeting on February 17 in 8 Winthrop Hall, to elect a secretary and treasurer, but owing to the small attendance the election was postponed. A very pleasant evening, however, was passed and it was decided to hold the next meeting at the New Meadows Inn some time this month.

Among the books received this week by the library is a most interesting set of four volumes entitled, "The Life and Times of Washington" by J. F. Schroeder, and B. J. Lossing, re-edited by M. A. C. Towne. This gift which most appropriately comes near the time of Washington's birthday is given by Mr. Isaac B. Choate, '62.

In the *Bangor Commercial* under Kent's Hill News, there recently appeared the following: "Prof. 'Billy' Sparks, a Bowdoin man, who has charge of the "gym" instruction, now has a large squad who report for baseball practice each day in the cage. Mr. Sparks has won the esteem of all the boys and will certainly get the most out of them."

The second Junior Assembly will be held this evening in Memorial Hall, and a large attendance is expected. There will be eighteen regular dances, and several extras. The intermission will come after the ninth dance; and the tenth dance will be a round dance; all the rest will be waltzes and two-steps except for the sixth and fifteenth, which will be schottisches.

Mr. E. F. Sherwood, representative of the New York Telephone Co. is planning to visit Brunswick soon, in order to get promising Seniors to fill positions in the traffic department of the Company. Mr. F. V. Bennis, Treasurer of the Western Electric Co., will also be here soon, probably before the end of the month, to speak with any members of the Senior Class who are looking for a position which is in his line.

The New York *Tribune* of February 5 gives the first intimation of a valuable work which

Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, of Buffalo, has been writing: "What promises to be a valuable and ought to be a notable work is now in preparation by Henry Holt & Co. Its nature and scope are described by its title, 'The Political History of New-York State.' The author is the Hon. D. S. Alexander, of Buffalo, a member of the present United States Congress and one of the Committee on the Judiciary. The first two volumes, covering the years 1774 to 1861, will be ready in the early spring. Mr. Alexander has aimed to enrich the purely historical portions of the work with character studies of the men whose lives and deeds have contributed to the progress and fame of the State."

RALLY, APRIL 13

The third annual College Rally will be held in Memorial Hall, April 13. This date is selected that it may open the spring athletic season with a boom. Prominent speakers will be secured from among the alumni and every man who attends will receive an attractive souvenir to commemorate the occasion. In past years the occasion has proven itself of great advantage in securing a line on "prep" school men and in showing forth the strong undercurrent of loyalty to college which flows in the hearts of alumni and undergraduates.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council held a meeting last Monday, but nothing of importance for publication was made known. Manager Allen is in correspondence with possible coaches and the whole matter of securing the coach for next year's team is in his hands. Manager Voorhees was authorized to have Coach Smith make frequent visits to the college during March, and Upton, '07, was given authority to send annual dues of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association.

BOWDOIN NOT TO GO TO DARTMOUTH

It was rumored that Manager Wilson received a very favorable offer from Dartmouth the first of this week, for two games at Hanover next spring. However, as the usual number of games allowed by the faculty is now closed and there is one more trip than

usual, the Council thought it best to refuse these games. It was rather generally expected that owing to the longer season this year that these two games might be approved, since the trip would have come at a convenient time and the game would surely have been interesting.

ART BUILDING NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon Prof. Johnson gave the first of his series of talks on the Art Building. There was a large number of students present, and a like number will probably turn out at the other talks, which Prof. Johnson will give on the following two or three Wednesdays from 1.30 to 2.30. These talks are not only of interest to the student himself, but they also furnish him with a great deal of information which he can use to his advantage when he is showing his friends about the college.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Dr. Mason gave the second of the series of ten musical recitals to be held in the Art Building this winter. The general topic was "The Study," and the carefully selected program consisted of the following pieces:

Germany—from "Foreign Lands" by Moszkowski.

Study Opus 10, No. 12, by Chopin.

Study Opus 10, No. 3, by Chopin.

Study Opus 25, No. 6, by Chopin.

Study Melodie by Raff.

Study Opus 22, No. 1, by Wollenhaupt.

The third recital will be given next Thursday at four in the afternoon, and again at 7.30 in the evening. The pieces played will be examples of the Nocturne, and all students and townspeople are invited to be present.

REV. STEPHEN M. NEWMAN, '67

In *The Congregationalist* for February 17, there is a very interesting tribute paid by Justice Brewer of the Supreme Bench, to Rev. S. M. Newman, '67, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. Mr. Newman has for about thirty years been the pastor of the above church, and has now resigned his position that he may take a rest. During his pastorate he has increased the number of active members in his church from five hundred to one thousand, and though the church building is situated in the business part of the city, over half a mile from the majority of the residences of its members,

the auditorium is filled with church-goers, both Sunday morning and evening. The secret of Mr. Newman's success is not only due to his kind and friendly character, but to his short, simple and clear twenty-five-minute sermons, in which he brings one or two thoughts before his audience, makes these understood and sends his hearers home with something new and noble to think about.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the many valuable and interesting books that have been received or purchased during the past week, may be mentioned:

"The Life and Letters of Thomas DeQuincy," edited by H. A. Page.

"Pre-Raphaelitism" in two volumes by W. H. Hunt.

"The American Merchant Marine," by W. L. Marvin, dedicated to President Roosevelt.

"Three Years of Arctic Service," by Greely.

"Eastern and Western States of America," in three volumes, by J. S. Buckingham.

There have also been received from the United States government six volumes of House Documents which deal with the proceedings of the third session of the Fifty-Eighth Congress.

Obituary

DR. HARRY M. NICKERSON, M. '89

Dr. Harry M. Nickerson, in his fortieth year, died at the Maine Insane Asylum in Augusta, February 5. Dr. Nickerson was suffering from a mental affliction and had been in the institution but three days. He has been city physician of Portland three years and served as surgeon of the naval reserves. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and Sons of Veterans. His life is a loss to his native city and a bright and promising life was blotted out in his death.

Alumni Personals

'91.—President Hyde was one of the speakers at the 27th annual dinner of the New England Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, on Feb. 16th. Henry W.


Jarvis, '91, and Michigan Law School, '93, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year. There are over five hundred Michigan graduates in New England, and nearly one hundred attended the banquet. Other speakers were President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, and Dr. Daniel Evans of Tufts. Mr. Jarvis was an editor of the ORIENT when in college.

"THE EARLY BIRD," Etc.

Wise employers—over 15,000 of them—have been placing orders with us for 1906 College, University and Technical School graduates since January 1st, and we have already filled many of them. It's none too early for the senior who wants the best position he can get to list his qualifications in our twelve offices. Write us to-day, stating age, course taken, experience if any, line of work preferred, etc., and you can have a good position to step into immediately after Commencement. Our organization covers the whole country, and we place men in every high grade line of work.

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'98.—D. R. Pennell of Boston, has been appointed attorney for the Massachusetts branch of the Baltimore Fidelity and Guarantee Company.

1900.—P. A. Babb has recently taken up his position as a mining engineer at Gaute No. 8, City of Mexico, Mexico.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 9, 1906.

NO. 29

THE BRADBURY DEBATERS

The trials for the Bradbury Prize debate was held in Hubbard Hall Tuesday evening, twenty men speaking. The question was that submitted by Clark College for the Bowdoin-Clark debate and was as follows: "*Resolved, That the United States Should Inaugurate a Movement to Bring About Reforms in the Congo Free State.*"

The judges were Prof. W. B. Mitchell, Prof. W. T. Foster and Prof. Allen Johnson. After the close of the speaking the judges named the following men for the Bradbury debate: Mitchell, '07; Redman, '07; Snow, '07; Favinger, '06; Hupper, '08; and Soule, '06. The first three will take the affirmative in the Bradbury and the last three the negative. The alternates are Boody, '06, for the affirmative, and Erskine, '07, for the negative.

As has been previously announced, the Bradbury debate will occur March 20 and the question will be the same as that discussed in the trials.

The following are the men who entered the trials, the speaking being in the order given: Linnell, '07; Hupper, '08; Hawkesworth, '06; Hatch, '06; Perry, '06; Stevens, '06; Soule, '06; Fernald, '07; Merrill, '08; Kimball, '07; Craigie, '07; Erskine, '07; Boody, '07; Childs, '06; Favinger, '06; Snow, '07; Mitchell, '07; Roberts, '07; Redman, '07; Paine, '06. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes.

PROVISIONAL COMMENCEMENT LIST

The provisional list of commencement appointments, selected from the Senior Class on the basis of scholarship, was made public last Wednesday and is as follows:

Edville Gerhard Abbott, Portland; Philip Ray Andrews, Kennebunk; Harold George Booth, Riverside; Charles Henry Bradford, South Livermore; Philip Freeland Chapman, Portland; Melvin Thomas Copeland, Brewer; Charles Laff Favinger, Frederica, Del.; Lewis Hewett Fox, Woodfords; Charles Colby Knowlton, Ellsworth; Oscar Peterson,

Strong; Walter Averill Powers, Houlton; Thaddeus B. Roberts, Norway; Cyrus C. Shaw, North Gorham; Fred E. Smith, Norway; George C. Soule, South Freeport; Robie R. Stevens, Kennebunk; Ralph G. Webber, Augusta; Eugene E. Wing, Fairfield; Robert T. Woodruff, Brunswick.

BATES DECLINES

President Mitchell of the Debating Council, received official notice last Friday, that Bates does not feel free to accept the debating invitation extended by Bowdoin some time since. The full text of the letter is as follows:

LEWISTON, ME., Mar. 1, 1906.

Mr. H. E. Mitchell, President of Bowdoin College Debating Council:

Dear Sir—We regret that we have not been able to reply promptly to your letters of February 21 and February 26. We have long earnestly desired a debate between teams representing Bowdoin and Bates, and when your invitation was received we carefully canvassed all the facts bearing upon our acceptance or declination. After what seems to us a necessary delay, we have arrived at the conclusion, in spite of our earnest desire for a different result, that we cannot consistently arrange for a debate during the present college year between Bowdoin and Bates.

A brief explanation will, we hope, enable you to see why we could arrive at no other decision.

Until the 19th of January last, we had expected to furnish two teams for intercollegiate debates, one to meet a team from the University of Maine, the other a team from the University of Vermont. But we have been obliged to give up our debate with the University of Maine on account of our inability to make seasonable arrangements with that institution respecting a question. In a letter dated January 9, we stated to the manager of the debating league of the University of Maine that we could not debate with a team from that institution unless it

could submit to us a satisfactory question on or before January 19, and that should there be delay beyond that date in the submission of such a question, we should be obliged to cancel the debate. As the delay occurred in spite, we believe, of the desire of each of the two institutions concerned to have a debate, we cancelled the conditional engagement.

The same circumstances that compelled us to relinquish the debate with the University of Maine forbid us to undertake a debate so late in the college year with Bowdoin. And even were these circumstances not now operative, we should be unwilling to take any action that might seem to be discourteous to the University of Maine.

However, Bates men earnestly desire a debate between their institution and Bowdoin at the earliest practicable date; and they are united in the hope that such a debate between Bowdoin and Bates, under regulations satisfactory to each institution, such as govern the Yale-Harvard-Princeton debates, may ensure the meeting of teams from the two colleges at some seasonable time during the next college year.

Permit us to say in conclusion that this is our first statement in reference to the matter, and that we are not responsible for any "comments in the press."

EDWIN S. CONNER,

LEON G. PAINE,

WAYNE C. JORDAN,

*Executive Committee of
Bates Debating League.*

SECOND JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The second Junior Assembly was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, and proved a most delightful event, there being a large number of out-of-town guests present.

An order of 20 dances was carried out. The music was furnished by an orchestra led by Frances J. Welch of Portland.

The patronesses were Mrs. William A. Houghton, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. William T. Foster.

The guests present were Miss Zoe Shorey of Bridgton, Miss Bernice Copeland of Biddeford, Miss Eleanor Pinkham, Miss Isabelle Chase, Miss Anita Little, Miss Jeanette Whipple, Miss Lillian Morse, Mrs. Augustus

Chapman, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Edith Dyer, of Portland; Miss Christine Kenniston, Miss Mabelle Dunn of Waterville; Mrs. F. H. Briggs of Auburn; Miss Anna Percy, Miss Florence Andrews of Bath; Miss Jean Craigon, Miss Bernice Russell, Miss Ella Hayes, Miss Bertha Rice, Miss Mabelle Ranger of Farmington; Miss Grace Eldridge of Gardiner; Miss Lunn and Mrs. R. W. Lunn of Auburn; Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Bertha Stetson, Miss Louise Weatherell, Miss Ethel Purington, Miss Florence Allen, Miss Isabelle Forsaith, Miss Sue Winchell, Miss Eleanor Dunlap, Brunswick; Robert Chapman, '00, Portland; Philip H. Coffin, '02, Brunswick; Daniel W. Elliott, '97, Boston.

IBIS LECTURE

The members of the Ibis and a few invited guests listened with great interest to a carefully prepared paper on Morley's "Life of Gladstone," by Raymond Calkins, Esq., of Portland. The address took place in the Library last Monday evening and for nearly two hours held the interest of the auditors most closely.

Morley's "Life of Gladstone" is in six volumes and the six volumes were compiled from over two thousand other pamphlets and biographies. In his paper Mr. Calkins brought out some of the wonderful powers of this peer of English statesmen. He dealt with skill and tact upon the late Mr. Gladstone's attitude toward Americans in the Civil War and turned again to the untiring energy, untainted sincerity, simple Christianity, and profound wisdom which marks a man of unparalleled ability and strength in the long line of English statesmen. Those in attendance were: Professor Johnson, Professor Houghton, Professor Chapman, Professor Allen Johnson, N. W. Allen, C. W. Snow, F. J. Redman, H. E. Mitchell, C. W. Hawkesworth, G. U. Hatch, R. G. Webber, P. Kimball, R. R. Stevens and C. L. Favinger.

NOTICE

In order to have the Bowdoin Song Book appear on Ivy Day it will be necessary for all those who intend to subscribe to hand in their names at once.

Per order,

N. W. ALLEN.

VACANCIES IN BOARD OF OVERSEERS

The two vacancies in the Board of Overseers, caused by the deaths of Rev. George M. Adams and Honorable Edward B. Nealey, will be filled from the nominations sent in by the Alumni. Names mentioned by twenty-five persons are placed on the "eligible" list of the Alumni, which list must contain four names, and becomes the ballot by which the candidate of the Alumni is selected. Librarian Little is sending out circulars to the Alumni with blanks on which to fill in the name of their choice.

PROF. THORPE'S LECTURE

At the Library last week Prof. Thorpe of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Borax and Boracic Acid." Prof. Thorpe's intimate acquaintance with the subject in hand gave force and weight to his words that were instructive in the highest degree. Professor Thorpe had on exhibition many forms of the acid which he carefully explained. The lecture, which was given under the auspices of the Chemical Club, was attended by nearly all the members of the course.

RALLY

The speakers which C. W. Hawkesworth is endeavoring to obtain for the coming rally include some of the best of our alumni and undergraduate speakers. Aside from the interesting speeches that will be heard, the College Band and Glee Club will furnish music. The thirteenth of April is the date set for the event and without doubt it will prove a red letter day in the college calendar. Many sub-Freshmen will be present.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs last Friday completed a trip to Livermore Falls and Farmington. This was their second trip this season and, although not as successful as the first, was nevertheless a pleasant and profitable trip. The concert at Livermore Falls was by far the poorest attended of any given this year. This was in part accounted for by the frequency with which musical

entertainments have been held there this year and by the extreme frigidity of the weather. At Farmington, however, a large audience enjoyed the concert and each number was rendered in the best manner possible. Both clubs were well received and the reader, Mikelsky, was repeatedly encored. The trip as a whole was very successful. The next concerts will be at Camden and Thomaston on the 27th and 28th of this month.

FOURTH COLLEGE TEA

The last of the college teas will be held next Monday afternoon in Hubbard Hall. Invitations are not confined to any particular locality, guests being welcome from all sections. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. William T. Foster, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham. The ladies who have this in charge are endeavoring to make it a pleasant occasion. The student body should bear in mind that the college goes to some little expense and trouble to provide this social side of life for its students, and they should show their appreciation by attending.

COLLEGE CHESS

The following men have been drawn to play against each other in the third round of the chess tournament:

Merrill vs. P. H. Powers.
Carter vs. Boothby.
Chadbourne vs. Johnson.
Chandler vs. Bourvé.
Tefft vs. Tuttle.
Lee vs. Burton.
Chapman vs. Parker.

All games must be played on or before Saturday, March 10, and those games not reported on time will be defaulted.

CLARK DEBATE

Clark has recently submitted a list of 20 names from which Bowdoin is to select the men to act as judges in the coming debate. Bowdoin has not as yet selected from this list, but will do so in the near future. The debating council voted last Tuesday to take the negative side of the question submitted by Clark.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Next Issue of the ORIENT Will Appear March 28

The College Man in Railroad Mr. Hugh Parker, in a large number of the *Railroad Gazette*, writes an article on "College Men in Railroad." The subject is timely, for railroading as an occupation is ever offering broader fields for the college-trained man.

There has been a prejudice and seemingly a practical objection to college men in railroad work; old-time railroaders have often held prejudice against those who had not gone through the entire school of their own experience; many of them have felt that, because of their superior education, it being felt that they themselves began the work at an early age by carrying water or digging ballast, every other young man should do the same. College men were further undesirable because

they would consider themselves better than other men. A seemingly practical objection was that by going to college a man necessarily began railroading from four to six years later than he would otherwise have done.

Such objections as these were so potent twenty years ago that very few college men were found in railroad work, but to-day the number is very considerable. As men with college training went into railroading these objections began to disappear. The reason was that many men of the so-called "practical school" felt their own lack of education, and they recognized, unless they were extremely narrow-minded, that education, instead of handicapping college men, increased their usefulness. A vice-president of one of the largest railroad systems in the country, himself not a college man, has been quoted as saying: "I have had a good many college men in my office, and I have never been disappointed in one of them." This is certainly strong testimony and goes to show that many college men have proved their executive ability and power to handle men in practical railroading.

It is being clearly proved that railroading gives the college man an opportunity almost parallel to that offered by law, medicine, and the university. In a few years the appointment of college men to high railroad positions will doubtless be much the ordinary rule. Granting this, what better proof can we require of the college as to its claim to fit men for life's real duties?

Bates' Declination

The ORIENT prints elsewhere Bates' letter of declination to Bowdoin's debating invitation. That Bates does not feel free to enter into debating relations this year is the occasion for regrets at Bowdoin, as there has been a strong desire to try conclusions with the Lewiston college in the belief that such a contest would be one of mutual benefit; and with that end in view Bowdoin was glad to make concessions in order to bring about a debate.

Bowdoin has carried on debates with Amherst for the past four years, and this year will begin relations with another Massachusetts college. With the continuation of debating there has been a growing feeling favorable to debating some Maine college,

and it was in response to this sentiment that Bowdoin's invitation of recent date was extended. Bates was naturally selected because of her having conducted debates more extensively than any of the other three colleges. But the fact that Bates does not feel free to debate precludes further discussion of such a debate—for the present at least.

Indoor Meet and College Rally

The attention of students should be called to the approach of the Indoor Meet and the College Rally. These two events are recognized as being the most auspicious of the whole year for the entertainment of prospective students, and the members of the various fraternities and particularly of the sectional clubs should bear the events in mind. The greater part of the clubs are apparently inactive at present, and an awakening at this time is especially desirable.

Chapel Hymns

When the present Hymn Books were placed in the chapel it was expected that all the students would take part in the morning exercises. The hymn books were, in fact, procured at a timely suggestion in the ORIENT. At first, impressed with the novelty of the books, many began to take part in the morning worship with more interest, and even now the responsive reading is pursued by a fair proportion of the students but that part of the worship which should be the most pleasant is left largely to the men in the choir loft. If it were Bowdoin Beata or Phi Chi that could be sung, the chapel walls would ring as never before. We seem to have too much reserve on the sacred hymns. If every one who goes to chapel could do his small part in swelling the song, a most enjoyable exercise would result.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has begun its rehearsals for "The Rivals," which is to be produced at Brunswick in the near future. The first act has been thoroughly worked up and the second act is at present taking up the attention of the club and coach. Mr. Huse, the coach, is working hard to make the play the

best that the college has yet put on the stage. He affirms that the present cast is the best that has been obtained since the inauguration of the club and promises success in the production of the difficult play chosen this year. Regular rehearsals are held now three times a week, and these will be still more frequent as the play progresses. The club will spare no effort to uphold the honor of the college in the theatrical line. An energetic management has charge of the club this year and several good trips may be arranged. In this matter, however, the club needs the backing of the faculty and the whole college, and the club this year is worthy of that support.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The National Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee met in New York Saturday. Those present were Professor L. M. Dennis of Cornell, Chairman; Walter Camp, Yale; F. Homer Curtis, representing Texas and Southern colleges; Prof. J. B. Fine, Princeton; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; O. W. Savage, Oberlin; Prof. J. T. Lees, Nebraska; Lieut. Charles D. Kaly, West Point; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford, Pa., and W. T. Reid, Jr., Harvard. The final installment of new rules was agreed upon, although there are minor details yet to be arranged.

1907 BUGLE

The greater part of the pictures for the next *Bugle* are now in the hands of the business manager, and in a few days it will be absolutely impossible for the photographer to receive further orders. The work on the literary part of the *Bugle* is now well along and everything seems to indicate that the book will be out on time. The printing contract has been awarded to the Lakeside Press of Portland.

VEREIN MEETING

The Deutscher Verein met at New Meadows Inn last Saturday evening. Following the transaction of business, Dr. Leonard of Bates College, spoke on the "Ring of the Nieberlungenlied." He discussed briefly the history of the German Folk Lore, as treated by Wagner, making the historical mythology of

the Germans his real basis. He also spoke of the flourishing condition of the Verein at Bates, and expressed the wish that the two societies might hold a joint meeting sometime in the future.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has recently received as a gift from the author, James L. Dougherty, '89, a treatise on the "Law Relating to Auditors and Masters in Massachusetts." Among other recent additions to the library is a textbook on "Esperanto." This book is a very complete grammar of this peculiar tongue, and is compiled by J. C. O'Conner, A. B., under the direction of Dr. Zamenhof, who is the founder of "Esperanto." Other interesting books received are: "To-Day on the Nile," by H. W. Dunning, late instructor of Semitic languages at Yale; "The Country House," a Practical Manual of the Planning and Construction of the American Country Home and Its Surroundings," by Charles E. Hooper, and a uniform edition of Hardy's novels in twelve volumes.

M. I. A. A.

A meeting of the managers of the track teams of the four Maine colleges was held in Waterville last Saturday for the purpose of making preparations for the Maine Intercollegiate Meet, which will be held at Garcelon Field on May 12. Manager Voorhees and ex-Manager Andrews represented Bowdoin at the meeting.

Manager Voorhees of Bowdoin was elected President; Manager Williams of Maine, Vice-President; Manager Thorne of Colby, Secretary; and Manager Whittum of Bates, Treasurer. No business of especial importance was transacted, other than making arrangements for the securing of officials. The next meeting of the managers will be held here in April.

IVY DAY GAME

Manager Wilson of the baseball team, has completed arrangements for the Ivy Day game. Colby will be the opposing nine. The game will be an exhibition contest.

College Notes

Rev. Mr. Jump conducted the chapel exercises last Sunday.

Bower, '09, is confined at his home in Auburn by illness.

"Ted" Stanwood, '98, was a visitor in Brunswick last week.

Childs, '06, held second place in the roll-off at the bowling alley last week.

Harold Goodhue, ex-'07, has been visiting the college during the past week.

Phil Coffin, '03, has been visiting his old home in Brunswick during the past week.

Louis Garcelon, '09, returned to college last week after an absence of nearly a month.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity will give a house party at their fraternity house on March 30.

Upton, '07, is out of college on account of illness, and is at present at the Maine General Hospital.

Hichborn, '07, and J. Drummond, '07, passed Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Augusta.

Brown, ex-'06, who has been out teaching for the greater part of the past two years, has returned to college.

There is talk of forming a Trolley Baseball League this summer, to include Bath, Brunswick, Freeport and Lisbon Falls.

Sargent, '07, who left college the first of the year, has returned, and plans to remain until the completion of his course.

The annual town meeting of Brunswick was held last Monday. As a result adjourns were given in most of the afternoon courses.

A number of the students attended the testimonial concert given by Miss Winchell and Miss Mason at the Unitarian Church, Tuesday evening.

Portland's new theatre is to be called the Keith and will seat 2,000 people. It will be located on Preble Street, and will be ready for occupancy next October.

The *Bangor Commercial* of last week contained a photograph of Cushing, '09, together with a short sketch. The article was written in recognition of his appointment as organist of one of the Bath churches.

The Brunswick High School has received an invitation from Bates College to enter a relay team at the annual indoor meet, which is to be held the latter part of this month.

In the prize competition in pool and billiards which has been running for a month in the billiard parlors over Morton's, Benner, '09, won the pool prize with a run of 14, and Wentworth, '09, won the billiard prize with a run of 24.

There will be a musical recital at the Pythian Hall Thursday evening, March 15, the artists being A. R. Frank of Boston, assisted by Miss Ethel M. Frank, Frank E. Kendrie, and Mrs. Robert A. Toothaker.

About 40 students witnessed the production of "Sergeant Brue" at the Empire last Monday evening. The occasion was known as "Bowdoin night," although the number of students was not larger than often attend the plays at the Empire.

A number of the students are planning on seeing Eleanor Robson at the Jefferson, Portland, March 19. She will appear for the first time on any stage, in a new play written for her by Jerome K. Jerome. It is entitled "Susan in Search For a Husband."

Last Friday evening several Bowdoin students attended the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Parish, which was held in the church vestry. Col. Black of Portland, who was in Panama at the time of the recent revolution, gave an interesting talk on "Panama and the Canal," in which he favored the construction of a sea-level rather than a lock canal. At the election of officers held after the meeting, Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Robinson, and Dr. Burnett were re-elected to their positions as President, Vice-President and Secretary.

THE FACULTY

President Hyde left on the 11.20 train Saturday for Wellesley, where he spoke Sunday morning. He also spoke at Harvard in the evening, returning to Brunswick Monday afternoon.

Professor William T. Foster spoke before the Coblosseecontee Teachers' Club of Gardiner last Friday evening. Professor Foster's subject was "Robert Louis Stevenson," and his lecture was spoken of in the most complimentary terms by the local press.

Professor Ham will speak before the Deutscher Verein of Bates College, March 15. His subject will be "Heine."

ART BUILDING NOTES

Prof. Henry Johnson gave the second of his series of talks about the Art Building on Wednesday afternoon from 1.30 to 2.30. Prof. Johnson completed the talk on the Sculpture Hall which he had begun last week and went into the Bowdoin Gallery where he gave considerable time to discussing and explaining the paintings.

On Thursday afternoon and evening of this week, Dr. Mason gave the third of the series of musical recitals. The general topic was "The Nocturne," and an excellent program was made up of the following pieces:

Grillen, Opus 12, No. 4.—Schumann.
Nocturne, Opus 42, No. 1.—Chopin.
Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 1.—Chopin.
Presto, Opus 35.—Chopin.
Nocturne, Opus 37, No. 2.—Chopin.
Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2.—Chopin.
Scotch Poems, Opus 13, No. 2.—MacDowell.

Next week the general topic will be the Sonata, which is the most complicated and one of the most beautiful forms of composition that can be rendered on a piano. The program will consist of an overture by Flo-tow, and two sonatas, one from Beethoven and the other from MacDowell.

CLASS MEETINGS

At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Friday, the following were elected for the annual Indoor Meet: Track captain, Charles F. Jenks; squad leader, Harold S. Stetson; pianist, Clarence A. Rogers.

At the meeting of the Junior Class held Tuesday noon, Frank L. Bass was elected captain of the track team, William S. Linnell squad leader, and Willis N. Haines, pianist.

The Sophomore Class held their meeting Monday noon, and elected Albion W. Merrill, track captain, and Richard A. Lee squad leader. The pianist was not elected.

The Freshman Class meeting was held last week and resulted in the choice of Harold S.

Pratt as squad leader, and Max P. Cushing as pianist. Roger L. Thaxter, who was captain of the team that was to have met Bates last fall, will act as captain of the track team.

OTHER COLLEGES

Brown won out in the Triangular Debating League, composed of Dartmouth, Williams and Brown. The debates were held last Monday evening, Brown defeating the Dartmouth team at Hanover, and winning from the Williams team at Providence. The Williams second team won from the Dartmouth second at Williamstown on the same evening. The subject at all three debates was "*Resolved*, That it would be for the best interests of American colleges that no money should be expended for the maintenance, coaching, traveling expenses and equipment of athletic teams engaged in intercollegiate contests, except from the voluntary, bona fide contributions of the student body."

A million dollar athletic field is among the new things proposed for Columbia and already active steps are being taken looking to that end.

There is some talk in New Hampshire of nominating the president of Dartmouth for Governor.

The University of Maine has formed an interscholastic baseball league. Among the schools that have signified their intention of joining, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made, are: Waterville High, Mechanic Falls High, Phillips High, Bluehill Academy, Thomaston High, Camden High, Rockland High, Edward Little High, Bucksport Seminary, South Portland High, Eastport High, Lewiston High, Hampden Academy, Gardiner High, Higgins Classical Institute, and others. It is uncertain yet as to how the games shall be played, but the championship contests will be at Orono.

A destructive fire destroyed the oldest dormitory at Wesleyan University last week, the loss being estimated at \$80,000. At a mass meeting of the students held Saturday the undergraduate body subscribed several thousand dollars to assist in making good the loss.

Rev. F. W. Hamilton, a native of Portland, Me., was elected president of Tufts College last week. Mr. Hamilton is himself a graduate of Tufts.

Two of the five Seniors at the U. of M. to receive the highest scholarship honors, are young ladies.

Alumni Personals

'00.—Islay F. McCormick, 1900, has this winter been put in charge of the Mathematics Department of the Roxbury High. School. He is the youngest of the three Bowdoin graduates who now are masters in this school.

1904.—Herbert H. Oakes, who has been employed in London by the International Banking Company, has recently been recalled to fill a position of great trust in Manila, in the Philippine Islands.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Schneider of Winterport are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a son.

CHASE-PENNELL WEDDING

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Horton Street, Lewiston, occurred the marriage of Miss Maude R. Pennell, to Mr. Millard F. Chase of Boston. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, while the effect was enhanced by the use of ferns, palms, and asparagus fern. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. F. Marston, who made use of the impressive double ring Episcopal service. Immediately following a short reception the bride and groom left on their wedding trip. After April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Chase will be at home to their friends at 401 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. The groom will be remembered as a former Bowdoin man of the Class of 1904.

Obituary

W. P. MUDGETT, '67

Word has just been received of the death of William Pitt Mudgett, '67, at Greenleaf, Kansas. Death was caused by heart trouble of long standing, and occurred on the eighth of June last. Mr. Mudgett, after graduating from Bowdoin, attended the Columbia Law School, where in 1869 he received the degree of LL.B., and in the same year was admitted

to the New York bar. He soon moved to Kansas, where he for several years was city attorney for Waterville and for Greenleaf, and until the time of his death was one of Greenleaf's most prominent and successful lawyers. During the Civil War he served as lieutenant in the 11th Maine Volunteers. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias, and rose to be a Mason of the Thirty-Third Degree.

PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS

THIRD YEAR.

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate an examination of the value of college training for business men, a committee composed of

Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman;

Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University;
Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan;

Horace White, Esq., New York City, and
Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Clark College,
have been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of Chicago, to offer again in 1907 four prizes for the best studies on any one of the following subjects:

1. The practical wisdom of freeing raw materials, essential to subsequent manufactures, from customs-duties when entering the United States.

2. The best methods of obtaining an elastic currency in times of panic.

3. To what extent, and in what form, are Socialistic tenets held in the United States?

4. In what respect, and to what extent, have combinations among American railways limited or modified the influence of competition?

5. The best methods of avoiding resort to force by labor unions in their contests with employers.

6. The effect of "trusts" upon the prices of goods produced by them.

7. How far does the earning power of skill obtain under a régime of trade unions?

8. A critical study of modern commercial methods for distributing products to consumers.

9. The development of the economic theory since John Stuart Mill.

A First Prize of One Thousand Dollars, and

A Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars, in Cash

are offered for the best studies presented by Class A, composed exclusively of all persons who have received the bachelor's degree from an American college in 1895, or thereafter; and

A First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars, and a Second Prize of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, in Cash

are offered for the best studies presented by Class B, composed of persons who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. No one in Class A may compete in Class B; but any one in Class B may compete in Class A. The Committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 to undergraduates, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and, although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the year when the bachelor's degree was, or is likely to be received, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, and the institution which conferred the degree, or in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1907, to

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXV.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 28, 1906.

NO. 30

INDOOR MEET

Won by Class of 1907—1908 Wins the Drill

Seldom has so much interest centered around an indoor meet as the twentieth annual event held last Friday. The events were all closely contested and brought out much promising material in the two lower classes. The class drills were the most interesting that have been held for many years. The Juniors made an heroic attempt to keep permanently the cup which has been in their possession for the past two years. An additional march movement was added to this drill and the whole was executed remarkably well.

The Sophomores presented the usual dumb-bell drill without slip or break and received tumultuous applause.

THE RELAYS.

The relays, although no faster than in previous years, were closer and more interesting. The final race between the Sophomores and Juniors was very close, Doherty winning out over Files by a very small margin.

THE FENCING EXHIBITION.

The four members of the Pianelli Fencing Club of Augusta, gave a star performance with the foils during the meet. Mr. Owen and Mr. Wardwell were the first on the mat and entertained the audience very pleasingly. Mr. Sawtelle and Mr. Bilodeau were a trifle more lively and awakened a keen interest. Both bouts were very interesting. The Pianelli Club holds the State championship and the men who fenced here hold individual records as members of the State team. F. J. C. Little, '89, is President of the Club.

THE POLE VAULT.

Another interesting event was the pole vault. Winchell, '07, was hard pushed by both Burton and Gastonguay, '09, but finally cleared the bar at 9 ft. 4 in.

The officers of the meet were as follows: W. W. Bolster, referee; George H. Stone, Prof. William A. Moody, W. W. Bolster, judges of drills; Samuel P. Furbish, John J. Smith, C. T. Cady, judges of field and track

events; Donald C. White, Frank H. Thomas, Harvey J. Given, timers; Lester Gumbel, Philip R. Shorey, Tom E. Hacker, measurers; Harry J. Hunt, starter; Daniel Sargent, announcer; Harold J. Everett, clerk of course; Fulton J. Redman, Harold W. Stanwood, assistant clerks of course.

The summary:

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Garcelon, 34 feet, 5½ inches; Chapman, second; Hatch, third.

25-Yard Hurdles—First heat won by Skolfield, '06, time, 4 seconds; second heat won by Smith, '08, time, 4 seconds; third heat won by Kimball, '07, time, 4 2-5 seconds; fourth heat won by Tobey, '06, time, 4 seconds; final heat won by Tobey, Skolfield, 2d; Kimball, 3d.

20-Yard Dash—First heat won by Atwood; Hyde, second; time, 2 3-5 seconds. Second heat won by Childs; Doherty, second; time, 2 4-5 seconds. Third heat won by Bass; Files, second; time, 3 seconds. Fourth heat won by Ellis; Jenks, second; time, 2 3-5 seconds. First final heat, won by Doherty; Jenks, second; time, 2 4-5 seconds. Second semi-final heat won by Childs; Hyde, second; time, 3 seconds. Final heat won by Doherty; Jenks, second; Hyde, third; time, 3 seconds.

High Jump—Thaxter, '09, first; Sanborn, '08, second; Pennell, '09, third; height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Winchell, Gastonguay, 2d; Burton, 3d; 9 ft. 4 in.

Swedish-Horse Drill—Fisk, Voter, Benner, Pratt, Bridge, Stubbs, Morrison, Sparks, Smith, Bridgman.

The points won by the different classes were as follows:

Events.	'06.	'07.	'08.	'09.
Class drill,	—	6	10	2
Putting shot,	4	—	—	5
Running high jump,	—	—	3	6
25-Yard dash,	8	1	—	—
Pole vault,	—	5	—	4
20-Yard dash,	3	5	1	—
Relay,	—	5	3	1
Totals,	15	22	17	18

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS

In the High School Relays—Edward Little won from Lewiston, and Brunswick won from Bath on a foul.

BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE

The annual Bradbury Prize Debate this year on the question, *Resolved*, "That the United States government should inaugurate a movement to bring about reforms in the Congo Free State," was held in Memorial Hall at 7.30 Tuesday evening, March 20. The contestants for the affirmative were: C. W. Snow, F. J. Redman, H. E. Mitchell, '07, with H. P. Boody, '06, alternate; for the negative, G. C. Soule, '06, R. H. Hupper, '08, C. L. Favinger, '06, with L. M. Erskine, '07, alternate. The judges were Hon. F. M. Drew, '58, President Wm. DeWitt Hyde, Professor W. B. Mitchell, Professor R. C. McCrea, and Professor Wm. T. Foster.

The debate, which was won by the affirmative, showed several good results of the course in Argumentation, the analysis work was well handled and the issues were clearly defined, and fairly well held by both sides. The delivery was straightforward. The greatest fault with the debate was that, owing to the short period of only two weeks for preparation, neither side had control of the question sufficient to enable it to hold the other down to the exact issues—that is, lay down and establish by proof just what must be proved to establish the case of the other side.

From the six speakers in this debate the ones chosen to represent Bowdoin against Clark College on the same question, April 27, are H. E. Mitchell, '07, R. H. Hupper, '08, and F. J. Redman, '07, with C. W. Snow, '07, as alternate.

The question is timely, for there is at present considerable agitation towards requesting the government to help in some way to ameliorate conditions in the Congo Free State which are represented as going in some cases to the extent of cannibalism. A Congo Reform Association has been started in this country, with President Stanley G. Hall of Clark University as its President. Several petitions have already been sent to Congress asking for action in the matter. Representative Charles E. Littlefield recently presented to Congress a petition to this effect from citizens of Maine.

JAMES B. LAMB

The death of James B. Lamb, '08, which occurred at his home in Lewiston on Sunday morning, will cause profound sorrow throughout the college. Early in November last, Mr. Lamb contracted a severe case of typhoid fever and in his weakened condition tuberculosis developed. He had been dangerously ill since that time and the end was not unexpected. James was the son of ex-Sheriff and Mrs. John F. Lamb and was born in Livermore Falls, February 1, 1884. For the last eight years he was a resident of Lewiston, graduating from the High School of that city in 1904. He was exceedingly popular both in school and throughout the city. In 1904 he entered Bowdoin, intending to fit himself for the profession of commercial chemistry, and soon made a large circle of friends in all classes. He had been interested in amateur dramatics before coming to college, and at once took part in that line of work. He took a prominent part in the presentation of "King Pepper" early in 1905, and was a member of the Dramatic Club which, later in the year, presented "The Magistrate." Always cheery and hopeful in his relations with others, Mr. Lamb preserved those qualities to the last, bearing his illness patiently and hopefully. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

The outlook for baseball is the most promising that it has been for years. The cage practice this year has been unusually good. Under the skilful coaching of Mr. Irwin the men have made remarkable progress. It was hoped that the team would be out on the Delta by this time, but this is of course impossible on account of the snow. Cage practice will continue, however, until it is possible to go out doors. If the snow goes in time it is hoped that every man will remain here during vacation.

At this early date it is impossible to predict accurately the make-up of the team, but a summary of some of the most promising candidates may not be out of place:

- 1B. Green, ex-'03
Green, '09
Piper, '07
- 2B. Hodgson
- 3B. Stanwood, '08

- SS. Blair, '09
 P. Sparks, '09
 Files, '08
 Harris, '09
 Piper, '07
 C. Abbot, Medic.
 Lawrence, '07
 Hayes, '08
 Green, '08
 Bavis, '06

It is almost impossible to tell at this time who will play in the field this year. If a good substitute catcher is developed, Abbott may play at left-field, in which position he has always excelled. McDade will probably make one of the outfield positions. Other promising men are as follows:

Briggs, Hayes, Piper, Houghton, Bower, '08, and Bower, '09. Both Bowers are also good in-field men.

VACATION PRACTICE.

The base-ball management earnestly desires that all men who are trying for the team will stay down during the April vacation for practice. By the first of next week the weather will probably be such that out-door practice will be possible.

THE LAST DIVISION COMMANDERS

The death of Gen. John M. Schofield of St. Augustine, Fla., leaves General O. O. Howard of the Class of 1850, the only surviving possessor of the distinction of division commander of the Union Army. General Howard's figure is familiar to many Bowdoin men and no commencement is quite complete without his presence. General Howard, who is now seventy-six years of age, graduated from West Point four years after receiving his Bachelor's degree.

General Howard's record in the war was a notable one, and since his retirement from the army he has devoted most of his efforts to educational work in the border states, having founded, in 1895, the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. Like General Schofield, he has written numerous books and has been a popular lecturer. He has given his native town of Leeds a soldiers' monument and served as its orator upon the occasion of the celebration of its centennial a few years ago.

RALLY

The list of speakers for the Rally April 13 is nearing completion and the following men have signified their intention of being present to assist in the entertainment: President Hyde, Gov. Cobb, '77, F. C. Payson, '76, of Portland, G. E. Fogg, '02, of Portland, O. D. Baker, '68, of Augusta, Clarence Hale, '69, of Portland, L. Barton, '84, of Portland, C. T. Howes, '76, of Bangor, J. B. Reed, '83, of Portland, H. L. Webber of Auburn, D. A. Robinson, '73, of Bangor, Doctor F. N. Whittier, '85, and others. The vacation will give students an opportunity to invite any prospective Bowdoin men here. Attractive souvenirs will be presented, punch served and a general good time enjoyed by all who attend. Many of the alumni will be in attendance.

HISTORY PRIZE SUBJECTS

Three subjects are announced for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History.

1. The Land Policy of Massachusetts in the Province of Maine.
2. The Rise of the Republican Party in the State of Maine.
3. The History of the Greenback Movement in Maine.

Essays should contain not less than fifteen nor more than twenty-five thousand words, and must be handed to the instructor in history not later than May 1, 1906. The competition is open to Seniors and Juniors. The essays must be typewritten.

The subject for the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize, offered for the first time this year, is "The History and Future of Ballot Reform in the United States." The competition is open to Seniors and Juniors. Essays submitted should contain not less than five nor more than ten thousand words, and must be handed to the instructor in history not later than May 1, 1906.

ERROR

In the last ORIENT it was stated that both of the vacancies now existing in the board of overseers will be filled from nominations made by the alumni. This, however, is not the case. The notice sent out to the alumni reads: "In accordance with a long-continued custom, one of these vacancies will be filled by the person chosen by the alumni as their nominee."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Next Issue of the ORIENT Will Appear April 20

In Completion

Conventionality demands that we say something in parting with the editorial work of the college journal. The present volume of the ORIENT in completion differs not extraordinarily from its predecessors. It has faced the same difficulties, tried the same means and striven to accomplish the same ends as other volumes. Every Board must interpret undergraduate and college movements in the light of its best judgment. New difficulties are continually occurring and changes taking place which must be recorded in the press.

So far as possible it has been the aim of the board to get away from the rut of repetition in its editorials in which the previous volumes of the ORIENT have been travelling. We

have striven to give not only weight to our editorial pages but information as well. In the news columns we have endeavored to present interesting and carefully prepared news which pertains to Bowdoin and her interests. Our endeavors have stopped not with the college community but we have extended to the alumni our space gladly and presented their interests as best we could. If in these attempts the college may have received any benefit we feel repaid.

The Alpha Delta Convention

During the first week in May Bowdoin's oldest Greek letter fraternity will hold its annual national convention at Portland. The assemblage of men from the leading colleges of the West and East will be an event for Bowdoin and an opportunity for us to show men from these institutions the social side of our college life.

The ORIENT suggests that the other fraternities of the college keep open house on the days which the delegates are in Brunswick. It is seldom that such a large band of college men from all over the country gather so near our own institution on account of Maine's geographical situation. A cordial and friendly reception so far as in the province of the fraternities will leave a pleasant and lasting impression in the minds of the delegates.

College Bankers

For the past few years six or eight men from the Senior Class have been given banking positions and nearly as many more have assumed responsibilities with bond houses. Boston and New York being the chief banking centers of the East have naturally selected college men for the selling of bonds and stocks. It is a fact not generally known that one-half the bonds underwritten and sold by Wall Street banking houses are disposed of by salesmen directly to private investors. In the strenuous competition it is of the utmost importance to the bank officials to secure the most capable men to represent their interests. The college man for a score of years has had the choice. The choice is not misplaced. Men of good antecedents and mental discipline are required, no previous business training being necessary. For the first year the work is routine, learning the business in

detail during which time the salary is hardly above the office boy's. Having become familiar with the details the men are given a territory for selling bonds and thereafter their salary depends entirely on their ability.

"As a class," quoting from a recent periodical, "bond salesmen are probably the highest-paid salesmen in the world. Few of them make less than \$5,000 a year, many making from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and a number drawing salaries of two and three times that amount." Bowdoin students in this connection naturally think of our most generous benefactor, General Hubbard whose pre-eminence in banking as the head of a world corporation, has given a brilliant opportunity to a number of recent graduates.

The New Board

Volume thirty-six will be under the care of R. A. Cony, Editor-in-chief, G. W. Craigie, Business Manager, and N. S. Weston, Assistant Business Manager. The new names to be added to the editorial staff are H. H. Burton, and J. J. Stahl of the Freshman Class. The new board is particularly well fitted to carry out the work of the college weekly. Faithfulness, judgment and care are perhaps more essential to newspaper success than fine writing or elevated style. To present the news is the prime object of the ORIENT and few men in college are better fitted to pursue this object than the new board.

Musical Clubs

To-night will occur the annual concert of the musical clubs in Memorial Hall. This concert comes slightly earlier this year than usual, as the season will not close till some time after the Easter recess. The clubs deserve this year the hearty support of the college, for they have given extreme satisfaction at every point visited in their trips. The unusual ability of the clubs this year has been the subject of much praise by members of other similar college organizations and the public in general, and it is certain that Bowdoin has not for a long time past and is not likely to be in the near future represented by an organization of such superior accomplishments as the present. The clubs are well worthy to represent Bowdoin outside of the State, but the possibility of such a trip is very

slight at present. The majority in the clubs and of the students of the college are disappointed that this trip cannot be arranged, as it would undoubtedly be of benefit to the college in attracting men here.

Having with us such an organization this year, Bowdoin students would do very wrong to miss the concert this evening. They would deprive themselves of a most enjoyable evening and deprive the clubs of their pecuniary support. Every man should do his part in making this concert a success and by swelling the funds of the clubs show their appreciation of their ability and the work they have this year done for the fame of Bowdoin.

NASHVILLE CONVENTION

Of all the many great religious conventions of modern times, the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement last week in Nashville, Tenn., in every way was second to none. It is by far the largest ever held by this organization and indeed in representativeness and in real importance it ranks above any gathering of students ever held.

Nothing could be more inspiring than the contemplation of the work, purposes and personnel of the great gathering. More than 5,000 persons from the four corners of the North American continent and from the most remote portions of the world, civilized or uncivilized, assembled with one common purpose, one inspiration, one hope to realize, the evangelization of the world in this generation.

There were 4,188 accredited delegates from exactly 700 institutions of higher learning. There were 144 missionaries from 26 heathen countries, 149 official representatives of 95 missionary agencies, fraternal delegations from abroad, a large press representation and hundreds of others unregistered. By actual count over 19,000 inspected the missionary exhibit.

THE PORTLAND CONCERT

The Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Club gave a concert at Kotzschmar Hall in Portland, Friday, March 16. The concert was attended by the usual large number that enjoy Bowdoin concerts at Portland. The hall was filled nearly to its full capacity and the audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation of the

work of the clubs. It is a particular pleasure for the clubs to visit Portland because they are always sure of a good reception and feel themselves among Bowdoin supporters. A good concert was rendered by both clubs, the Mandolin Club, particularly, making a hit by the introduction of its clever novelties. The soloists were well received and as a whole the concert was very successful.

JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS' LECTURE IN MEMORIAL LAST THURSDAY

"The Economic and Social Significance of Luxury," by John Graham Brooks of Cambridge, was the subject of a most interesting and instructive lecture.

A satisfactory definition of luxury in economics is difficult. Mr. Brooks brought out its significance without confining himself to an exact definition, by giving a large number of apt illustrations. Hardly anything which is now held in common, as lamps, boots and shoes, articles of clothing and what not, but what has been an article of luxury. Mr. Brooks would give luxury to mean a large expenditure of income and an expenditure out of proportion to the actual returns. As civilization progresses it brings out a larger and larger demand for wants. Luxury, he said, when self-centered, is condemned. We get more joy from sharing our joys together. Contemptible is that extravagance which makes work. We create vice by spending money to see it. With every dollar that we spend we create something good or something bad. Mr. Brooks strongly condemned child labor and stands for an equality of opportunity the chief means to which is education. The lecture was given free to college students through the co-operation of the Saturday Club and college and was much appreciated by all who attended.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Athletic Council:

April 25—Hebron at Hebron.

April 26—(Fast Day) Colby Second at Brunswick.

April 28—Leavitt Institute at Turner.

May 2—Bates Second at Brunswick.

May 5—Edward Little High, at Auburn.

May 19—Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.

May 21—Ricker Classical Institute at Brunswick.

May 23—Lewiston High School at Brunswick.

May 26—Fryeburg Academy at Fryeburg.
May 30—(Memorial Day) Open for an out-of-town game.

IBIS LECTURE

The Ibis on Monday evening in the Science Building, with a few invited guests, listened to a very entertaining illustrated lecture on Mountain Climbing by Professor G. T. Little. Professor Little was assisted by Professor L. A. Lee who threw beautiful mountain views on the curtain stretched before the audience.

Professor Little's remarks were in large part the results of his personal experiences in this and foreign countries in company with some of the leading climbers of the world.

Professor Little is a member of the Appalachian Club and the American Alpine Association of Mountain Climbers.

ART BUILDING NOTES

On Wednesday the fourteenth, Professor Johnson completed his talk on the Bowdoin Gallery of the Art Building, and began to consider the works in the Sophia Walker Gallery. Last Wednesday Professor Johnson completed the tour of the Walker Gallery, and yesterday he gave the last of the series of talks. He will consider as many of the valuable articles in the Boyd Gallery as the time will allow, and will also go through the Exhibition rooms in the basement. The attendance at each of these informal and instructive talks has amounted to more than thirty students, which shows that the college has really appreciated the kindness of Professor Johnson in giving his time to these talks. The early hour of 11.30 on Wednesday has of course conflicted with several recitations, but it is hoped that the same series of talks will be repeated next winter and that those who were not able to attend this year will be able to do so then.

On Thursday, March 15, the fourth musical recital was given in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Art Building. The recital was only given in the afternoon since the evening recital con-

flicted with a musical given down town by Mr. Frank of Portland. The general topic of the recital was, "The Sonata," and the program was as follows:

Stradella Overture.—Flotow.

Sonata, Opus 69.—Beethoven.

a. Allegro.

b. Scherzo.

c. Adagio, Allegro Vivace.

Sonata Tragica.—MacDowell.

Molth Allegro.

The same recital was repeated on the following Sunday afternoon at 2.30, to make up the loss of the recital on Thursday evening, and Dr. Mason supplemented the program by adding the Third Movement of the Sixth Symphony by Tschaiowsky. Thursday afternoon the fifth regular recital was given at four in the afternoon, and seven o'clock in the evening. The general topic was "The Polonaise"—a form of a Polish dance, and the program consisted of the following pieces:

Intermezzo, Opus 49.—Moszkowski.

Polonaise, Opus 71, No. 1.—Chopin.

Polonaise, Opus 71, No. 2.—Chopin.

Sonata, Opus 7, largo.—Beethoven.

Polonaise, Opus 11.—Moszkowski.

Polonaise, Opus 53.—Chopin.

The recital was an excellent one, and was highly appreciated by the audience which was even larger than usual. These recitals have been growing more popular as the year goes on, and are attended not only by many college students, but by a considerable number of townspeople. The next recital will be held to-morrow at 4.00 P.M. The general topic will be "The Rhapsodie," and the program will consist of six pieces by Schumann, Brahms, Godard, Moszkowski and Liszt.

There is now on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery a collection of photographs which is called "Up the Rhine." These photographs are for the most part colored, and are very pretty. The collection is loaned by the Library Art Club and will remain on exhibition until April 2.

M. I. L. T. A.

A meeting of the managers of the tennis teams of the Maine colleges was held last week in Waterville. Little business was transacted save the election of officers and set-

ting of a date for the annual tournament. The tournament will be held at Waterville, May 14.

The officers for the year are:

President—Leon Mincher, Bowdoin.

Vice-President—A. J. Butterworth, Maine.

Secretary—R. C. Emery, Colby.

Treasurer—Guy Tuttle, Bates.

College Notes

The College Band did efficient work at the meet last Friday.

Bower, '09, has recovered from his illness, and is back at college.

Professor Robinson gave expert testimony at the trial of Wesley Chick at South Paris, last week.

Theta Delta Chi will hold its annual reception and dance at the fraternity parlors Friday of this week.

George Ade's "College Widow" at the Empire Tuesday, drew a large number of Bowdoin students.

"Bill" Crowley, special, who left college several months ago, has returned and will remain here the rest of the year.

Mr. A. R. Frank of Portland, sang an excellent solo in chapel on March eighth, and his singing was much appreciated by the students.

O. C. Stevens, '76, who gave the chapel organ, was on the campus recently for several days, and visited some of the recitations.

Last Sunday Johnson, '06, and Pike, '07, sang an excellently rendered duet in chapel, accompanied by Willis Haines, '07, on the organ.

On the roll-off at the Park Bowling Alleys on Monday, the 19th. Paine, '06, had the best score (286) and Lawrence, '07, was second with 283.

Error.—the name of C. D. Boothby was, for some reason, left out of the provisional commencement list which was published in last week's ORIENT.

Peaslee, Medic., who was a member of the Dramatic Club, is dangerously ill, and if he recovers he will not return to college for some time and will not be able to take part in the play.

It is proposed to build a trolley line from Topsham to Gardiner. Should the line be built there would be continuous trolley lines from Augusta to Boston.

A. Strout Rodick, '02, and Miss Madolin B. Tompkins of Waterbury, Conn., have announced their engagement. Mr. Rodick is in the real estate business at Bar Harbor.

Dr. Whittier was an important expert witness last Friday at the Cooper murder trial now being held at Augusta. H. M. Heath, '72, is counsel for the defense.

A considerable number of students attended the Brunswick High School play, "Aunt Selina from China," which was given in the Town Hall on the sixteenth. The High School students were assisted by A. L. Robinson, Bowdoin, '08, and I. L. Rich, '09. The characters were coached by Principal E. A. Kaharl, Bowdoin, '09, and everything turned out successfully, the Senior Class of the High School clearing the expenses with \$50 to spare.

FACULTY NOTES

President Hyde gave an address at the Round Table in Boston, last Thursday.

Two Sundays ago Prof. Woodruff preached at the Congregationalist Church at Kennebunk, and the Sunday before at Farmington.

On Friday, the sixteenth, Prof. Woodruff gave an interesting talk on "Oedipus Tyrannus" in the Physics Lecture room. The talk was illustrated by lantern slides, and was very instructive.

President Hyde's new book, "The College Man and the College Woman" was just out on March 17. President Hyde has presented the library with a copy of it, which, of course, is available for all Bowdoin students, although this is a book which we should all do well to own.

DR. H. M. KING, '59, RESIGNS PASTORATE

On March fourth, a letter from Dr. Henry M. King, '59, was read to the parish of the First Baptist Church of Providence, R. I. The letter contained the resignation of Dr. King as pastor of this church, a position that he has held for the past fifteen years. His resignation was due to the increasing burdens which fell to him as pastor of this rapidly growing church, and which he no longer felt

himself able to support. His resignation deeply moved his parish, who had become greatly attached to him during his long pastorate. No action was taken on the resignation at the time it was tendered, but it will probably be accepted, and go into effect on April 16, as is requested by Dr. King.

Dr. King was born at Oxford, Maine, in 1838, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1859. Three years later his *Alma Mater* conferred upon him the degree of A.M., in 1877 Colby added a D.D., and in 1899 Bowdoin honored him still further with an L.T.D. After leaving college Dr. King attended the Newton Theological Institute, graduating from there in 1862, and for the next two years he was an instructor of Hebrew in that institution. In 1863 he was called to the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Roxbury, Mass., where he remained 20 years. At the end of that time he was called to the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Albany, where he remained 10 years, resigning to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Providence, which capacity he has filled most satisfactorily for the last 15 years.

Dr. King has always been interested in education, and has served several years as a trustee of the Newton Theological Institute, Vassar College, the Hamilton and Rochester Theological Seminaries, Worcester Academy, Hartshorn Memorial College, and Brown University. He is also an author of considerable note in theological fields, and has been a prime mover in the missionary work of Providence, R. I.

SOPHOMORE THEME SUBJECTS

The second themes of the semester for the Sophomores not taking English IV. will be due on Thursday, March 29.

SUBJECTS.

1. Good Roads: How They May Be of Benefit to a Maine Village.
2. Is a Reform in English Spelling Practicable?
3. An Editorial Article for the ORIENT.
4. The Indoor Meet.
5. A Report (written as if for the *Boston Transcript*) of Mr. Brooks' Lecture on "Luxury."
6. Gilbert Chesterton as an Essayist (See "Varied Types" among reserved books).

LIBRARY NOTES

A liberal gift from William J. Curtis, '75, has enabled the library to secure a set of the Massachusetts session laws for the first part of the last century. These volumes cover the legislation of the mother state in behalf of the college, much of which was heretofore available at Brunswick only in manuscript copies, and supply desirable material for reference in the history and economic courses.

A valued gift from Roscoe R. Paine, '06, to the college library increases the books available for circulation and reference in the French and German departments by over one hundred volumes.

Among other recent additions to the library are: A large collection of early commentaries on Dante, which was purchased in Italy for the Library but a very short time ago; one of the volumes of this collection dates from 1568, and there are several nearly as old. The complete text, consisting of eighteen thick volumes, of a recent case, having to do with the State of Missouri, which was tried in the Supreme Court of the United States. This set is the gift of Chief Justice M. W. Fuller, '53. The library has also just purchased "Who's Who in America" for 1906-7, "Trusts of To-day," by G. H. Montague, "King Leopold's Rule in Africa," by E. D. Morel, "King Leopold II." by J. DeC. MacDonnell, and "Fair Margaret" by F. M. Crawford.

President Hyde has presented the library with a copy of his new book entitled "The College Man and the College Woman," which was put on sale only a week ago.

Obituary

LEONARD F. E. JARVIS, '40

On March second, Leonard Fitz-Edward Jarvis, A.M., passed away at his home near Columbia, California. Mr. Jarvis was born at Surry, Maine, 1819, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1840. After leaving college he taught one year as a principal of the Ellsworth (Me.) Military Academy, then for two years

he studied law in Bangor in the offices of Judges Hathaway and Shepley. From 1843-49 he practiced law in Ellsworth, but in the year when there was a great rush to California for gold, he left Maine, and has since resided in Columbia, Toulumme County, California. Soon after settling in the West he became Superintendent of Schools for his district, and was also a candidate for Superior Judge, but was defeated in the election. While yet in Maine he had held the positions of General Assignee for Bankruptcy, and during Polk's administration, he was Deputy Collector for Ellsworth and the district of Frenchman's Bay. He married Mary A. Robinson of Ellsworth in 1856, and they had two children, neither of whom, however, survive him.

CHARLES R. P. DUNLAP, '45

Dr. Charles Robert P. Dunlap, A.M., M.D., died in Chicago on the 23d of last month. Dr. Dunlap was born in Brunswick in 1827, and was the son of Governor Dunlap (1815). He graduated from Bowdoin in 1846, and then took a course in the Medical School, receiving his degree from there in 1849. During the Civil War he was a surgeon for the United States Volunteers, and after the war practiced medicine in New York City. During his later years he was much interested in the study of Greek, and especially in the works of Plato.

In Memoriam.

HALL OF ALPHA RHO, March 26, 1906.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother, James Blaine Lamb of the Class of 1908, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, express

"THE EARLY BIRD," Etc.

Wise employers—over 15,000 of them—have been placing orders with us for 1906 College, University and Technical School graduates since January 1st, and we have already filled many of them. It's none too early for the senior who wants the best position he can get to list his qualifications in our twelve offices. Write us today, stating age, course taken, experience if any, line of work preferred, etc., and you can have a good position to step into immediately after Commencement. Our organization covers the whole country, and we place men in every high grade line of work.

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Resolved, That the Chapter extends its heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of our brother in their affliction.

HENRY PHILLIPS BOODY,

WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROBINSON,

CHARLES NOYES ABBOTT,

For the Chapter.

Alumni Personals

Charles A. Knight, '96, has been re-elected mayor of Gardiner. The *Kennebec Journal* says: "It was all one way in Gardiner, and the city honored itself in giving Mayor Knight a unanimous re-election. This young man has made a splendid record, and his fellow-citizens evidently appreciate his energy, honesty, and public spirit." Mr. Knight is a native of Brunswick, where he was born in 1870, and while in college he was very popular among his fellow students.

Dr. Robert E. Soule, '96, who is now Surgeon-in-Chief at the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary at Orange, N. J., has just sent out the second annual report from that institution.

'01.—William Warren of Bangor, has passed the State examination and been admitted to the Penobscot County Bar.

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